

JUSTICE AGENT CAPTURES KIDNAPER

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TRADE BOARD IN DRASTIC MOVE TODAY

House of Commons Told of Plan to Impose Import Quotas Starting Today
REQUEST IS DENIED

Plea for Further Time in Which to Answer British Ultimatum Refused

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Regarding Japanese competition in the British Empire, Runciman announced:

"The government has concluded it would not be justified in longer postponing action in the hope of an agreement."

Britain is wasting no time in getting into action.

"The actual quota regulations will be effective from today," Runciman said.

Runciman's declaration was calculated to force a showdown in the grave situation which was brought to a head last week when Runciman gave the Japanese ambassador a virtual ultimatum, demanding that Japan agree at once to partition world markets on a basis that would reduce Japanese textile exports.

Demands Refused

The British Lancashire textile interests have become so perturbed by heavy Japanese inroads into their trade that Runciman did not even wait for the Japanese reply to his demands. Tokio had asked for time to consider the matter before replying.

Britain's move presages intensification of British-Japanese commercial rivalry in markets throughout the world.

It also may possibly mean aggravation of Japanese - United States competition in South America, where Japan is likely to divert much of her exports because of barriers in the British colonies.

It was recalled that Anglo-Japanese textile industrialists began negotiations last September in an effort to avert the conflict, but the negotiations broke down in February, after which the two governments vainly tried to find the basis of an accord.

(Continued on Page 2)

CHESTER CONKLIN AND INVALID WED

HOLLYWOOD, May 7.—(UP)—Chester Conklin, motion picture comedian, and Margherita Rouse, former concert violinist, were enjoying a secluded honeymoon today following their marriage at St. Alaban's cathedral Saturday.

An ambulance took the bride and groom to their new home after the ceremony. Miss Rouse has been an invalid for 15 years, following a fall backstage while on a concert tour.

Conklin met her three years ago while she was playing a radio benefit. Attracted by her courage and spirit, he brought the nation's best physicians to her bedside, and complete recovery has been promised her.

STRIKE CALLED IN TEXTILE FACTORY

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 7.—(UP)—A general strike was called today in the cotton division of the Amoskeag Manufacturing company, largest textile plant in the country.

Strike leaders estimated that between 3000 and 5000 of Amoskeag's 10,000 workers were out.

Horace Riviere, union organizer, declared that the union was not sponsoring the strike and was seeking to prevent the woolen division from joining it.

The arbitration board at Washington recently decided the Amoskeag employees should have wage increases ranging from 5 to 10 per cent. Strike leaders said the walkout resulted because of dissatisfaction over the increases.

YOUTH KILLED AND FIFTEEN HURT IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

SAMUEL INSULL ON LAST STAGE OF LONG TRIP

Taken From Steamer Early Today and Starts for Chicago by Rail

BOARD PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD TRAIN, Chicago-bound, May 7.—(UP)—Samuel Insull, heavily guarded and his route still secret, was on the last stage of his long journey from Turkey to Chicago today in the custody of federal officers.

The former utilities executive said he was ready for the "fight of my life" for vindication.

The government kept up the secrecy surrounding return of Insull by hinting that the party in which he is a prisoner might change trains en route to Chicago. They boarded a Pennsylvania train which made a special stop at Princeton Junction, N. J., at 10:03 a. m.

Taken From Boat

In an amazing 24 hours, Insull had been taken without ceremony, from the steamship Exilona, lying off Sandy Hook, and rushed by government cutter to Fort Hancock, whence he was transferred by motor to the junction point where the train for Chicago was boarded. He faces charges of embezzlement in Chicago.

With him was his son, Samuel Insull Jr., who had met the one-time multi-millionaire at sea to offer him aid and comfort on the last thousand miles of his 7000-mile trip. Their meeting was the only moment of emotion shown by Insull upon his arrival.

The government still maintained the atmosphere of mystery on the maneuvers by which it intends to deliver Insull to Chicago for trial without the interposition of possible legal obstacles by the former magnate's attorneys.

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BRIDE SACRIFICES SELF FOR HUSBAND

BERKELEY, Calif., May 7.—(UP)—Survivors of a fatal airplane plunge into San Francisco Bay told today of a young bride's sacrifice of her own life to give her husband a chance to save himself.

Three persons were in the plane which dove into the bay when motor trouble forced a sudden descent. They were Harold Christman, 21, Oakland, the pilot; Arthur Johnson, 31, and his wife, Mrs. Jennie May Johnson, 15, Berkeley.

After clinging momentarily to the partially submerged craft, they decided to strike for shore. Mrs. Johnson could not swim so her husband took her on his back. En route he went down several times.

Suddenly Mrs. Johnson released her hold.

"I heard her say, 'Good bye, honey,'" Johnson said. "Then she was gone."

MILK CONTROL BILL DRAWS CRITICISM

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(UP)—Farm administration officials charged today that the Piesinger milk control bill, now in a house committee, threatened to weaken marketing agreements and licenses governing the handling of other farm products.

Adoption of the bill, they warned, might work serious disadvantage to producers, especially in California where most peach, citrus fruit, olive, grape, and walnut growers are affected by AAA agreements.

"By specifically enumerating powers of the secretary only as to milk," said one administrator, "the bill probably would have the effect of weakening powers as to commodities other than milk."

Bishop Cannon Speaker At Big Dry Rally

JACKSON, Miss., May 7.—(UP)—Although shorn of his power as official prohibition leader of southern Methodism, Bishop James R. Cannon, Jr., attracted a large crowd Sunday at a dry rally opening a campaign against legalization of whisky sales in Mississippi.

Cannon spoke publicly for the first time since he was acquitted at Washington on charges of violating the corrupt practices act and since the Methodist Episcopal conference here endorsed him as bishop despite a drive by some delegates to superannuate him before he had reached the age limit of 72.

CHAUFFEUR FOR JEAN HARLOW GOES BERSERK

LOS ANGELES, May 7.—(UP)—Clifford Davis, negro chauffeur for Jean Harlow, star of the motion picture industry, was jailed on charges of suspicion of assault, kidnapping and robbery today after allegedly going berserk in a traffic mishap and forcing spectators at gunpoint to place an injured motorcycle officer in his automobile.

Sheriff's officers said he also forced two other persons to accompany him in a short-lived flight that ended when police captured him after a short chase.

The negro's arrest furnished a sensational anti-entertainment wedding of Carey Wilson, screen writer, and Carmelita Geraghty, of his own employer that she had separated from her husband, Hal Rosson.

Davis had driven Wilson and his bride to the docks at Wilmington and was returning with two motorcycle officers who had acted as escorts for the bridal party.

According to the sheriff's office, one of the officers dropped behind and the other, Arthur H. McBain, was speeding along with the Harlow machine. Davis swerved into the officer's motorcycle, apparently by accident, throwing the rider heavily to the pavement.

Officers said a crowd immediately congregated. Davis stepped from his own machine, whipped the officer's gun from the holster and forced spectators to help him place the unconscious officer in the car. Mr. and Mrs. Al Jones also were forced to enter, officers said.

They declared the negro then robbed Eli Goldson, a special deputy sheriff, of a gold watch and struck another spectator, Mrs. Evelyn Barnes, over the head with the gun before he fled. Moments later and gave chase, soon overhauling the frenzied negro. They overpowered him and took him to a sub-station where he refused to talk.

McBain was taken to the Wilmington hospital where it was said he was suffering from a compound fracture of the leg, possible skull fracture and other injuries.

Day In Congress

SENATE:
Begins debate on Glass loans to industry bill.
Privileges and elections committee considers Louisiana election case.
Education and labor committee investigate wage "kick back rackets."

Banking and currency committee continues discussion of R. F. C. bill.

HOUSE:
Suspension calendar.
Banking and currency considers direct loans to industry.

DEPUTIES FIRE ON AUTOMOBILE IN VALLEY WAR

Sympathizers of Workers Denied Permission to Meet Committee

EL CENTRO, May 7.—(UP)—Plans of labor sympathizers and members of the American Civil Liberties Union to interview workers in the Imperial Valley were entirely blocked Saturday, according to Chester Williams, member of the A. C. U. "We were not allowed to meet with committees of Mexican workers, he said and two of the Mexican committee members were arrested. Our plans to assure the men of outside interest and 'get their viewpoint' were frustrated."

Hostility between Imperial Valley "vigilantes" and outside sympathizers with the valley labor movement had today taken the most serious turn since trouble first started.

Shot Blows Tire

Several visitors from Los Angeles, among them Crane Gartz, son of a wealthy Pasadena woman, escaped serious injury Saturday evening when sheriff's deputies at Indio fired upon the automobile in which they were riding. The shot blew a tire, and had not the machine been a large, heavy car, according to its passengers, the blown tire might have overturned the machine.

Among passengers in the car were Gartz, son of Mrs. Kate Crane Gartz, member of the wealthy Cratz family of Chicago, plumbing manufacturers; R. F. Sparks, chairman of the board of Friends of the American Constitution, and others.

Official explanation of the Indio officers' action came from Sheriff George L. Campbell of El Centro who said that the Indio deputies telephoned his office Saturday evening and reported having fired upon and stopped the car, "in accordance with instructions from your office to look out for a carload of holdup men in that type

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ROOSEVELT FAVORS LOANS TO INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(UP)—President Roosevelt favors legislation giving the Reconstruction Finance Corporation authority to make direct loans to industry, Chairman Jesse Jones of the RFC informed the house today.

Jones, in a letter to Rep. Andrew S. Prall, D. N. Y., said he was authorized to make the statement for the president.

"He especially wants the smaller and medium sized industries given a full chance to survive on equal terms with the larger industries," Jones wrote.

Co-incidental with Jones' revelation, the senate banking and currency committee voted to report favorably a bill authorizing the RFC to make available \$250,000,000 for loans to industry. It was understood the measure will be offered as an administration amendment to the pending Glass bill.

RAZOR IS FOUND IN SAN QUENTIN CELL

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Calif., May 7.—(UP)—Discovery of a straight-edged razor in the cell of Ray Thomas, 33, Los Angeles Negro serving time for burglary, today sent the convict to the prison dungeon.

Guards searched Thomas' cell after he had been detected smuggling notes to other prisoners, who had been locked in their cells Sunday for infraction of prison rules.

John Ingram, 21, Alameda county robber, lost visitor and recreation privileges when he was discovered in possession of 15 cents. Convicts are not allowed to have money.

School Girl Near Death In Hospital

La Habra Boy Dies Shortly After Accident Saturday at Costa Mesa

ORANGE COUNTY suffered a heavy toll from traffic accidents over the weekend, with a La Habra youth being killed and 15 persons injured in 12 wrecks.

The death of Clarence Ridgeway, 18, brought the total of traffic fatalities in the county this year to 23, nine more than at this time last year. The death is the first since April 18.

Ridgeway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Ridgeway, La Habra, was fatally injured at 5 p. m. Saturday in an accident at Costa Mesa while returning from a school holiday class picnic at the beach.

He was riding in a car driven by Donald Willard, 18, 727 Homewood avenue, Buena Park, which was involved in a collision with a machine driven by Lois Farwell, 19, 357 Flower street, Costa Mesa.

Others injured in the wreck were Eunice Launer, 17, La Habra, June Moody, 17, Fullerton, and Willard, all riding in the same car with Ridgeway. All the injured were taken to the Anaheim Sanitarium over the weekend, where the accident victim died early yesterday morning.

Miss Launer is critically injured but is expected to recover. Willard and Miss Moody were not seriously hurt.

The accident occurred when the Willard car, traveling northwest on Seventeenth street, struck the Farwell machine at Santa Ana street, according to police reports. Both machines were badly damaged.

Inquest Planned

An inquest will be held for Ridgeway tomorrow at 10 a. m. from the McAuley and Suters funeral home by Coroner Earl Abbe. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday from the First Methodist church of La Habra, with the Rev. H. O. Simmons, pastor of the church, officiating. McAuley and Suters will be in charge.

The boy was a junior in the Fullerton high school and is the son of Charles Ridgeway, deputy county assessor and clerk of the Fullerton union high school board. The family has lived in Orange county for many years.

THREE REPUBLICANS FACE STIFF BATTLE

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(UP)—Democratic campaign strategists are claiming today that at least three Republican senators are marked for slaughter in this year's elections.

The Democrats believe Republican defenses are weak in Ohio, Missouri and West Virginia where Senators Simeon D. Fess, Roscoe C. Patterson and Henry D. Hatfield are the prospective Republican candidates.

Patterson has not figured prominently in opposition to New Deal policies. Hatfield and Fess have lashed the administration repeatedly. Fess made the air mail issue almost his own on the senate floor. Primary elections for all three come in August.

JEAN HARLOW WILL ASK FOR DIVORCE

HOLLYWOOD, May 7.—(UP)—Jean Harlow's third marriage has failed, she revealed today.

The platinum blond film star revealed she has separated from her husband, Harold G. Rosson, ace cameraman, with whom she eloped eight months ago. She plans to seek a divorce, she said.

"It is the only way out for both of us," the actress told friends. "It is wrong for us to go on together when we obviously are not meant for each other."

"But I will say that is a very fine man."

WAITRESS ARRESTED SUNDAY MORNING FOR SELLING BEER AFTER MIDNIGHT SATURDAY

Less than an hour after the new city ordinance banning the sale of liquor after midnight went into effect Saturday night, police made their first raid under the law and arrested Esther Garrett, 22, waitress in a cafe at 112 North Main street.

The woman was charged with selling beer after midnight to it is illegal to place further restrictions and require closing at midnight.

The city council, however, acting on the recommendation of City Attorney Clyde Downing, refused to reconsider the ordinance when asked to do so by the liquor interests, and the ordinance went into effect at 12:01 a. m. Sunday.

Downing said that the board of equalization had ruled that the hours of selling liquor could be restricted within reason by a city.

The ordinance was passed after drunkenness, disorderly conduct and arrests on liquor violations registered a steady increase. The council felt that by limiting liquor selling, conditions in the city would be improved.

At the same time the liquor ordinance was passed, the council passed an ordinance closing public dance halls after midnight.

ENTIRE NATION SWELTERING IN EXTREME HEAT

High Temperatures Add to Distress of Five Weeks Without Rain

CHICAGO, May 7.—(UP)—Sweltering heat over the entire country added today to the distress brought by five rainless weeks.

Temperature records toppled everywhere yesterday as the mercury soared to 102 degrees in Phoenix, Ariz., an even 100 in Sioux City, Iowa; 98 in La Crosse, Wis.; 96 in Chicago and New York, and into the 80s at almost all points reporting to the government weather bureau.

Appreciable rains fell only in the lower Ohio and Mississippi valleys, with the clouds drifting to the southeast. The 100-degree mark in Sioux City and 90 degrees in Chicago were the highest for that date since the weather bureau was established in 1890.

Little rain, if any, was in prospect for the great farm region between the upper Appalachians and Rockies. Wheat and corn fields shimmered with heat waves today, while even light breezes carried topsail away in choking clouds.

Threat to milk supplies of midwestern cities was seen by Clifford V. Gregory, editor of a farm publication here. Gregory said publication of poor pasturage the normal milk surplus has been wiped out and another fortnight of drought would bring an actual shortage.

Damage already done to grain crops has caused 1 to 3 cent rises in prices of the principal grains on the Chicago board of trade. Crop experts predicted a shortage amounting virtually to a famine, although government officials scouted the idea that any possible deficit could be dangerous.

TRACK RESULTS

NEW YORK, May 7.—(UP)—General Motors corporation today declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock, payable June 12 to stockholders of record May 17.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(UP)—An amendment to the Taylor Grazing bill which would transfer administration of the forest service from the agriculture to the interior department, soon will be introduced in the senate by Sen. Henry F. Ashurst, D. Ariz., it was learned today.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(UP)—While accepting the ruling of Attorney General Homer S. Cummings that nations making "token" payments on war debts, were not in default, Sen. Hiram Johnson, R., Calif., said in the senate today that ruling would not apply when June payments became due.

PRESIDENT TO MEET SILVER ADVOCATES

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(UP)—President Roosevelt will review the silver situation with Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. today before he meets Democratic senators who are pressing for silver legislation.

It was expected that the chief executive and Morgenthau would review the discussion which took place between the President and senators Saturday. At conclusion of that discussion there was a distinct feeling that Mr. Roosevelt was prepared to sanction some form of constructive silver legislation before congress adjourns.

No fixed time was set for today's meeting with the senate bloc. It was believed, however, that they would meet at the White House late in the afternoon.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK FELT AT SALT LAKE

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 7.—(UP)—A sharp earthquake shock that rattled dishes and swayed chandeliers here early Sunday morning, was probably nothing more than an aftershock of the more violent quakes of two months ago, Dr. Hyrum Schneider, professor of geology at the University of Utah, said today.

The quake occurred at 1:10 a. m. Sunday and was felt in Pocatello and Idaho Falls, Ida., as well as throughout northern Utah. No damage was reported.

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Kidnaper Reported to Have Confessed and Named Mexican as Accomplice

GIRL REPORTED ALIVE

Federal and State Officers Searching Hills in Old Mexico for Child

NOGALES, Ariz., May 7.—(UP)—A posse of deputies and United States department of justice operatives was reported today to have arrested in Sonora, Mexico, a Mexican named as an accomplice in the kidnaping of June Robles, 6-year-old Tucson schoolgirl.

Three automobiles loaded with members of the posse dashed across the international boundary from Mexico shortly after noon.

They were reported to have left their prisoner on the Mexican side of the line.

BULLETIN

NOGALES, Ariz., May 7.—(UP)—The kidnaping of June Robles was reported to have been captured today and to have confessed, naming an accomplice and telling officers where they might find the girl in Sonora, Mexico.

The suspect, described as an American, was held incommunicado "somewhere in Santa Cruz county", of which Nogales is the county seat.

The suspect was captured, it was reported by department of justice operatives on a clue furnished last Sunday by Mrs. Eva Coleman, Fort Huachuca restaurant proprietor. Mrs. Coleman, a negress, also was in custody.

Department of justice operatives led a posse of 22 peace officers into the wilds of the Huachuca hills, across the border.

They had a working agreement with Mexican officials to cross the line.

Mexican Accomplice

The suspect, officers said, had named a Mexican as his accomplice.

The accomplice, according to the confession, is holding the girl in a shack concealed in the "bad lands" on the Mexican side of the border.

An El Paso, Tex., department of justice investigator, familiar with the border country and the difficulties of tracing criminals in its rugged extent, was said to have captured the suspect.

When the confession was obtained today, secret service men who had been concentrated in Tucson flew immediately to Nogales to lead the hunt for June and the Mexican accomplice.

Cover All Points

Other federal men remained in Tucson, Phoenix and other centers to cover every important point where there might be a "break" in the case.

The suspect had paid Mrs. Coleman, the Fort Huachuca restaurant proprietor, to disseminate a false report last Sunday, according to chief criminal deputy sheriff Oliver White, college trained detective who was a football star at the University of Southern California.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia . . . 000 000 000—0 4 1
Chicago . . . 000 001 10x—2 7 0
Holley and Wilson; Lee and Hartnett.

Brooklyn . . . 015 000 000—6 12 3
Pittsburgh . . . 011 003 010—1 7 13
Bryce, Perkins, Leonard and Lopez; French, Chagnon and Grace, Padden.

Boston . . . 000 00x xxx — — —
St. Louis . . . 015 03x xxx — — —
Brown and Spohrer; Carleton and V. Davis.
New York . . . 000 001 002—3 11 7
Cincinnati . . . 000 100 010—2 10 0
Hubbell and Richards; Frey and Lombardi.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland . . . 200 001 000—3 8 2
Philadelphia . . . 130 020 10x—7 12 0
Harder, Bean and Pytlak; Cain, Davis and Berry.
Detroit . . . 001 020 003 02—8 8 3
Boston . . . 101 003 010 00—6 10 3
Sorrell, Rowe and Hayworth; Weiland, Welch and Farrell.
Chicago . . . 010 000 xxx — — —
Pack, Weaver and eBry.
Washington . . . 060 010 14x 14 0
St. Louis . . . 000 000 001—1 7 2
New York . . . 060 010 16x—14 14 0
Blasholder, Knott, Wells and Hamsley; Allen and Dickey.

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The woman was charged with selling beer after midnight to Frank Grant, 324 East Pine street, in violation of city ordinance 991, passed by the city council five weeks ago. Officers W. E. B. Sherwood and William Heard made the arrest at 12:55 a. m. Sunday and took her to the police station, where she posted a \$200 bond to guarantee her appearance in police court on Wednesday at 9 a. m.

The restaurant where the alleged offense occurred is owned and operated by James B. Jackson, who was not present when the officers arrived.

Considerable interest has been aroused over the new ordinance and it is expected that the trial will be treated as a test case to determine the validity of the law. The state law provides that no liquor can be sold from 2 to 6 a. m. Owners of cafe and liquor stores

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Little rain, if any, was in prospect for the great farm region between the upper Appalachians and Rockies. Wheat and corn fields shimmered with heat waves today, while even light breezes carried topsil away in choking clouds.

Threat to milk supplies of midwestern cities was seen by Clifford V. Gregory, editor of a farm publication here. Gregory said that because of poor pastures the normal milk surplus had been wiped out and another fortnight of drought would bring an actual shortage.

Damage already done to grain crops has caused 1 to 3 cent rises in prices of the principal grains on the Chicago board of trade. Crop experts predicted a shortage amounting virtually to a famine, although government officials scouted the idea that any possible deficit could be dangerous.

MOONEY FILES HABEAS CORPUS WRIT IN COURT

San Francisco, May 7.—(UP)—Tom Mooney, imprisoned for the San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing in 1916, today filed in federal court here a petition for a writ of habeas corpus as a step in his long battle for release from San Quentin prison.

The petition, which was prepared and presented to the court by George F. Davis, San Francisco attorney, claimed that Mooney has been deprived of his liberty in violation of the 14th amendment to the constitution, as constructed in the Leo Frank and Scottsboro cases.

Associated with Davis in the plea were Attorney John F. Finerty, Washington, D. C., and Frank P. Walsh, Murray C. Bernays and H. D. Davis, of New York.

The petition marked the first attempt by Mooney to place his case before the federal courts on its merits, as distinguished from the California state courts. It was expected that the United States supreme court eventually will be asked to pass upon it.

CHESTER CONKLIN AND INVALID WED

HOLLYWOOD, May 7.—(UP)—Chester Conklin, motion picture comedian, and Margherita Rouse, former concert violinist, were enjoying a secluded honeymoon today following their marriage at St. Alban's cathedral Saturday.

An ambulance took the bride and groom to their new home after the ceremony. Miss Rouse has been an invalid for 15 years, following a fall backstage while on a concert tour.

Conklin met her three years ago while she was playing a radio benefit. Attracted by her courage and spirit, he brought the nation's best physicians to her bedside, and complete recovery has been promised her.

BRIDE SACRIFICES SELF FOR HUSBAND

BERKELEY, Calif., May 7.—(UP)—Survivors of a fatal airplane plunge into San Francisco Bay told today of a young bride's sacrifice of her own life to give her husband a chance to save himself.

Three persons were in the plane which dove into the bay when motor trouble forced a sudden descent. They were Harold Christman, 21, Oakland, the pilot; Arthur Johnson, 31, and his wife, Mrs. Jennie May Johnson, 18, Berkeley.

After clinging momentarily to the partially submerged craft, they decided to strike for shore. Mrs. Johnson could not swim so her husband took her on his back. En route he went down several times. Suddenly Mrs. Johnson released her hold.

"I heard her say, 'Good bye, honey,'" Johnson said. "Then she was gone."

CHAUFFEUR FOR JEAN HARLOW GOES BERSERK

Negro Jailed on Charges of Suspicion of Assault Early Today

LOS ANGELES, May 7.—(UP)—Clifford Davis, negro chauffeur for Jean Harlow, platinum blonde motion picture star, was jailed on charges of suspicion of assault, kidnapping and robbery today after allegedly going berserk in traffic mishap and forcing spectators at gunpoint to place an injured motorcycle officer in his automobile.

Sheriff's officers said he also forced two other persons to accompany him in a short-lived flight that ended when police captured him after a short chase.

The negro's arrest furnished a sensational anti-climax to the wedding of Carey Wilson, screen writer, and Carmelita Geraghty, and the subsequent announcement of his own employer that she had separated from her husband, Hal Rosson.

Davis had driven Wilson and his bride to the docks at Wilmington and was returning with two motorcycle officers who had acted as escorts for the bridal party.

According to the sheriff's office, one of the officers dropped behind and the other, Arthur H. McBain, was speeding along with the Harlow machine. Davis swerved into the officer's motorcycle, apparently by accident, throwing the rider heavily to the pavement.

Officers said a crowd immediately congregated. Davis stepped from his own machine, whipped the officer's gun from the holster and forced spectators to help him place the unconscious officer in the car. Mr. and Mrs. Al Jones also were forced to enter, officers said.

They declared the negro then robbed Eli Goldson, a special deputy sheriff, of a gold watch and struck another spectator, Mrs. Evelyn Barnes, over the head with the gun before he fled. Motorcycle officers arrived a few moments later and gave chase, soon overhauling the frenzied negro. They overpowered him and took him to a sub-station where he refused to talk.

McBain was taken to the Wilmington hospital where it was said he was suffering from a compound fracture of the leg, possible skull fracture and other injuries.

ROOSEVELT FAVORS LOANS TO INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(UP)—President Roosevelt favors legislation giving the Reconstruction Finance Corporation authority to make direct loans to industry.

Chairman Jesse Jones of the RFC informed the house banking and currency committee today.

Jones, in a letter to Rep. Andrew S. Prall, D. N. Y., said he was authorized to make the statement for the president.

"He especially wants the smaller and medium sized industries given a full chance to survive on equal terms with the larger industries," Jones wrote.

Co-incidental with Jones' revelation, the senate banking and currency committee voted to report favorably a bill authorizing the RFC to make available \$250,000,000 for loans to industry. It was understood the measure will be offered as an administration amendment to the pending Glass bill.

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THREE REPUBLICANS FACE STIFF BATTLE

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(UP)—Democratic campaign strategists are claiming today that at least three Republican senators are marked for slaughter in this year's elections.

The Democrats believe Republican defenses are weak in Ohio, Missouri and West Virginia where Senators Simeon D. Fess, Roscoe C. Patterson and Henry D. Hatfield are the prospective Republican candidates.

Patterson has not figured prominently in opposition to New Deal policies. Hatfield and Fess have lashed the administration repeatedly. Fess made the air mail issue almost his own on the senate floor. Primary elections for all three come in August.

STRIKE CALLED IN TEXTILE FACTORY

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 7.—(UP)—A general strike was called today in the cotton division of the Amoskeag Manufacturing company, largest textile plant in the country.

Strike leaders estimated that between 3000 and 5000 of Amoskeag's 10,000 workers were out.

Horace Riviere, union organizer, declared that the union was not sponsoring the strike and was seeking to prevent the woolen division from joining it.

The arbitration board at Washington recently decided the Amoskeag employees should have wage increases ranging from 5 to 10 per cent. Strike leaders said the walkout resulted because of dissatisfaction over the increases.

MILK CONTROL BILL DRAWS CRITICISM

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(UP)—Farm administration officials charged today that the Fiesinger milk control bill, now in a house committee, threatened to weaken marketing agreements and licenses governing the handling of other farm products.

Adoption of the bill, they warned, might work serious disadvantage to producers, especially in California where most peach, citrus fruit, olive, grape, and walnut growers are affected by AAA agreements.

"By specifically enumerating powers of the secretary only as to milk," said one administrator, "the bill probably would have the effect of weakening powers as to commodities other than milk."

Day In Congress

SENATE: Begins debate on Glass loans to industry bill. Privileges and elections committee considers Louisiana election case. Education and labor committee investigate wage "kick back racket."

HOUSE: Banking and currency committee continues discussion of R. F. C. bills. Suspension calendar. Banking and currency considers direct loans to industry.

RAZOR IS FOUND IN SAN QUENTIN CELL

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Calif., May 7.—(UP)—Discovery of a straight-edged razor in the cell of Ray Thomas, 33, Los Angeles Negro serving time for burglary, today sent the convict to the prison dungeon.

Guards searched Thomas' cell after he had been detected smuggling notes to other prisoners who had been locked in their cells Sunday for infraction of prison rules.

John Ingram, 21, Alameda county robber, lost visitor and recreation privileges when he was discovered in possession of 15 cents. Convicts are not allowed to have money.

JEAN HARLOW WILL ASK FOR DIVORCE

HOLLYWOOD, May 7.—(UP)—Jean Harlow's third marriage has failed, she revealed today.

The platinum blond film star revealed she has separated from her husband, Harold G. Rosson, ace cameraman, with whom she eloped eight months ago. She plans to seek a divorce, she said.

"It is the only way out for both of us," the actress told friends. "It is wrong for us to go on together when we obviously are un-congenial. We simply are not meant for each other."

"But I will say that is a very fine man."

TRACK RESULTS

NEW YORK, May 7.—(UP)—General Motors corporation today declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock, payable June 12 to stockholders of record May 17.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(UP)—An amendment to the Taylor Grazing bill which would transfer administration of the forest service from the agriculture to the interior department, soon will be introduced in the senate by Sen. Henry F. Ashurst, D., Ariz., it was learned today.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(UP)—While accepting the ruling of Attorney General Homer S. Cummings that nations making "token" payments on war debts, were not in default, Sen. Hiram Johnson, R., Calif., said in the senate today that ruling would not apply when June payments became due.

PRESIDENT TO MEET SILVER ADVOCATES

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(UP)—President Roosevelt will review the silver situation with Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. today before he meets Democratic senators who are pressing for silver legislation.

It was expected that the chief executive and Morgenthau would review the discussion which took place between the President and senators Saturday. At conclusion of that discussion there was a distinct feeling that Mr. Roosevelt was prepared to sanction some form of constructive silver legislation before congress adjourns.

No fixed time was set for today's meeting with the senate bloc. It was believed, however, that they would meet at the White House late in the afternoon.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK FELT AT SALT LAKE

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 7.—(UP)—A sharp earthquake shock that rattled dishes and awayed chandeliers here early Sunday morning, was probably nothing more than an aftershock of the more violent quakes of two months ago, Dr. Hyrum Schmieder, professor of geology at the University of Utah, said today.

The quake occurred at 1:10 a. m. Sunday and was felt in Pocatello and Idaho Falls, Ida., as well as throughout northern Utah. No damage was reported.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
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Chicago000 001 10x-7 13 1
Hollet and Wilson; Lee and Hartnett;	
Brooklyn015 000 000-6 12 3
Pittsburgh011 003 010-7 13 1
Benge, Perkins, Leonard and Lopez;	
French, Chagnon and Grace, Paden;	
Boston000 00x xxx ---
St. Louis015 03x xxx ---
Brown and Spohrer; Carleton and V. Davis;	
New York000 001 002-3 11 1
Cincinnati000 100 010-2 10 0
Hueller and Richards; Frey and Lombardi;	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Cleveland200 001 000-3 8 2
Philadelphia130 020 10x-7 12 0
Harler, Bean and Pytlak; Cain, Davis and Berry;	
Detroit001 020 003 02-8 8 2
Boston101 003 010 00-6 10 3
Sorrell, Rowe and Hayworth; Weiland, Welch and Farrell;	
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Having, Wyatt, Lyons and Pesek; Weaver and Sbrg;	
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Blagholder, Knott, Walls and Hemslay; Allen and Dickey;	

JUSTICE AGENT ARRESTS MAN IN KIDNAPING

(Continued from Page 1)

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The most experienced service man in the territory was summoned from El Paso.

Arrest Results

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His object, officers said, was to determine whether officers actually had called off their man, hunt pending negotiations for the child's return.

When some 200 police descended on Fort Huachuca in answer to her false story, the man felt it was unsafe to pursue further his attempt at contacting the Robies family and fled across the border with June, officers said they had determined.

This accounted for the apparent collapse of ransom negotiations last week.

Officers said the suspect's confession told of taking the girl first to the Huachuca hills 70 miles east of Nogales. She then was moved to the vicinity of Lockwell, 28 miles east of Nogales, and across the border to the vicinity of Santa Cruz, Sonora.

Hunt For Shack

Today the hunt converged toward the location of a shack in one of the box canyons of the Huachuca hills in Sonora, the final hiding place.

There officers expected to find June under guard of the Mexican accomplice the suspected kidnaper named.

For a century or more the hangout of desperadoes and outlaws, it still shelters many men who have gone against the law in the southwest. It is the center of narcotic and alien smuggling today, and during prohibition many a member of the border patrol lost his life in gun battles with liquor runners.

Because of its desolate character it offered an ideal hideout for the kidnapers. The wilderness extends on both sides of the border, and the kidnapers could cross at will with a perfunctory lookout for border patrolmen.

Officers Hampered

Thus they could conduct their negotiations and watch the progress of the search from the territory of two nations, while officers were hampered by the technicalities of international law.

breached by common consent. Of-

Schilling Liquid Food Colors

add appetizing tints to



WILL ROGERS says:

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7. (To the Editor of The Register.) From all I can read in the papers dated from some foreign capital, the ambition of their lives seems to be to get us and Japan into a war. Now if any nation on earth can give any excuse why we should fight Japan any more than they should, they ought to get a prize for thinking of it. Naturally everybody feels sorry for China, but there seems to be a concerted plan among the others to get us to feel that we will do all the fighting for 'em. Besides we couldn't go to war with 'em now, for we just sent our fleet around on the east coast in case we would have trouble with Portugal or Spain.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

Scars of both Mexico and the United States concentrated on the common effort of obtaining release of June and capture of her abductor.

J. A. Beaman, United Press staff correspondent, was in the center of the search. When the first secret word of the suspect's capture was flashed to Tucson, he left immediately for the border by airplane.

Through the shrewdness of the department of justice operative in penetrating Mrs. Coleman's alleged hoax, it was believed June would be returned today without the payment of the \$15,000 which had been demanded for her release.

There still was the possibility, however, that Al Aguirre, friend of Bernabe Robies, June's grandfather, had made further contact during his continued absence in Mexico.

The kidnapers apparently, had delayed too long in accepting the ransom money which has been ready for them since the day after June was kidnaped.

Three department of justice men led the new search.

Under their direction, but in command of their own chiefs—Harold J. Brown, sheriff of Santa Cruz county and 22 years a border peace officer; J. J. Lowe, Nogales chief of police, and Oliver White, chief criminal deputy sheriff—22 hardened western deputies took up the warning trail.

A posse of deputies led by department of justice men returned from Mexico today, however, to report that they were unable to hear out the "confession" fully.

A shack in which the suspect said June was being held by a Mexican accomplice was located where the suspect said it would be found, near Santa Ana, Sonora. The investigators said that it was unoccupied and that there was no indication it had been inhabited recently.

Another posse, in charge of Oliver White, chief criminal deputy in the Santa Cruz county (Nogales) sheriff's office, was following still another angle of the case. White and his group made one visit to Mexico, then returned on another secret errand.

Despite the possibility that White's posse would uncover further evidence to support the "confession," federal investigators said their inquiry had convinced them it was either a hoax or of psychopathic inspiration.

LA HABRA BOY IS KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

Fred Babs, 22, Artesia, was hurt at 10 a. m. Saturday when cars driven by Stanley Sutton, 37, Artesia and Florence Turner, R. D. 1, Box 130, Fullerton, collided on the 101 highway a short distance north of the Orange county hospital. It was alleged by Sutton that the Turner car turned in front of him, according to police reports.

Couple Injured
Mrs. Bessie Humphrey, 28, and James Humphrey, 5, were cut and bruised at 6:45 p. m. Saturday when cars driven by Louis Humphrey, 32, Midway City and Herman V. Carse, 41, 1915 Maple street, collided at the intersection of Wright and Hazard roads, four miles east of Santa Ana. After the crash, the Humphrey car veered into a field and the Carse 1931 Buick sedan overturned in a ditch.

Mrs. Lucy Buck, 43, Los Angeles, was hurt at 8:30 o'clock last night when a car driven by Virgil L. Buck, 24, Los Angeles and a machine driven by James C. Brown, 30, Montebello, collided. Buck said that Brown failed to make a boulevard stop at Stanton and Lincoln roads west of Anaheim, according to police files.

Arrest Mexican

No one was hurt but a Mexican was arrested for drunken driving after his car had been involved in a collision with an Orange police car at Orana near midnight last night. Officers Thomas Towns, John Elliste and Pete Winslow were driving in a police car when a machine driven by Amago Quintana, 29, 450 South Olive street, Orange, struck their car, they said. Quintana failed to stop after the crash and they caught him after a short chase.

When arraigned this morning for drunken driving, Quintana was sentenced to pay a fine of \$150 or serve 75 days in jail by Judge A. W. Swayze of Orange.

W. H. Griffs, 51, El Centro, received cuts and bruises about the head and face at 6:30 p. m. Saturday when his car and a machine driven by Lloyd A. Chenoweth, 53, 2140 North Main street, collided at a Seventeenth and Broadway.

Griffs was taken to the Santa Ana Valley hospital for emergency treatment.

C. H. Johnson, 32, 804 West Third street, was slightly hurt when his light truck and a machine driven by an employee of the Paxton Nailing Machine company, whose name was not learned, collided at Ross and Fairview streets at 5 p. m. Saturday. Johnson was cut about the legs and shoulder.

Car Overturns

When the car in which he was riding overturned in a ditch to avoid a machine which failed to make a boulevard stop, Art Darling, of San Bernardino, was injured at 11:20 a. m. yesterday on Newport avenue at Delhi road.

Robert L. Drott, San Bernardino, driver of the car which was wrecked, told officers that a small car went through the boulevard stop at more than 45 miles per hour and forced him into the ditch. Before he could get out of the wreckage, the other machine had disappeared. Darling was given medical treatment by a Santa Ana physician and taken to his home.

Rudolph Robies, three-year-old son of Ambria Robies, 143 North Cypress street, Orange, was taken

to the Orange County hospital Saturday after being hit by an automobile near his home. He suffered cuts and bruises and was taken home Sunday.

An unknown Mexican is being sought by police following a report from Marshall Hall, 8161-2 North Birch street, that Hall's car was struck from the rear by a hit and run motorist in the 1400 block on West Fifth street at 12:40 p. m. Sunday. The car was damaged but no one was hurt.

Baby Injured
Elmer Lee Daniels Jr., three-year-old boy giving on West South street, Anaheim, received an arm injury late Saturday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile driven by H. W. Hemmell, 1232 Diamond street, Anaheim. The child was given medical treatment by a physician and later removed to his home.

According to Hemmell's report of the accident to the police, the accident happened at the intersection of Carleton and Lincoln streets in Anaheim. He said that the boy stepped off the curb into the path of his car just as he was making a turn at the corner.

Leuse Ruth Miyada, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Miyada of Corona del Mar, was painfully cut about the face when the automobile she was riding with her parents collided with a car driven by Mrs. Charlotte Sandgates, Los Angeles, a member of the county assessor's staff, at Coast boulevard and Broadway, Laguna Beach, yesterday afternoon. The child was taken to the office of a physician where her injuries were dressed.

Mrs. Tetzlaff Hurt
Mrs. Ora Tetzlaff, 840 1/2 North Ross street, marriage license clerk at the courthouse, was shaken up and bruised from a wreck at Harvard and Commonwealth avenues in Fullerton Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Tetzlaff's machine was struck by a car driven by Mrs. J. J. Skinner, 312 West Commonwealth avenue, Fullerton, according to reports.

T. J. Greene, Long Beach, reported Saturday afternoon that Abe Dumas, Fullerton, was seriously hurt in a peculiar accident in the Santa Ana canyon. Greene said that Dumas drove around a turn in the highway near Sycamore camp and had to swerve over an embankment to miss two hitchhikers standing in the middle of the road. Dumas jumped from the car as it went over the bank and was rendered unconscious, Greene said. Dumas was revived and brought to Santa Ana by Greene, it was said. A check of hospitals and police files has failed to reveal any trace of Dumas or the wreck.

ACCIDENT MAY COST LIFE OF FALL VICTIM

A freak accident may cost the life of Mrs. W. M. Cubley, 65, Los Angeles woman visiting in Santa Ana, who suffered a fractured skull Saturday evening at 1004 North Station street.

Mrs. Cubley was fastening a mattress on the roof of her car at the rear of the house. When she stepped from the trunk of her car to the railing of a porch, the rail broke and she was thrown backwards to the pavement, striking her head with severe force. She was rendered unconscious and was rushed to St. Joseph's hospital in an ambulance.

The woman had regained consciousness today at the hospital but is still in a critical condition. Her husband, who is visiting in Fresno, was notified and is believed to be on his way here.

Leona Gaines, nine-year-old girl living next door who was helping Mrs. Cubley load the car, saw the accident. She called neighbors for assistance.

MRS. F. C. HORTON CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Dorothy Horton, 24, wife of Francis C. Horton, who is associated with his father, J. C. Horton, in the furniture business here, died yesterday as the result of a short illness. She died at her home, 408 Harwood place.

Well known in Santa Ana, Mrs. Horton was a native daughter of this city and had been educated in schools of Santa Ana. She also is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rogers, of Talbert. Funeral services will be held from the Winbinger Funeral home, 609 North Main street, tomorrow at 3:30 p. m.

Interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery.

DEPUTIES FIRE ON AUTOMOBILE IN VALLEY WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

of car." Sheriff Campbell denied that his office telephoned any such instructions, and later announced that his operatives had traced the call to a public telephone in Westmoreland.

Reports Denied
Still later, the sheriff said there were "indications that the call was placed by a representative of the American Civil Liberties union to trump up a martyr game." On the contrary, according to members of the visiting delegation, the man who placed the call is known to them as a prominent valley "vigilante."

Chester Williams, member of the A. C. L. U. executive committee, said later in Los Angeles that the union would consider bringing action against the man. "The 'martyr' story is absurd," Williams said. "The machine in question was known to be a powerful car of foreign make, capable of high speed. Anyone must have known that to blow a tire might cause a serious accident."

The visitors' plan to interview workers in five valley points, assure them of outside interest and "get their viewpoint," Williams said, was entirely blocked. They were not allowed to meet with committees of Mexican workers, he said, and two of the Mexican committeemen were said to have been arrested.

Williams commented that in the opinion of passengers in the automobile the Indo officers acted in good faith.

GREAT BRITAIN OPENS TARIFF WAR ON JAPAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Runciman said he had informed Tameo Matsudaira, the Japanese ambassador, last Thursday that Britain was obliged to renew her freedom to take such action as she deemed necessary, although "such steps as it is proposed to take would be in no unfriendly spirit."

Duties on Silk
"Regarding the Anglo-Japanese treaty," he said, "I am satisfied

that without denouncing it, the government could take appropriate measures. In these circumstances, I see no reason to terminate the treaty which has regulated our trade for the last 20 years."

Runciman also hinted strongly that the United Kingdom would impose increased silk duties which would strike chiefly at Japanese imports into Great Britain.

"I have asked the Import Duties Advisory committee to complete an inquiry as quickly as possible," he said.

"Regarding the colonies and protectorates," he continued, "they will be asked, with the exception of West Africa, to introduce import quotas."

Runciman revealed that his statement on Japanese competition referred only to cotton and rayon textiles.

"Japanese competition in these goods is unlimited," he said, "and the government is considering in the case of each of the other industries involved what tariff action in colonial markets is called for."

He announced that the basis of the colonial quotas "should as far as possible be the average of their imports from 1927 to 1931."

Regarding the home market, he said he saw no reason to suppose that the matter could not be dealt with through tariffs.

SAMUEL INSULL ON LAST STAGE OF LONG TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

Insull Calm
Four automobiles, escorted by state troopers, bounded the prisoner and the accompanying party of government officials and correspondents, in rapid order, over the 47 miles from Fort Hancock to the junction. On the way, the party passed the great Freehold, N. J., electric plant, once a part of Insull's great possessions.

At the Junction, Insull maintained his calm courtesy, and permitted photographers again to take pictures. There was one stipulation, however.

"If you're going to take my picture," he commanded, "you're going to do it as I say. I want all these men taken with me." And he gathered around him the little group of correspondents who

had accompanied him across the ocean. During the camera ceremony he talked constantly. "Be courteous," he said. "You'll get all the pictures you want. Don't get in front of each other and don't get in each other's way."

It was Insull who thus became the real master of ceremonies. He chatted with the correspondents—but not about his case—until the train, which had left New York an hour earlier, rolled into the Junction.

AIRSHIP POLICY UP TO TEST OF MACON

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(UP)—America's airship policy rested today largely upon rigorous tests now being given the dirigible Macon in naval maneuvers over the Caribbean, the United Press learned authoritatively.

The great dirigible, sister ship of the ill-fated Akron is being tested with utmost thoroughness under all conditions of practical operation. The Caribbean flight is the longest the ship has ever made over water.

NOW—STRAW HATS!

The Season's smartest styles are ready here. Be sure and see our entire window devoted to the display of the new styles.

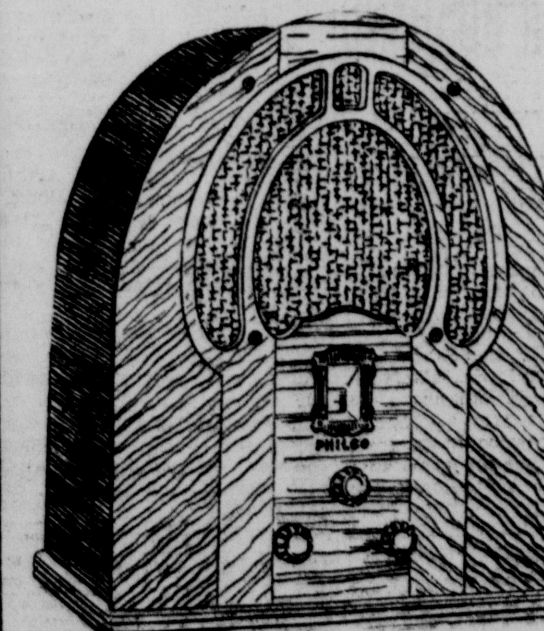
There are many new features — self-conforming, light weight Sailors — feather weight Toyo-Bankoks and the real South American Panamas.



FINE SENNIT	GENUINE SOUTH AMERICAN
SAILORS	PANAMAS
\$2.45	\$3.50 \$5
STETSON	TOYO BANKOKS
SAILORS	\$2.45
\$4	STETSON PANAMAS
	\$7

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Men's Wear—Boys' Wear
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New 1934 Model PHILCO Baby Grand Models

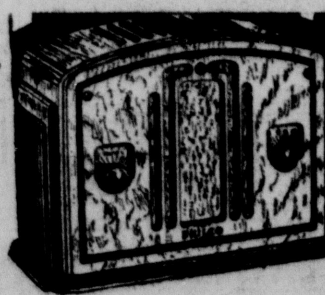


PAY ONLY \$1.00 DOWN and Pay only 75¢ a week
Model 89B
6 Tubes Dual Wave **\$34.95**



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4 Tubes, Superheterodyne. Never in the history of radio have you been able to buy such a big performing radio for...

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221 West 4th Street

Phone 1172

Carload of Washers!

Sensational Values in Faultless Washers

\$39.95

\$1.00 delivers! Pay 95c a week!

A bargain price for new washers and the easiest terms imaginable! Brand new Faultless washers, complete with the water pump, siphon type... a model that washes your clothes faster and cleaner... saves you time, work and money! \$1.00 delivers one of these new washer bargains! And just pay .95c weekly on the balance! COME IN AT ONCE!

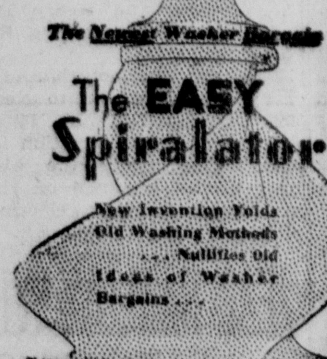
HORTON'S

Home Furnishers

Main Street at Sixth

Santa Ana

EASY WASHERS



You May Buy On Easy On Very Easy Terms.

We Carry Our Own Contracts.

No Finance Company to Deal With.

SAVE 1-3 Washing Time with This Marvelous New Invention—the Easy Spiralator

Eliminates Tangling and Saves Wear on Your Clothes.

TURNER'S

221 West 4th Street

Phone 1172

JUSTICE AGENT ARRESTS MAN IN KIDNAPING

(Continued from Page 1)

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Today the hunt converged toward the location of a shack in one of the box canyons of the Huachuca hills in Sonora, the final hiding place.

There officers expected to find June under guard of the Mexican accomplice the suspected kidnaper named.

For a century or more the hangout of desperadoes and outlaws, it still shelters many men who have gone against the law in the southwest. It is the center of narcotic and alien smuggling today, and during prohibition many a member of the border patrol lost his life in gun battles with liquor runners.

Because of its desolate character it offered an ideal hideout for the kidnapers. The wilderness extends on both sides of the border, and the kidnapers could cross at will with a perfunctory lookout for border patrolmen.

Officers hampered
Thus they could conduct their negotiations and watch the progress of the search from the territory of two nations, while officers were hampered by the technicalities of international law.

breached by common consent. Of-

Schilling Liquid Food Colors

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Sensational Values in Faultless Washers



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HORTON'S

Home Furnishers

Main Street at Sixth

Santa Ana

WILL ROGERS says:

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7. (To the Editor of The Register.) From all I can read in the papers dated from some foreign capital, the ambition of their lives seems to be to get us and Japan into a war. Now if any nation on earth can give any excuse why we should fight Japan any more than they should, they ought to get a prize for thinking of it. Naturally everybody feels sorry for China, but there seems to be a concerted plan among the others to get us to feel sorrier for 'em than they do that we will do all the fighting for 'em. Besides we couldn't go to war with 'em now, for we just sent our fleet around on the east coast in case we would have trouble with Portugal or Spain.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

fiers of both Mexico and the United States concentrated on the common effort of obtaining release of June and capture of her abductor.

J. A. Beaman, United Press staff correspondent, was in the center of the search. When the first secret word of the suspect's capture was flashed to Tucson, he left immediately for the border by airplane.

Through the shrewdness of the department of justice operative in penetrating Mrs. Coleman's alleged hoax, it was believed June would be returned today without the payment of the \$15,000 which had been demanded for her release.

There still was the possibility, however, that Al Aguirre, friend of Bernabe Robies, June's grandfather, had made further contact during his continued absence in Mexico.

The kidnapers apparently, had delayed too long in accepting the ransom money which has been ready for them since the day after June was kidnaped.

Three department of justice men led the new search.

Under their direction, but in command of their own chiefs—Harold J. Brown, sheriff of Santa Cruz county and 22 years a border peace officer; J. J. Lowe, Nogales chief of police, and Oliver White, chief criminal deputy sheriff—22 hardened western deputies took up the warning trail.

A posse of deputies led by department of justice men returned from Mexico today, however, to report that they were unable to bear out the "confession" fully.

A shack in which the suspect said June was being held by a Mexican accomplice was located where the suspect said it would be found, near Santa Ana, Sonora. The investigators said that it was unoccupied and that there was no indication it had been inhabited recently.

Another posse, in charge of Oliver White, chief criminal deputy in the Santa Cruz county (Nogales) sheriff's office, was following still another angle of the case. White and his group made one visit to Mexico, then returned on another secret errand.

Despite the possibility that White's posse would uncover further evidence to support the "confession," federal investigators said their inquiry had convinced them it was either a hoax or of psychopathic inspiration.

LA HABRA BOY IS KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

Fred Babs, 23, Artesia, was hurt at 10 a. m. Saturday when cars driven by Stanley Sutton, 37, Artesia and Florence Turner, R. D. 1, Box 130, Fullerton, collided on the 101 highway a short distance north of the Orange county hospital. It was alleged by Sutton that the Turner car turned in front of him, according to police reports.

Couple Injured
Mrs. Bessie Humphrey, 28, and James Humphrey, 5, were cut and bruised at 8:45 p. m. Saturday when cars driven by Louis Humphrey, 32, Midway City and Herman V. Carse, 41, 1815 Maple street, collided at the intersection of Wright and Hazard roads, four miles east of Santa Ana. After the crash, the Humphrey car veered into a field and the Carse kekTISLZDAPR dveredcin shrdlu machine overturned in a ditch.

Mrs. Lucy Buck, 43, Los Angeles, was hurt at 9:30 o'clock last night when a car driven by Virgil L. Buck, 24, Los Angeles and a machine driven by James C. Brown, 30, Montebello, collided. Buck said that Brown failed to make a boulevard stop at Stanton and Lincoln roads west of Anaheim, according to police files.

Arrest Mexican
No one was hurt but a Mexican was arrested for drunken driving after his car had been involved in a collision with an Orange police car at Orana near midnight last night. Officers Thomas Towns, John Eliette and Pete Winslow were driving in a police car when a machine driven by Amago Quintana, 29, 450 South Olive street, Orange, struck their car, they said. Quintana failed to stop after the crash and they caught him after a short chase, later booking him at the jail.

When arraigned this morning for drunken driving, Quintana was sentenced to pay a fine of \$150 or serve 75 days in jail by Judge A. W. Swayze of Orange.

W. H. Griffin, 51, El Centro, received cuts and bruises about the head and face at 6:30 p. m. Saturday when his car and a machine driven by Lloyd A. Chenoweth, 53, 2140 North Main street, collided at a Seventeenth and Broadway.

Griffin was taken to the Santa Ana Valley hospital for emergency treatment.
C. H. Johnson, 32, 804 West Third street, was slightly hurt when his light truck and a machine driven by an employee of the Paxton Nalling Machine company, whose name was not learned, collided at Ross and Fairview streets at 5 p. m. Saturday. Johnson was cut about the legs and shoulder.

Car Overturns

When the car in which he was riding overturned in a ditch to avoid a machine which failed to make a boulevard stop, Art Darling, of San Bernardino, was injured at 11:20 a. m. yesterday on Newport avenue at Delhi road.

Robert L. Drott, San Bernardino, driver of the car which was wrecked, told officers that a small car went through the boulevard stop at more than 45 miles per hour and forced him into the ditch. Before he could get out of the wreckage, the other machine had disappeared. Darling was given medical treatment by a Santa Ana physician and taken to his home.

Rudolph Robies, three-year-old son of Ambria Robies, 143 North Cypress street, Orange, was taken

to the Orange County hospital Saturday after being hit by an automobile near his home. He suffered cuts and bruises and was taken home Sunday.

An unknown Mexican is being sought by police following a report from Marshall Hall, 316 1-2 North Birch street, that Hall's car was struck from the rear by a hit and run motorist in the 1400 block on West Fifth street at 12:40 p. m. Sunday. The car was damaged but no one was hurt.

Baby Injured
Elmer Lee Daniels Jr., three-year-old boy diving on West South street, Anaheim, received an arm injury late Saturday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile driven by H. W. Hemmle, 1232 Diamond street, Anaheim. The child was given medical treatment by a physician and later removed to his home.

According to Hemmle's report of the accident to the police, the accident happened at the intersection of Carleton and Lincoln streets in Anaheim. He said that the boy stepped off the curb into the path of his car just as he was making a turn at the corner.

Leuse Ruth Miyada, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Miyada of Corona del Mar, was painfully cut about the face when the automobile she was riding with her parents collided with a car driven by Mrs. Charlotte Sandgies, Los Angeles, a member of the county assessor's staff, at Coast boulevard and Broadway, Laguna Beach, yesterday afternoon. The child was taken to the office of a physician where her injuries were dressed.

Mrs. Tetzlaff Hurt
Mrs. Ora Tetzlaff, 840 1/2 North Ross street, marriage license clerk at the courthouse, was shaken up and bruised from a wreck at Harvard and Commonwealth avenues in Fullerton Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Tetzlaff's machine was struck by a car driven by Mrs. J. J. Skinner, 312 West Commonwealth avenue, Fullerton, according to reports.

T. J. Greene, Long Beach, reported Saturday afternoon that Abe Dumas, Fullerton, was seriously hurt in a peculiar accident in the Santa Ana canyon. Greene said that Dumas drove around a turn in the highway near Sycamore camp and had to swerve over an embankment to miss two hitchhikers standing in the middle of the road. Dumas jumped from the car as it went over the bank and was rendered unconscious, Greene said. Dumas was revived and brought to Santa Ana by Greene, it was said. A check of hospitals and police files has failed to reveal any trace of Dumas or the wreck.

ACCIDENT MAY COST LIFE OF FALL VICTIM

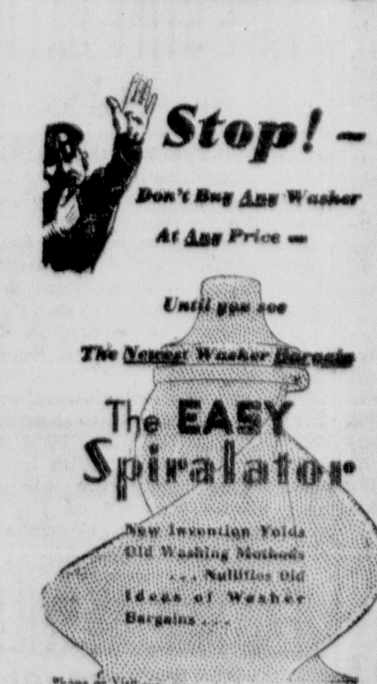
A freak accident may cost the life of Mrs. W. M. Cubley, 65, Los Angeles woman visiting in Santa Ana, who suffered a fractured skull Saturday evening at 1004 North Parton street.

Mrs. Cubley was fastening a mattress on the roof of her car at the rear of the house. When she stepped from the trunk of her car to the railing of a porch, the rail broke and she was thrown backwards to the pavement, striking her head with severe force. She was rendered unconscious and was rushed to St. Joseph's hospital in an ambulance.

The woman had regained consciousness today at the hospital but is still in a critical condition. Her husband, who is visiting in Fresno, was notified and is believed to be on his way here.

Leona Gaines, nine-year-old girl living next door to who was helping Mrs. Cubley load the car, saw the accident. She called neighbors for assistance.

EASY WASHERS



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MRS. F. C. HORTON CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Dorothy Horton, 24, wife of Francis C. Horton, who is associated with his father, J. C. Horton, in the furniture business here, died yesterday as the result of a short illness. She died at her home, 408 Harwood place.

Well known in Santa Ana, Mrs. Horton was a native daughter of this city and had been educated in schools of Santa Ana. She also is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rogers, of Talbert hall, 1232 Diamond street, Anaheim. The child was given medical treatment by a physician and later removed to his home.

Interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery.

DEPUTIES FIRE ON AUTOMOBILE IN VALLEY WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

of car." Sheriff Campbell denied that his office telephoned any such instructions, and later announced that his operatives had traced the call to a public telephone in Westmoreland.

Reports Denied
Still later, the sheriff said there were "indications that the call was placed by a representative of the American Civil Liberties union to trump up a martyr game."

On the contrary, according to members of the visiting delegation, the man who placed the call is known to them as a prominent valley "vigilante."

Chester Williams, member of the A. C. L. U. executive committee, said later in Los Angeles that the union would consider bringing action against the man.

"The 'martyr' story is absurd," Williams said. "The machine in question was known to be a powerful car of foreign make, capable of high speed. Anyone must have known that to blow a tire might cause a serious accident."

The visitors' plan to interview workers in five valley points, assure them of outside interest and "get their viewpoint," Williams said, was entirely blocked. They were not allowed to meet with committees of Mexican workers, he said, and two of the Mexican committeemen were said to have been arrested.

Williams commented that in the opinion of passengers in the automobile the Indian officers acted in good faith.

GREAT BRITAIN OPENS TARIFF WAR ON JAPAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Runciman said he had informed Tameo Matsudaira, the Japanese ambassador, last Thursday that Britain was obliged to renew her freedom to take such action as she deemed necessary, although "such steps as it is proposed to take would be in no unfriendly spirit."

Duties on Silk
"Regarding the Anglo-Japanese treaty," he said, "I am satisfied

that without denouncing it, the government could take appropriate measures. In these circumstances, I see no reason to terminate the treaty which has regulated our trade for the last 20 years."

Runciman also hinted strongly that the United Kingdom would impose increased silk duties which would strike chiefly at Japanese imports into Great Britain.

"I have asked the Import Duties Advisory committee to complete an inquiry as quickly as possible," he said.

"Regarding the colonies and protectorates," he continued, "they will be asked, with the exception of West Africa, to introduce import quotas."

Runciman revealed that his statement on Japanese competition referred only to cotton and rayon textiles.

"Japanese competition in these goods is unlimited," he said, "and the government is considering in the case of each of the other industries involved what tariff action in colonial markets is called for."

He announced that the basis of the colonial quotas "should as far as possible be the average of their imports from 1927 to 1931."

Regarding the home market, he said he saw no reason to suppose that the matter could not be dealt with through tariffs.

SAMUEL INSULL ON LAST STAGE OF LONG TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

Insull Calm
Four automobiles, escorted by state troopers, bounded the prisoner and the accompanying party of government officials and correspondents, in rapid order, over the 47 miles from Fort Hancock to the junction. On the way, the party passed the great Freehold, N. J., electric plant, once a part of Insull's great possessions.

At the Junction, Insull maintained his calm courtesy, and permitted photographers again to take pictures. There was one stipulation, however.

"If you're going to take my picture," he commanded, "you're going to do it as I say. I want all these men taken with me." And he gathered around him the little group of correspondents who

had accompanied him across the ocean.

During the camera ceremony he talked constantly. "Be courteous," he said. "You'll get all the pictures you want. Don't get in front of each other and don't get in each other's way."

It was Insull who thus became the real master of ceremonies. He chatted with the correspondents—but not about his case—until the train, which had left New York an hour earlier, rolled into the Junction.

AIRSHIP POLICY UP TO TEST OF MACON

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(UP)—America's airship policy rested today largely upon rigorous tests now being given the dirigible Macon in naval maneuvers over the Caribbean, the United Press learned authoritatively.

The great dirigible, sister ship of the ill-fated Akron is being tested with utmost thoroughness under all conditions of practical operation. The Caribbean flight is the longest the ship has ever made over water.

NOW—STRAW HATS!

The Season's smartest styles are ready, here. Be sure and see our entire window devoted to the display of the new styles.

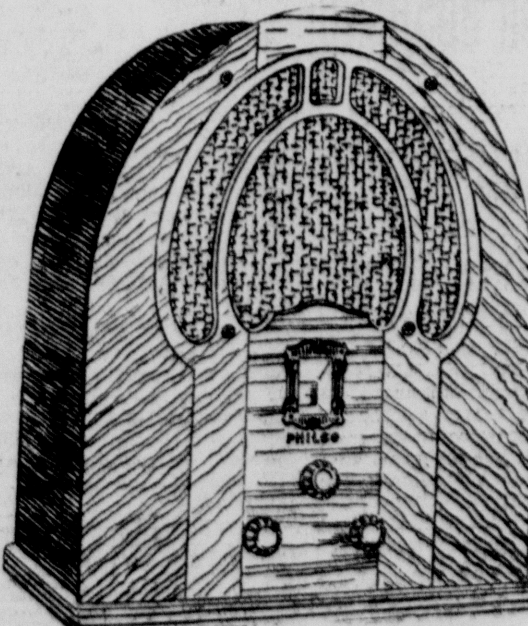
There are many new features — self-conforming, light weight Sailors — feather weight Toyo-Bankoks and the real South American Panamas.



FINE SENNIT	GENUINE SOUTH AMERICAN PANAMAS
SAILORS	
\$2.45	\$3.50 \$5
STETSON	TOYO BANKOKS
SAILORS	\$2.45
\$4	STETSON PANAMAS
	\$7

Hugh J. Lowe
Men's Wear—Boys' Wear
109 WEST 4TH ST.

New 1934 Model PHILCO Baby Grand Models



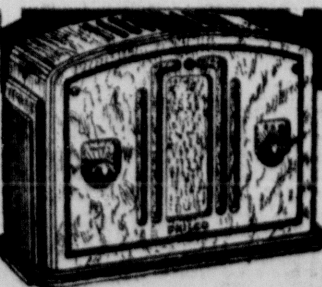
PAY ONLY \$1.00 DOWN and Pay only 75¢ a week Model 89B 6 Tubes Dual Wave \$34.95



Model 84B

4 Tubes, Superheterodyne. Never in the history of radio have you been able to buy such a big performing radio for . . .

\$21.00



Model 57C 4 Tubes—This is one of Philco's Greatest Values **\$17.95**

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221 West 4th Street

Phone 1172

The Weather

Southern California—Fair tonight and Tuesday, but overcast in early morning; moderate west portion; no change in temperature; gentle changeable wind off shore.

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday, but overcast in morning; nearly normal temperature with little change; moderate humidity; gentle wind, mostly southwest.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Tuesday; mild; gentle to moderate west wind.

Northern California—Cloudy on north coast, otherwise fair tonight and Tuesday; no change in temperature; gentle to moderate west and northwest wind off shore.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Tuesday; freezing temperature at night at high altitudes; moderate south and south-east wind.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Tuesday; continued mild; gentle changeable wind.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Edward A. Babson, 23, Los Angeles; Dorothy G. Briggs, 23, Inglewood; Stanley C. Capra, 22, Rose Anna Troncale, 18, Los Angeles; George E. Edwards, 25, Matilda Halgren, 27, West Los Angeles; Theodore Wilbert Pennell, 25, Laura Alta Ketterer, 18, Los Angeles; Claude E. Martin, 49, Mary A. Field, 43, Bell.

Richard R. Cash, 23, Los Angeles; Kathryn M. Stephens, Huntington Park.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Marion Williams Adams, 21, Dorothey Taylor, 17, Corona; Ernest Linwood Vick, 27, Eleanor Norris, 25, Pasadena; Victor Campbell, 23, Verona E. Mead, 25, Los Angeles; John F. Coburn, 40, Hollywood; Leona Mae Neale, 20, Los Angeles; Cyril E. Edwards, 24, Birdie Miller, 27, San Gabriel; Max Weinberg, 28, Anna C. Timmons, 27, Los Angeles; Glen H. Trout, 21, Trona; Verna B. Forblich, 18, Los Angeles; Fulton A. Beatty, 24, Albert V. Hunt, 23, Glendale; John R. Herrick, 40, Ann E. Donnelly, 20, Santa Ana; Herman Arthur Hudry, 31, Ida Urban, 47, Los Angeles; Earl W. Gott, 29, Gladys L. Thrasher, 22, Huntington Park; Harry A. Pierce, 60, Whittier; George L. Overloech, 45, Montebello; Henry A. Rubio, 23, Veneda M. Lyon, 41, Los Angeles; John E. Johnson, 34, Elvora McClellan, 34, Los Angeles; Robert A. Moldenhauer, 27, Anne Sullivan, 27, San Diego; Boyd Prescott Wells, 30, Elsie Davis Ward, 31, Los Angeles; Thomas Espinoza, 21, Nora Pena, 18, Canoga Park; John W. Ray, 35, Josephine M. Thomas, 34, Los Angeles; John Huber, 23, Kathryn Park, 23, Los Angeles; Jim Stroud, 38, Temple City; Robert Wheeler Craig, 28, Jeanette Shirley Barnes, 28, Los Angeles; William A. Fredey, 22, Nellie M. Kreighbaum, 23, Riverside; Charles Richmond, 23, Clarita Dunce, 15, Los Angeles; Everett L. Ward, 25, Long Beach; Margaret Vogt, 22, Los Angeles; Duwain M. Kindell, Melba F. Elsner, 24, Covina; Wilbur H. Stinchfield, 29, Olive; Harriet Mary Nixon, 24, Fullerton; Horace S. Craig, 22, Damaris Smith, 26, Los Angeles; Jack Cohen, 20, Lillian Weisselberg, 20, Los Angeles.

Birth Notices

DIDRICKSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Didrickson, R. D. Santa Ana, at the county hospital May 5, a son.

ARRIAGA—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marcelino Arriaga, San Juan Capistrano, at the county hospital, May 5, a daughter.

KERR—To Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kerr, Silverado, at the A. and S. maternity home, Monday, May 7, a son, Daniel Henry.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

No oasis appears in the desert which stretches between the present hour and the horizon tomorrow. Endeavors to divert your attention from your grief are but a mirage. Shoulder your burden and walk steadily forward with confidence that you will attain the goal which is ahead. Strength will come as the days go by and the assurance will deepen that you are making progress even though the way seems long and hard.

WAKEFIELD—In Santa Ana, May 6, 1934, Baby Wakefield, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wakefield, of 2022 Evergreen street. Services were held this afternoon, with interment in Santa Ana cemetery.

HORTON—At her residence, 408 Harvard Place, May 6, 1934, Mrs. Dorothy Horton, aged 24 years, wife of Francis C. Horton and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rogers of Talbert. Services are to be held from the Winblier Funeral home, 609 North Main street, tomorrow, Tuesday, May 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

RUIZ—Accidentally at San Pedro, May 6, 1934, Miss Theresa Ruiz, aged 21 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ruiz, of 107 Fairview street, Santa Ana. Announcement of services will be made later from the Winblier Funeral home.

(Change of Funeral Services)

NORLIE—Services for Don Newell Norlie, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim C. Nogle of Burbank, who passed away May 4 will be held Tuesday, May 8 at 2 p. m. from the Winblier Funeral Home instead of time given in former announcement.

(Funeral Notice)

PASS—May 6, 1934, at her home on Clinton Ave., near West Seventh street, Mrs. Ann Pass, age 78 years. She is survived by one son, Walter Pass, of Garden Grove; one daughter, Mrs. Eva Bamford, of Philadelphia, Pa.; one sister, Mrs. Charles Backshaw, of Cape Town, South Africa. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, the Rev. George A. Warner officiating. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

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SUPERIOR SERVICE REASONABLY PRICED HARRELL & BROWN Phone 1222 116 West 17th St

Beautiful Floral Tributes Dainty Corsages Artistic Floral Baskets and Wedding Flowers

Downtown store 510 No. Bwy. Phone 845 Greenhouses 201 West Washington

GEMETERIES WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK (Central Memorial Park) Beautiful — Perpetual Care — Reasonable. Huntington Beach Blvd. Phone West, 8151.

Callouses Quick, sure relief for callouses and burning on bottom of feet. Safely removes callouses.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads Put one on the pain is gone

ARREST 6 OVER WEEKEND FOR DRUNK DRIVING

Marked by a great increase in arrests of drunken drivers, the bookings at the county jail over the week end included six men charged with drunken driving and seven persons with drunkenness.

Juan D. Garza, 52, chose the wrong car to crowd the road at Seventeenth and Huntington Beach boulevards yesterday afternoon and ended up in the county jail on a drunken driving charge. Officer C. E. Neer of Santa Ana, driving with his family while on a vacation, was forced into the ditch by Garza and promptly turned around and placed him under arrest when Garza's car crashed into a fence.

Deputy Sheriff G. F. McKelvey and Robert Steinberger were called to take Garza to jail.

Tried in justice court today for reckless driving, Garza pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail, the term to be suspended if he paid a \$150 fine which was not posted at noon.

Virtually the same experience befell Joe Silva, 28, Irvine Mexican, who came across Sheriff Logan Jackson and California Highway Patrolman George Stinson on Huntington Beach boulevard at 5 p. m. Sunday. Deputies McKelvey and Steinberger took Silva to jail, where he was charged with drunken driving and his companion, William Casares, 30, West Seventeenth street, was charged with drunkenness on a highway. Silva was pronounced intoxicated by a physician and admitted to officers he had been drinking "white mule" whiskey, according to officers.

Abraham L. Jesse, 65, 2309 South Main street, was booked at the jail for drunken driving at 7 p. m. Sunday by California Highway Patrolmen Vernon Barnhill and Ben Craig after being arrested near Atwood.

Amago Quintana, 29, 45 South Olive street, Orange, was brought to the jail at 12:45 a. m. today on a drunken driving charge by Officers John Elitiste and Thomas Towns of Orange.

Earl Chandler, 41, Garden Grove, was booked at the jail for drunken driving at 8:30 p. m. Saturday by California Highway Patrolman Horace Inge.

Officers John Stanton and Charles Logan of Tustin booked Ralph D. Brown, 41, San Diego, at the county jail Saturday evening for drunken driving. Brown was later released after posting \$200 bond.

Dallas Preble, 39, 1720 West Ninth street, who was released from jail on April 29 after serving a 30-day sentence for drunkenness, was arrested again at 2:40 a. m. Sunday and booked at the jail on the same charge by Officer William Heard. According to police reports, Preble was found by officers about 11:40 p. m. Saturday and told to go home or he would be arrested. They found him the second time at Third and Parton streets and took him to jail.

Noah Dixon, 50, colored, 1705 West Second street, was arrested in front of the police station for drunkenness, disorderly conduct and carrying a concealed weapon, and booked at the jail at 8 p. m. Saturday. Officers Jess Buckles and Harry Prichard took him to jail, where he was released without bond by the chief of police and ordered to appear in police court this afternoon.

Alberto Midena, 35, Delhi, was arrested for drunkenness at Main and Walnut streets at 12:30 a. m. Sunday and taken to the jail by Officers Buckles and Prichard.

When W. R. Ford, 315 South Broadway, came home shortly after midnight Saturday and found a drunken man on his front lawn, he called Officers William Heard and W. E. B. Sherwood, who booked Jose Merinta, 56, 1032 Custard street, at the county jail for intoxication.

James W. Carter, 29, and his wife, Mrs. Mae Carter, 29, 113 East Ash street, Fullerton, were booked at the jail Saturday by Fullerton police to serve 10-day sentences for intoxication.

BEGIN JURY TRIAL OF DRIVING CHARGE

Trial of Herman Heibush Jr., proprietor of the Meadowlark Golf club near Sunset Beach, was commenced today before a jury in Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court, where he is charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

Heibush, who has been at liberty under \$1000 bail, was arrested several weeks ago following a wreck at Sunset Beach in which two Long Beach residents were injured.

DR. ROMAN TO SPEAK AT FORUM MEETING

Program for the Santa Ana Valley Forum meeting at the Ebell clubhouse tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock was announced today.

Dr. Frederick W. Roman, who conducts the forum, will discuss current events during the first hour, to be followed by short discussions. The second hour will be devoted to a lecture by Dr. Roman on "Pestalozzi," who originated the present day normal school system.

McCOY'S

Tuesday — Wednesday

JAIL MEN WHO THREW BRICK AT PADRE DURING SERVICE

Arrested on a complaint by Father Garibalo, Catholic priest of Los Alamitos, Tony Avilla, 48 and Andrew Ramos, 40, both of Los Alamitos, were booked at the county jail Saturday night by sheriff's officers for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to do great bodily harm.

Father Garibalo told Deputy Sheriff Robert Steinberger that he was in the Los Alamitos Catholic church but were so loud and boisterous that they were refused admittance, the priest said. They then stationed themselves across the street and started throwing the missiles until they hit him, he declared.

The men were scheduled to be arraigned this afternoon before Judge Fred Smith of Seal Beach. At noon, it had not been definitely decided what charge to file against the defendants.

BUSINESS GAIN INDICATED IN CITRUS REPORT

A statement expressing optimism over general business conditions and outlining crop conditions throughout the United States was issued today by the Orange County Fruit exchange through C. E. Skiles, manager. Skiles returned recently from an extensive business tour of the country.

Higher returns as the result of full control of valencias are indicated, the statement says.

"There is a general conservative optimism on the part of our own and the members of the fruit and produce trade," the statement says. "This opinion is also confirmed by reports of facts and figures put out by the government from time to time. The general improvement in the unemployment situation is one of the most hopeful indications. Records show that through the southern states and the larger industrial centers employment is much better than at this time last year.

"It is apparent that competition from deciduous crops will be considerably less than that experienced in recent years, following a survey of these producing regions.

"At the present time it looks as though the crop of melons would be somewhat heavier than a year ago. Some melons are being shipped at the present time and it is not at all unlikely that the peak shipments may be had 20 to 30 days earlier than was the case last year. This should make it possible to move the crop without crowding extreme quantities on the market during any given weeks, and by so doing will at least reduce the competition from this particular source to the minimum.

"Estimates of the amount of fruit remaining in Florida as of the first of May, range from approximately 1200 cars to 3400 cars. This compares with an actual movement last year of 4690 cars in May, 3023 cars in June, 385 cars in July and 363 cars in August or a total of 8451 cars. The very nature of Florida's crop of valencias would not permit them to distribute them as late as they did last year. While during the season the quality was good, granulation in the medium and large sizes has developed with a consequent urge to move the crop as rapidly as possible.

"The estimate of the 1934 valencia crop for the states of California and Arizona as taken by the California-Arizona pro-rate committee stands at approximately 40,000 cars, which is roughly about the same total tree crop as the 1933 season. This estimate, of course, is tentative and is subject to revision from week to week as the season progresses.

"We are hopeful that with a full control of valencias this summer, and with a genuine desire on the part of each and every grower to co-operate with the state committees in the support of a definite program of distribution, that somewhat higher returns may be obtained for their fruit. This can only be accomplished with the full co-operation of every shipper."

Local Briefs

Juliana Eleanor Wiley, 22, of Santa Ana, and Ernest H. Alsop, 25, of San Bernardino, have applied for a marriage license in San Bernardino.

FEENAMINT 17c
10 LBS. EPSOM SALTS 24c
REVELATION TOOTH POWDER, large 35c
FORHAN'S TOOTH PASTE (reg. size) 34c
KOLYNOS PASTE, Large 33c
CASTOR OIL, 4 oz. 7c
AROMATIC CASCARA, 4 oz. 14c
ZINC OINTMENT, 1 oz. 9c
ACETONE, 1 oz. 4c
TALBOT ANT POWDER 15c
CITRATE MAGNESIA 8c
RUBBING ALCOHOL 8c
CITROCARBONATE, Large \$1.09
HALF POUND BAR HERSEY'S 10c
O. M. TABLETS, Large 67c
PALMOLIVE SOAP 4c
ALKA SELTZER, Small 27c
ALKA SELTZER, Large 54c
BLACK LEAF 40 23c
COTY'S POWDER AND PERFUME 98c
STERLING ANT POWDER 10c
WIDROOT WAVE POWDER 19c
ESSENCE PEPPERMINT, 1 oz. 9c
SPIRITS CAMPHOR, 1 oz. 9c
COLGATE LAVENDER SOAP 5c
PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO 23c
COLGATE GIANT TOOTH PASTE 33c
SQUIBB MINERAL OIL, PINT 63c
U 40 INSULIN \$1.65

4th & Broadway
104 E. 4th St. 4th & French

SETTLEMENT OF "OMNIBUS" OIL CASE PROBABLE

Scheduled trial of the "omnibus" oil injunction case brought by the state against 750 defendants and 50 wells at Huntington Beach, under the title of H. E. Allen Trust, et al, was postponed here today by Superior Judge L. N. Turrentine, of San Diego, to May 21.

Probability that the case never will come to trial was indicated when Assistant Attorney-General L. G. Campbell, representing the state, appeared before the court and asked for the continuance on behalf of the defendants.

This unusual circumstance was explained by Campbell, later, when he said that he had received requests from attorneys for many of the defendants urging continuance, so that they could complete arrangements to compromise with the state on a basis of royalty payments for the oil which the state claims they are illegally withdrawing from the tidelands owned by the state at Huntington Beach.

For that reason, Campbell had acted for the defendants as well as the state in asking postponement of the trial.

The state, Campbell said, already has executed royalty agreements with the producers of 50 per cent of the oil in the area involved.

Those operators who refuse to compromise recently were threatened by the state with a collection of all monies due for oil produced from the tidelands, if the court should grant the state judgments for such accountings.

It is estimated that royalties due the state already amount to more than \$750,000.

Mexican orange pickers are in no mood for strikes or trouble and are just "plain leery" of joining any "union" or organization which might have these objectives in mind.

This was indicated at a meeting last night in the Mexican colony in the northern part of Anaheim, where about 40 Mexican workers gathered to hear Charles MacLauchlan, who says he is a Communist, and who is attempting to organize an Orange county unit of the Cannery and Agricultural Workers Industrial Union, discuss organization plans and urge them to organize.

The meeting last night followed one held a week previous, attended, it was said, by more than twice as many Mexican workers. At that meeting, application cards for the union were passed out, but not one was returned signed at the meeting last night and no Mexican present joined the organization.

Mexicans who attended the meeting slipped quietly out of the building at intervals during the session, leaving only a few at the close.

From packing house officials it was learned today that the average price to be paid orange pickers this season is five cents a box with a half cent per box bonus, an increase of a half cent over the wages paid last year.

Purses of Bridge Guests Ransacked

While guests were in the front part of the home playing bridge, a thief crawled through a window into a bedroom at the home of R. S. Reid, 510 South Garvey street, and stole two purses shortly after midnight Saturday, it was reported to police.

A hole was made in the screen so that the window could be raised. Mrs. Roy Winchester, 414 Harvard Place, had her black purse taken, which contained \$5 in cash, keys and personal effects. The other purse was owned by Ada J. Cave, 2107 North Ross street, and contained \$17.75 in cash, keys, drivers license, and other articles. The total loss was estimated at \$20.

Local Briefs

Juliana Eleanor Wiley, 22, of Santa Ana, and Ernest H. Alsop, 25, of San Bernardino, have applied for a marriage license in San Bernardino.

McCOY'S

Tuesday — Wednesday

FEENAMINT 17c
10 LBS. EPSOM SALTS 24c
REVELATION TOOTH POWDER, large 35c
FORHAN'S TOOTH PASTE (reg. size) 34c
KOLYNOS PASTE, Large 33c
CASTOR OIL, 4 oz. 7c
AROMATIC CASCARA, 4 oz. 14c
ZINC OINTMENT, 1 oz. 9c
ACETONE, 1 oz. 4c
TALBOT ANT POWDER 15c
CITRATE MAGNESIA 8c
RUBBING ALCOHOL 8c
CITROCARBONATE, Large \$1.09
HALF POUND BAR HERSEY'S 10c
O. M. TABLETS, Large 67c
PALMOLIVE SOAP 4c
ALKA SELTZER, Small 27c
ALKA SELTZER, Large 54c
BLACK LEAF 40 23c
COTY'S POWDER AND PERFUME 98c
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COLGATE GIANT TOOTH PASTE 33c
SQUIBB MINERAL OIL, PINT 63c
U 40 INSULIN \$1.65

4th & Broadway
104 E. 4th St. 4th & French

announced today by George Randall, of Orange.

The organization, Randall said, now is working to obtain passage of a bill to give farmers cost of production plus a profit. The bill is known as the Swank-Thomas bill in Congress, he said.

NUT GROWERS HOLD ANNUAL MEET TUESDAY

Annual meeting of members of the Santa Ana Walnut Growers' association with election of officers and directors will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the association house at 1044 East Fourth street, it was announced today by A. E. Confer, manager of the association.

In addition to the election, other features of the meeting will include a talk by Carlyle Thorpe, general manager of the California Walnut Growers' association, who is expected to outline the condition of crops at the present time over the state and to discuss marketing matters.

R. D. Flaherty, secretary of the Orange County Farm Bureau, will give a talk regarding the Orange County Production Credit association.

Dixon Tubbs, Orange county agricultural commissioner, will give the latest information regarding the time to spray codling moths.

Plan Organization To Aid Farmers Get Fair Prices

As part of a systematic national movement for cost of production plus a profit to farmers, a meeting for farmers of Orange county to organize a local chapter of the Farmers' Union of America will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the intermediate school on Glassel street, Orange, it was

COAST HIGHWAY

Construction work is underway on U. S. Highway 101 between Oceanside and Encinitas in San Diego county, reports the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ALL FACTS

backed up with proof... showing the cause... of

Any Ailment FREE!

You sick people are entitled to FACTS these days! You're entitled to ACTION! And you can get them! There's no longer any excuse for experiment or long-delayed results from treatment... accurate, scientific FACTS about your ailment, trivial or serious, are available to you. It is just a matter of calling at our offices and being presented with this service... ABSOLUTE-LY FREE, obligation of any kind! A scientific examination with the aid of the X-RAY, see with your own eyes the CAUSE of your trouble... all you have to do is to come in and ASK FOR IT!

Save Time by Calling 1344 for Appointment

MARTYN X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS

PALMER GRADUATES R-5-7-34
416 Otis Bldg — Phone 1344 — Res. 460-R.
HOURS: 10 to 1 — 2 to 5:30 — Open Evenings 7 to 9
C. A. MARTYN, D. C. A. P. KOENTOPP, D. C.

Pay'n Takit

SOMETHING SAVED ON EVERYTHING

Prices Effective Tues., Wed., Thurs., May 8, 9, 10

SUGAR

10-Lb. Cane, in paper bag... 45c
10-lb. Cane in cloth bag... 46c
100-pound Cane... \$4.50

BEANS

EMPSON BRAND GREEN CUT BEANS 2 No. 2 Cans 17c

Snow Flake Crackers

National Biscuit 1-Pound Package 16c

Sugar Peas

LaVora or Mission Brand, Sweet, tender No. 2 Can 10c

La Mesa Pimientos

Sweet Peppers 2 4-Oz. cans 11c

Van Camp Tomato Soup

10½-Oz. Can 5c

SKIPPY

OR STRONGHEART QUALITY PET FOODS 3 Tall Cans 13c

Libby's Red Salmon

Fancy Pack No. 1 Can 17c

Happyvale Pink Salmon

No. 1 Can 11c

Mission Tuna

Choice Light Meat Tuna No. 1/2 Can 10c

Tiny Tot Sardines

Cross Pack In Pure Oil No. 1/4 Can 10c

Waxed Paper

Cut Rite Brand 2 Rolls for 11c

Talbot Fly Sprays

An Efficient Insect Killer Can 29c

Holly Cleanser

For Scouring of all Kinds 3 Cans for 10c

Zee Toilet Tissue

650 Sheet 5 Rolls for 19c

FLOUR

GLOBE A-1 24½-Lb. SK. 95c GOLDEN HEART 24½-Lb. SK. 79c BLUE RIBBON 24½-Lb. SK. 74c

PEAS

Sweet, tender, well filled No. 1 quality green peas Per Pound 5c

POTATOES

No. 1 White Rose 10 lbs. 15c

WHITE ONIONS

Smooth and firm. Fins for slicing. lb. 2c

EGG PLANT

Serve egg plant for variety in vegetables. lb. 3c

Cherries

No. 1 grade Tartarians Ripe, sweet, juicy black fruit 2 Lbs. 15c

CHOICE QUALITY MEATS LOWEST PRICES

Weiners, Coney... 2 lbs. 25c Ground Beef... 2 lbs. 19c

Sled. Bacon, Cellowrapt. 1/2 lb. 10c

Lamb Chops, Rib-Shoulder lb. 19c

BEEF STEW

Boneless Steer Beef Lb. 10c

PORK ROAST

Shoulder — Eastern Pork Lb. 10c

BOILING BEEF

Plate Rib — Fancy Steer Beef Lb. 4c

June in Old Brazil

MONDAYS 9 to 9:15 P.M. FRIDAYS 8:45 to 9 P.M. Brought to you by the packers of AIRWAY COFFEE

The Weather

Southern California—Fair tonight and Tuesday, but overcast in early morning; extreme west portion; no change in temperature; gentle changeable wind off shore.

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday, but overcast in early morning; nearly normal temperature with little change; moderate humidity; gentle wind, mostly southwest.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Tuesday; mild; gentle to moderate west wind.

Northern California—Cloudy on north coast, otherwise fair tonight and Tuesday; no change in temperature; gentle to moderate west and north wind off shore.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Tuesday; freezing temperature at night at high altitudes; moderate south and south-east wind.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Tuesday; continued mild; gentle changeable wind.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Edward A. Babson, 23, Los Angeles; Dorothy Briggs, 23, Inglewood.

San Carlos Capra, 22, Rose Anna Troncale, 18, Los Angeles.

John E. Coburn, 40, Hollywood; Letitia Mae Neal, 36, Los Angeles.

Cyril E. Edwards, 24, Birdie Miller, 27, Los Angeles.

Max Weinberg, 28, Anna C. Timmons, 27, Los Angeles.

Glen H. Trout, 41, Trona; Verna B. Forellch, 18, Los Angeles.

Fulton A. Beatty, 24, Albert V. Hunt, 23, Glendale.

Herrie, 40, Ann E. Donnelly, 30, Santa Ana.

Harmon Arthur Hurd, 51, Ida Urbach, 28, Los Angeles.

Carl W. Gott, 29, Gladys L. Thrasher, 23, Huntington Park.

Whittier; Golda I. Overloech, 48, Montebello.

Henry A. Rubio, 28, Veneda M. Lyon, 41, Los Angeles.

Walter E. Wilson, 34, Elmore McCloney, 24, Los Angeles.

Robert A. Moldenhauer, 27, Anne T. Sullivan, 22, San Diego.

Boyd Prescott Wells, 30, Elea Davis Ward, 31, Los Angeles.

Thomas Espinoza, 21, Nora Penna, 13, Santa Ana.

John W. Ray, 35, Josephine M. Thomas, 38, Long Beach.

John Huber, 35, Kathryn Park, 23, Los Angeles.

Jim Stroud, 49, Los Angeles; Jessie K. Williams, 28, Temple City.

Robert Wheeler Craig, 28, Jeanette Shirley Barnes, 28, Los Angeles.

William A. Freeland, 25, Nellie M. Kresbaum, 25, Riverside.

Charles Richmond, 23, Clarita Duncan, 16, Los Angeles.

Everette L. Ward, 25, Long Beach; Margaret Vogt, 23, Los Angeles.

Duwan M. Kindell, 23, Malba F. Elmer, 23, Covina.

Wilbur H. Stinchfield, 20, Olive; Harriet Mary Nixon, 20, Fullerton.

Horace S. Craig, 22, Damaris Smith, 26, Los Angeles.

Jack Cohen, 20, Lillian Weissberg, 20, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Marion Williams Adams, 21, Dorothy Lucille Taylor, 17, Corona.

Norris, 35, Pasadena.

Victor Campbell, 33, Verona E. Mead, 25, Los Angeles.

John E. Coburn, 40, Hollywood; Letitia Mae Neal, 36, Los Angeles.

Cyril E. Edwards, 24, Birdie Miller, 27, Los Angeles.

Max Weinberg, 28, Anna C. Timmons, 27, Los Angeles.

Glen H. Trout, 41, Trona; Verna B. Forellch, 18, Los Angeles.

Fulton A. Beatty, 24, Albert V. Hunt, 23, Glendale.

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Jack Cohen, 20, Lillian Weissberg, 20, Los Angeles.

Birth Notices

DIDRICKSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Didrickson, R. D. 3, Santa Ana, at the county hospital, May 5, a son.

ARRIAGA—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marcelino Arriaga, San Juan Capistrano, at the county hospital, May 5, a daughter.

KERR—To Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kerr, Silverado, at the A. and S. Maternity home, Monday, May 7, a son, Daniel Henry.

STEPHENSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Stephenson, Route 1, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph's hospital, Sunday, May 6, 1934, a son.

Death Notices

WAKEFIELD—In Santa Ana, May 6, 1934, Baby Wakefield, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wakefield of 2025 Evergreen street. Services were held at the Fairview funeral home, 609 North Main street, tomorrow, Tuesday, May 8, at 3:30 p. m. Interment in Santa Ana cemetery.

HORTON—At her residence, 408 Harvard place, May 6, 1934, Mrs. Dorothy Horton, aged 24 years, wife of Francis C. Horton and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Horton of Talbert. Services are to be held from the Winbiger Funeral home, 609 North Main street, tomorrow, Tuesday, May 8, at 3:30 p. m. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

RUIZ—Accidentally at San Pedro, May 6, 1934, Miss Theresa Ruiz, aged 21 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ruiz of 707 Fairview street, Santa Ana. Announcement of services will be made later from the Winbiger Funeral home.

(Change of Funeral Services) NORTON—Services for Don Nevell Norton, young son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Norton of Burbank, who passed away May 4 will be held Tuesday, May 8 at 2 p. m. from the Winbiger Funeral home instead of time given in former announcement.

(Funeral Notice) PASS—May 5, 1934, at her home on Clinton Ave., near West Seventeenth street, Mrs. Ann Pass, age 76 years. She is survived by one son, Walter Pass, of Garden Grove; one daughter, Mrs. Eva Bamford, of Philadelphia. Pass, one sister, Mrs. Charles Blackshaw, of Cape Town, South Africa. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, the Rev. C. W. Warner officiating. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

(Funeral Directors) SUPERIOR SERVICE REASONABLY PRICED HARRELL & BROWN Phone 1222 116 West 17th St

Beautiful Floral Tributes Dainty Corsages Artistic Floral Baskets and Wedding Flowers

Downtown store 510 No. Bdw. Phone 845

Greenhouses 201 West Washington

CEMETERIES WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK (Central Memorial Park) Beautiful—Perpetual Care—Reasonable. Huntington Beach Blvd. Phone West, 8151.

Quick, sure relief for callouses and burning on bottom of feet. Safely removes callouses.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads Put one on the pain is gone

ARREST 6 OVER WEEKEND FOR DRUNK DRIVING

Marked by a great increase in arrests of drunken drivers, the bookings at the county jail over the weekend included six men charged with drunken driving and seven persons with drunkenness.

Juan D. Garza, 52, chose the wrong car to crowd off the road at Seventeenth and Huntington Beach boulevards yesterday afternoon and ended up in the county jail on a drunken driving charge. Officer C. E. Neer of Santa Ana, driving with his family while on a vacation, was forced into the ditch by Garza and promptly turned around and placed him under arrest when Garza's car crashed into a fence. Deputy Sheriffs G. F. McKelvey and Robert Steinberger were called to take Garza to jail.

Tried in justice court today for reckless driving, Garza pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail, the term to be suspended if he paid a \$150 fine which was not posted at noon.

Virtually the same experience befell Joe Silva, 23, Irvine Mexican, who came across Sheriff Loran Jackson and California Highway Patrolman George Silson on Huntington Beach boulevard at 5 p. m. Sunday. Deputies McKelvey and Steinberger took Silva to jail, where he was charged with drunken driving, and his companion, William Caseres, 30, West Seventeenth street, was charged with drunkenness on a highway. Silva was pronounced intoxicated by a physician and admitted to officers he had been drinking "white mule" whiskey, according to officers.

Abraham L. Jesse, 65, 2309 South Main street, was booked at the jail for drunken driving at 7 p. m. Sunday by California Highway Patrolman Vernon Barnhill and Ben Craig after being arrested near Atwood.

Amago Quintana, 29, 45 South Olive street, Orange, was brought to the jail at 12:45 a. m. today on a drunken driving charge by Officers John Elstie and Thomas Towns of Orange.

Earl Chandler, 41, Garden Grove, was booked at the jail for drunken driving at 8:30 p. m. Saturday by California Highway Patrolman Horace Inge.

Officers John Stanton and Charles Loran of San Diego, at the county jail Saturday evening for drunken driving. Brown was later released after posting \$200 bond.

Dallas Preble, 39, 1720 West Ninth street, who was released from jail on April 29 after serving a 30-day sentence for drunkenness, was arrested again at 2:40 a. m. Sunday and booked at the jail on the same charge by Officer William Heard.

According to police reports, Preble was found by officers about 11:40 p. m. Saturday and told to go home or he would be arrested. They found him the second time at Third and Parton streets and took him to jail.

Noah Dixon, 50, colored, 1705 West Second street, was arrested in front of the police station for drunkenness, disorderly conduct and carrying a concealed weapon, and booked at the jail at 8 p. m. Saturday. Officers Jess Buckles and Harry Prichard took him to jail, where he was released with out bond by the chief of police and ordered to appear in police court this afternoon.

Alberto Midena, 35, Delhi, was arrested for drunkenness at Main and Walnut streets at 12:30 a. m. Sunday and taken to the jail by Officers Buckles and Prichard.

When W. R. Ford, 315 South Broadway, came home shortly after midnight Saturday and found a drunken man on his front lawn, he called Officers William Heard and W. E. B. Sherwood, who booked Jose Merinta, 56, 1032 Custer street, at the county jail for intoxication.

James W. Carter, 29, and his wife, Mrs. Mae Carter, 39, 113 East Ash street, Fullerton, were booked at the jail Saturday by Fullerton police to serve 10-day sentences for intoxication.

Trial of Herman Heibush Jr., proprietor of the Meadowlark golf club near Sunset Beach, was commenced today before a jury in Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court, where he is charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

Heibush, who has been at liberty under \$1000 bail, was arrested several weeks ago following a wreck at Sunset Beach in which two Long Beach residents were injured.

DR. ROMAN TO SPEAK AT FORUM MEETING

Program for the Santa Ana Valley Forum meeting at the Ebell clubhouse tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock was announced today.

Dr. Frederick W. Roman, who conducts the forum, will discuss current events during the first hour, to be followed by short discussions. The second hour will be devoted to a lecture by Dr. Roman on "Pestalozzi," who originated the present day normal school system.

4th & Broadway 104 E. 4th St. 4th & French

JAIL MEN WHO THREW BRICK AT PADRE DURING SERVICE

Arrested on a complaint by Father Garibaldi, Catholic priest of Los Alamitos, Tony Avila, 48 and Andrew Ramos, 40, both of Los Alamitos, were booked at the county jail Saturday night by sheriff's officers for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to do great bodily harm.

Father Garibaldi told Deputy Sheriffs Robert Steinberger and G. F. McKelvey that the two Mexicans, who he said were intoxicated, threw bricks at him during a service and injured him on the hand. The men at first attempted to enter the Los Alamitos Catholic church but were so loud and boisterous that they were refused admittance, the priest said. They then stationed themselves across the street and started throwing the missiles until they hit him, he declared.

The men were scheduled to be arraigned this afternoon before Judge Fred Smith of Seal Beach. At noon it had not been definitely decided what charge to file against the defendants.

BUSINESS GAIN UNION EFFORT INDICATED IN BY COMMUNIST CITRUS REPORT MEETS FAILURE

A statement expressing optimism over general business conditions and outlining crop conditions throughout the United States was issued today by the Orange County Fruit exchange through C. E. Skiles, manager. Skiles returned recently from an extensive business tour of the country.

Higher returns as the result of full control of valencias are indicated, the statement says.

"There is a general 'conservative optimism' on the part of our own and the members of the fruit and produce trade," the statement says. "This opinion is also confirmed by reports of facts and figures put out by the government from time to time. The general improvement in the unemployment situation is one of the most hopeful indications. Records show that through the southern states and the larger industrial centers employment is much better than at this time last year.

"It is apparent that competition from deciduous crops will be considerably less than that experienced in recent years, following a survey of these producing regions.

"At the present time it looks as though the crop of melons would be somewhat heavier than a year ago. Some melons are being shipped at the present time and it is not at all unlikely that the peach shipments may be had 20 to 30 days earlier than was the case last year. This should make it possible to move the crop without crowding extreme quantities on the market during any given weeks, and by so doing will at least reduce the competition from this particular source to the minimum.

"Estimates of the amount of fruit remaining in Florida as of the first of May, range from approximately 1200 cars to 3400 cars. This compares with an actual movement last year of 4500 cars in May, 3023 cars in June, 335 cars in July and 263 cars in August or a total of 8461 cars. The very nature of Florida's crop of valencias would not permit them to distribute them as late as they did last year. While during the season the quality was quite good, granulation in the medium and large sizes has developed with a consequent urge to move the crop as rapidly as possible.

"The estimate of the 1934 valencia crop for the states of California and Arizona as taken by the California-Arizona pro-rate committee stands at approximately 40,000 cars, which is roughly about the same total tree crop as the 1933 season. This estimate, of course, is tentative and is subject to revision from week to week as the season progresses.

"We are hopeful that with a full control of valencias this summer, and with a genuine desire on the part of each and every grower to co-operate with the state committees in the support of a definite program of distribution, that somewhat higher returns may be obtained for their fruit. This can only be accomplished with the full co-operation of every shipper."

Local Briefs

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McCOY'S
Tuesday - Wednesday
SALE

FEENAMINT	17c
10 LBS. EPSOM SALTS	24c
REVELATION TOOTH POWDER, large	35c
FORHAN'S TOOTH PASTE (reg. size)	34c
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CASTOR OIL, 4 oz.	7c
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CITRATE MAGNESIA	8c
RUBBING ALCOHOL	8c
CITROCARBONATE, Large	\$1.09
HIGH POUND BAR HERSEY'S	10c
O. M. TABLETS, Large	67c
PALMOLIVE SOAP	4c
ALKA SELTZER, Small	27c
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ESSENCE PEPPERMINT, 1 oz.	9c
SPIRITS CAMPHOR, 1 oz.	9c
COLGATE LAVENDER SOAP	5c
PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO	23c
COLGATE GIANT TOOTH PASTE	33c
COQUIB MINERAL OIL, PINT	63c
U 40 INSULIN	\$1.65

SETTLEMENT OF NUT GROWERS "OMNIBUS" OIL HOLD ANNUAL CASE PROBABLE MEET TUESDAY

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Probability that the case never will come to trial was indicated when Assistant Attorney-General L. G. Campbell, representing the state, appeared before the court and asked for the continuance on behalf of the defendants.

This unusual circumstance was explained by Campbell, later, when he said that he had received requests from attorneys for many of the defendants urging continuance, so that they could complete arrangements to compromise with the state on a basis of royalty payments for the oil which the state claims they are illegally withdrawing from the tidelands owned by the state at Huntington Beach.

For that reason, Campbell had acted for the defendants as well as the state in asking postponement of the trial.

The state, Campbell said, already has executed royalty agreements with the producers of 50 per cent of the oil in the area involved.

Those operators who refuse to compromise recently were threatened by the state with a collection of all monies due for oil produced from the tidelands, if the court should grant the state judgments for such accountings.

It is estimated that royalties due the state already amount to more than \$750,000.

The meeting last night followed one held a week previous, attended, it was said, by more than twice as many Mexican workers. At that meeting, application cards for the union were passed out, but not one was returned signed at the meeting last night and no Mexican present joined the organization.

Mexicans who attended the meeting slipped quietly out of the building at intervals during the session, leaving only a few at the close.

From packing house officials it was learned today that the average price to be paid orange pickers this season is five cents a box with a half cent per box bonus, an increase of a half cent over the wages paid last year.

Pay'n Takit
SOMETHING SAVED ON EVERYTHING

Prices Effective Tues., Wed., Thurs., May 8, 9, 10.

Fourth & Ross

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

10-Lb. Cane, in paper bag	45c
10-Lb. Cane in cloth bag	46c
100-pound Cane	\$4.50

10 lbs. for 44c

Jell-Well Assorted flavors gelatine for salads and desserts 3 Pkgs. 13c

Mayonnaise Best Foods Brand Plus 10c Bot. Deposit Per Gal \$1.06

Libby Pears Delicious Bartlett's 2 1/2 Cans 16c

Hillsdale Pineapple Matched Slices 2 Cans 29c

BEANS EMPSON BRAND GREEN CUT BEANS 2 No. 2 Cans 17c

Snow Flake Crackers National Biscuit 1-Pound Package 16c

Sugar Peas LaVera or Mission Brand, Sweet, tender No. 2 Can 10c

La Mesa Pimientos Sweet Peppers 2 4-Oz. cans 11c

Van Camp Tomato Soup 10 1/2-Oz. Can 5c

Whole Wheat Flakes Kellogg's Brand 3 11-Oz. Pkgs. 19c

Calumet Baking Powder 1-Lb. Can 23c

Baker's Cocoa A Delicious, Healthful Drink 4-Lb. Can 9c

Vanilla Flavoring Our Pride Brand 4-Oz. Imitation extract Bottle 10c

SKIPPY OR STRONGHEART QUALITY PET FOODS 3 Tall Cans 13c

Libby's Red Salmon Fancy Pack No. 1 Can 17c

Happyvale Pink Salmon No. 1 Can 11c

Mission Tuna Choice Light Meat Tuna No. 3/4 Can 10c

Tiny Tot Sardines Cross Pack in Pure Oil No. 1/4 Can 10c

Waxed Paper Cut Rite Brand 20-Foot Roll 2 Rolls 11c

Talbot Fly Sprays An Efficient Insect Killer Pint 29c

Holly Cleanser For Scouring of all Kinds 3 Cans 10c

Zee Toilet Tissue 650 Sheet 5 Rolls 19c

FLOUR GLOBE A-1 24 1/2-LB. SK. 95c GOLDEN HEART 24 1/2-LB. SK. 79c BLUE RIBBON 24 1/2-LB. SK. 74c

PEAS Sweet, tender, well filled No. 1 quality green peas Per Pound 5c

POTATOES No. 1 White Rose 10 lbs. 15c

WHITE ONIONS Smooth and firm, Fines for slicing. lb. 2c

EGG PLANT Serve egg plant for variety in vegetables. lb. 3c

CHOICE QUALITY MEATS LOWEST PRICES

Weiners, Coneys. 2 lbs. 25c

Slcd. Bacon, Cellowrapt. 1/2 lb. 10c

Ground Beef 2 lbs. 19c

Lamb Chops, Rib-Shoulder lb. 19c

BEEF STEW Boneless Steer Beef Lb. 10c

PORK ROAST Shoulder - Eastern Pork Lb. 10c

BOILING BEEF Plate Rib - Fancy Steer Beef Lb. 4c

June 1st In Old Brazil MONDAYS 9 to 9:15 P.M. FRIDAYS 8:45 to 9 P.M. Brought to you by the packers of AIRWAY COFFEE

announced today by George Randall, of Orange.

The organization, Randall said, now is working to obtain passage of a bill to give farmers cost of production plus a profit. The bill is known as the Swank-Thomas bill in Congress, he said.

COAST HIGHWAY Construction work is underway on U. S. Highway 101 between Oceanside and Encinitas in San Diego county, reports the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ALL FACTS
backed up with proof....
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Any Ailment FREE!

You sick people are entitled to FACTS these days! You're entitled to ACTION! And you can get them! There's no longer any excuse for experiment or long-delayed results from treatment... accurate, scientific FACTS about your ailment, trivial or serious, are available to you. It is just a matter of calling at our offices and being presented with this service... ABSOLUTELY FREE, no obligation of any kind! A scientific examination with the aid of the X-RAY, see with your own eyes the CAUSE of your trouble... all you have to do is to come in and ASK FOR IT!

Save Time by Calling 1344 for Appointment

MARTYN X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS
PALMER GRADUATES R-57-34
416 Otis Bldg - Phone 1344 - Res. 460-R.
HOURS: 10 to 1 - 2 to 5:30 - Open Evenings 7 to 9
C. A. MARTYN, D. C. A. P. KOENTOPP, D. C.

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Pay'n Takit
SOMETHING SAVED ON EVERYTHING

Prices Effective Tues., Wed., Thurs., May 8, 9, 10.

Fourth & Ross

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

10-Lb. Cane, in paper bag	45c
10-Lb. Cane in cloth bag	46c
100-pound Cane	\$4.50

10 lbs. for 44c

Jell-Well Assorted flavors gelatine for salads and desserts 3 Pkgs. 13c

Mayonnaise Best Foods Brand Plus 10c Bot. Deposit Per Gal \$1.06

Libby Pears Delicious Bartlett's 2 1/2 Cans 16c

Hillsdale Pineapple Matched Slices 2 Cans 29c

BEANS EMPSON BRAND GREEN CUT BEANS 2 No. 2 Cans 17c

Snow Flake Crackers National Biscuit 1-Pound Package 16c

Sugar Peas LaVera or Mission Brand, Sweet, tender No. 2 Can 10c

La Mesa Pimientos Sweet Peppers 2 4-Oz. cans 11c

Van Camp Tomato Soup 10 1/2-Oz. Can 5c

Whole Wheat Flakes Kellogg's Brand 3 11-Oz. Pkgs. 19c

Calumet Baking Powder 1-Lb. Can 23c

Baker's Cocoa A Delicious, Healthful Drink 4-Lb. Can 9c

Vanilla Flavoring Our Pride Brand 4-Oz. Imitation extract Bottle 10c

SKIPPY OR STRONGHEART QUALITY PET FOODS 3 Tall Cans 13c

Libby's Red Salmon Fancy Pack No. 1 Can 17c

Happyvale Pink Salmon No. 1 Can 11c

Mission Tuna Choice Light Meat Tuna No. 3/4 Can 10c

Tiny Tot Sardines Cross Pack in Pure Oil No. 1/4 Can 10c

Waxed Paper Cut Rite Brand 20-Foot Roll 2 Rolls 11c

Talbot Fly Sprays An Efficient Insect Killer Pint 29c

Holly Cleanser For Scouring of all Kinds 3 Cans 10c

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

- News Behind The News -

WASHINGTON
By Paul Mallon

DISCORD
The silver choir in congress still maintains a public appearance of harmony, but a phonetic ear can detect many sour notes.

The inside reason is the boys are spending so much time watching each other these days that they do not mind their music.

At heart, these silveries are all soloists.

Each thinks he knows as much or more than the leader, and each wants to sing his own song.

The result is bad silver music, but it is sweet to President Roosevelt's ears.

OFF KEY
The four undertones were first noticeable backstage several months ago, when Senator Key Pittman was supposed to be the silver leader.

The Pittman ranked high at the White House. In fact, too high to please the silveries, they kept the matter to themselves, but organized a movement designed to take the silver baton away from Pittman.

Sensators Thomas and Wheeler then became the silver leaders unofficially and they still are. To keep peace in the choir, however, they went through the motion of choosing Senator King as the official leader.

The peace he brought was only temporary.

Within the last few days all the boys have been eyeing each other with suspicious glances. In there are some backsliders in their midst who may be slipping into the White House by the side door.

FILIBUSTER
The boys are all Democrats, so they may not fall out openly. Yet the underlying situation is important because it illustrates the fact that no two people think exactly alike on the silver question, or even on inflation.

The recent threat of a silver filibuster was largely Huey Long's idea. Continuous and purposeless talking comes easy for Huey, but most of the others thought that method of fighting Mr. Roosevelt would be going a little too far.

They could not see that it would accomplish anything, outside of giving Long an opportunity to speak indefinitely.

The filibuster threat was really a confession of weakness. If the boys had the votes, they would not be talking that way.

The wiser heads among them have realized for some time that they cannot get any more than Mr. Roosevelt intends to give them.

FUN
The White House apparently took delight in tipping off privately the identity of those on the lists of silver speculators.

The list contained so many dummy names that those who inspected them at the senate could not identify most of the silver buyers.

An underground channel from the executive mansion soon brought suggestions as to where certain names could be found and identified properly.

One slip occurred. In exuberance, the tip was passed along that Frank Vanderlip Jr. was on the list.

But his name could not be found that day. The tip came a day too soon. His name was on the list submitted to the senate the following day.

DESERTION
The purpose behind the new Glass bill provision, allowing the federal reserve board to build a building for itself, is to get it out of the treasury department.

Senator Glass has long been irked by the fact that the treasury department dominated the federal reserve. Some members of the board feel that way about it also, and will be glad to get off to themselves.

This is the only new government building which will not come out of the PWA grab bag. Glass has provided that the board levy upon member banks for the money to build.

TUGWELL
Prof. Tugwell's pals have an idea that Mr. Roosevelt put him on the spot by nominating him as assistant agriculture secretary at this time.

Mr. Roosevelt intended it as a compliment, but did not plan it to meet the current situation. Months ago, the job of assistant secretary was created in the agricultural department appropriation bill as a special for Tugwell.

Tugwell's campaign to clear himself of radical charges by making speeches and writing magazine articles will not stop the day planning by Republicans when his nomination comes up for senate debate.

After that, the senate will approve the nomination.

NOTES
What burns the conservative Senator Glass is that all these inflationary and silver schemes are packed to his bills, so they really are his name. Virtually all such bills in the last year have been written into Glass bills over his protest from the floor of the senate.

Speaking of new buildings, the famed American Legion lobby has purchased a building of its own for \$125,000.

At least someone is showing the proper respect for a vice president. It is the capital police, whenever Mr. Garner emerges from the capitol in his car, the police run around the plaza stopping cars and clearing the way.

Apparently Jesse Jones (RFC) is planning to branch out. He recently took down the map of the United States in his office and put up a map of the world.

(Copyright, 1934, Paul Mallon)

NEW YORK
By James McMillin

CONSOLIDATED
Local business men are hotter under the collar about the congressional proposal to abolish consolidated income tax returns for corporations than anything that has come out of Washington for some time. They haven't said much publicly yet because they haven't determined what defenses to adopt but you can bet their front men in the capital are buzzing around.

It's seen here as part of the campaign to bust up holding companies but interested New Yorkers argue it will have quite a different effect. They fervently insist it will penalize the companies which financed their subsidiaries conservatively with stock issues instead of with funded debt and will place a premium on the weak, ineffectual type which tend to overload subsidiaries with impossible debt burdens.

Their point is that the change offers every inducement to prevent subsidiaries from showing a taxable profit. How can this be done more simply than by making them pay out everything they earn in fixed charges?

MERGERS
It is also freely predicted that the measure, if enacted, will lead to a wave of mergers between live subsidiaries and dying horses with the object of keeping the live companies' profits down. It would be too painful otherwise not to be able to deduct the losses of weak units which have come in so handy around tax-filing time.

The utilities are especially bothered for fear they may not be able to make these useful readjustments. They have an idea public service commissions may not be as broadminded about them as they could wish.

BERMUDA
The suggestion has been made—not entirely in jest—that holding companies would be brought to dissolve their American corporations and reincorporate in Bermuda—where there would be no local taxes and Uncle Sam couldn't reach them.

CONTEST
A spirited contest is developing under cover for the job of counsel for the broad New York State legislative investigation into the relations between lobbies and legislators.

Pecora wants the job. Not only has he indicated willingness to accept it if proffered but his remarks about its far-reaching effects are interpreted here as an effort to build up his act in advance.

But insiders say Paul McCauley took on the thankless task of counsel for the limited Thayer inquiry with the private understanding that the bigger plum would be his when it ripened. It's said he wouldn't take it at all kindly to being pushed aside in Pecora's favor.

Just to make it more complicated, both Pecora and McCauley belong to the Recovery wing of the local Democracy and McCauley, though less well known than his rival—has influential friends. It looks like Mr. Farley has another headache in the offing.

UTILITIES
The utilities' pet peeve at the moment is the League of Women Voters. The ladies—especially in Westchester County—have been moving heaven and earth on behalf of municipal ownership.

A high New York State official has written privately to Wall Street friends advising them not to worry about the effect of the Lehman utility measures on their utility investments. He makes the unqualified prediction that the effect on the sound groups will be purely psychological and temporary.

LIQUOR
Informed New Yorkers can't figure why the government holds bootleggers responsible for the recent loss of liquor revenue.

An important factor contributing to the decline hasn't even been mentioned. Every liquor store that opened had to lay in a large supply of bottled goods—complete with revenue stamps—for window and shelf display purposes. This demand boosted the government's intake sharply in the first few months but is now past its peak and will not recur. It is estimated that comparatively few stores will open from now on and the replacement for show stock will be negligible.

So why blame it all on the booties?

CHARTER
Nothing the New York legislature did made the Fusionists quite so mad as its choice of Frank Prial—aggressive Tammany Democrat—as a member of the commission to revise New York City's charter. They say it's like naming Bishop Canning to administer the sacrament.

But the Republicans hope to make good campaign fodder out of the appointment this fall.

REFUGEES
The number of German refugees who arrived in the United States in the year ending April 30, 1934, is estimated at about 1800 by ex-consul Dr. Paul Schwarz.

The number of visas issued by U. S. consular authorities in Germany now averages about 300 per month.

COUGHLIN
That off-stage noise you hear is Wall Street blowing raspberries at Father Coughlin for his silver purchases. The boys got a special kick from the fact that such a prominent advocate of high margins to curb speculation had his own "investing" on a ten per cent margin basis.

SIDELIGHTS
Much of the recent softness in the Stock Market traces to European selling. They don't think we're going to inflate. The entire Irish currency is backed by

ORANGE GIRLS WIN HONORS IN SCHOOL EVENT

ORANGE, May 7.—Miss Barbara Sutherland, daughter of W. J. Sutherland, one of the faculty members of the Orange Union High school, was awarded first place in typing for first year students, and Miss Rhoda Mankosky, first year short hand student, carried off first honors for the Orange school, in an annual contest held Saturday at the Orange Union High school.

J. W. Cummings, head of the commercial department of the Orange school, was in charge. There were about 50 entrants. The district represented includes all of Orange county and the Excelsior High school of Norwalk. The Southern California contest will take place in Los Angeles May 19 when winners in district contests will take part.

The Orange High school won first place in first year typing for the third year, winners on two previous occasions having been Veneta Vian, now Mrs. Ted Davis, and Miss Elsie Sorenson.

Miss Sutherland made an average of 57 words a minute with an accuracy rating of 90 per cent. An accuracy percentage of 85 was required.

Miss Elizabeth Liles of the Excelsior school won first in the second year typing contest, with 60 words a minute and an accuracy rating of 88 per cent, and John Haskell of Tustin Union High school, third with 47 words a minute and an accuracy rating of 87.7 per cent.

Miss Lucille Koppho, of Anaheim, won the unlimited contest, entrants of which were required to have had two years or more of typing. Her record was 71 words a minute with an accuracy of 88 per cent.

In short hand contests Miss Rhoda Mankosky, competing with first year students, made an accuracy average of 96.5. Miss Evelyn Entminger, of Excelsior, won second place with an average of 95 per cent. The required percentage for accuracy was 95 per cent.

In the second year short hand contest, Miss Marjorie Jackson of the Brea-Olinda Union High school won first place writing 100 words in five minutes with an accuracy average of 98.2.

First place in bookkeeping was won by Carl Allison, of Tustin, with an average of 98 per cent; second by Irene Cornelius, of Excelsior, with 96 per cent, and third place by Paul Kim, of Orange, with an average of 92 per cent.

Certificates were awarded to Dorothy Jindahl, of Newport Beach, and Gerhart Classen, of Orange. Certificates for proficiency will be given to all winners and pins will be presented to those who made first and second places.

ARRANGE TALK ON BIRDS FOR P. T. A.
EL MODENA, May 7.—The El Modena P. T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Roosevelt school, with Mrs. John Robertson of Buena Park as the speaker. Her topic will be, "Birds and Wild Life of Orange County." The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Mamie Hill, Mrs. William Krueger and Mrs. Charles Beetle.

The executive board of the P. T. A. met Friday with Mrs. Pay Irwin at Irvine park. After the business meeting a luncheon was enjoyed spread under a large oak tree.

New members of the board were guests. They are Mrs. Henry Campbell, Mrs. Charles Beetle, Mrs. Eunice Metcher, Mrs. George Dollard and Mrs. William Krueger. Other members present were Mrs. Marion Filppen, Mrs. Charles Armstrong, Mrs. Roscoe Schaffert, Mrs. Luther Barnett, Mrs. Elmer Koenig, Mrs. Douglas Noble, Mrs. J. A. Hill, Mrs. Ted Stanley, Mrs. Owen Smith and Mrs. Pay Irwin.

Surprise Affair Observes Birthday
ORANGE, May 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Baker entertained with a surprise birthday party for Raymond Meierhoff at their home recently. The evening hours were spent at cards. Mrs. Ed. Meierhoff and Gus McClintock holding high score and Mrs. Gus McClintock low score.

Refreshments of cake, jello with whipped cream and coffee were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meierhoff and sons, Raymond Jr. and David; Mr. and Mrs. G. McClintock, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis and son, Ronald; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meierhoff and daughter, Agnes; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Weatherwax and son, Billy; Miss Lulu O'Byrne and F. W. Parsons.

sterling bonds. . . . Which would create quite a problem if Ireland ever gained her independence. Copyright, 1934, McClure Newspaper Syn.

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ADLERIK
McCoy Drug Company

Coming Events
TONIGHT
Ruby Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. lodge; Odd Fellows' hall; 7:30.
Meeting of the session of First Presbyterian church; 7:30 p. m.
Bertha Epley guild of First Christian church; church parlor; 7:30 p. m.
Immanuel Lutheran church Men's club; 6:30 p. m.; church council; 8:15 p. m.
St. John's Lutheran church Junior League; Walker memorial hall; 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
Second Economics section of Orange Woman's club; clubhouse; noon.
W. C. T. U.; Friendly Hand class room; First Presbyterian church; 2:30 p. m.
Guild of Holy Family Catholic church; home of Mrs. William. El Modena P. T. A. school; 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday
Veteran Rebekahs; I. O. O. F. hall; all day.
Voters' meeting of St. John's Lutheran church; 7:30 p. m.
Olive Improvement association; Olive hall; 6:30 p. m.
Security Benefit association; American Legion clubhouse; 8 p. m.
Lecture on Christian fundamentals; Immanuel church; 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Lions club; Legion clubhouse; noon.
Royal Neighbors lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 2 p. m.
Olive P. T. A. benefit picture show; Olive social hall; 7:15 p. m.
First Methodist church covered church school workers' conference; 8 p. m. to 9 p. m.
20-30 club; Sunshine broiler; 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
Rotary club; American Legion clubhouse; noon.
Ladies' Aid society of First Methodist church; Epworth hall; election of officers; all day.
Martha society of St. John's Lutheran church; church; Ladies' Aid society; afternoon.
I. O. O. F. lodge; Odd Fellows' hall; 8 p. m.

FRIDAY
Mennonite church service; county hospital; 7 p. m.

SATURDAY
Young People's chorus; First Methodist church; 7 p. m.
Mothers and daughters dessert garden party; sponsored by the Friendship chain; church; 6:30 p. m.

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Mrs. Valentine Is Hostess To Club
ORANGE, May 7.—Mrs. F. R. Valentine was hostess Friday at a luncheon given at her home on North Glassell street for members of the Kith and Kin club. An attractive centerpiece of pink carnations added a vivid note of color to the table.

Afternoon hours were spent sewing and visiting. Mrs. Donald Burnette invited members of the club to be her guests at the next meeting on June 1.

Enjoying Mrs. Valentine's hospitality were Mrs. W. C. Waechter, Mrs. Sadie Hanger, Mrs. Dorothy Burnette, Mrs. Orlo Hobbs, Mrs. Earl Hobbs, Mrs. P. L. Etchison, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Vernon Valentine.

Health Program Is Planned for Union Meet Tomorrow
ORANGE, May 7.—A health program will be stressed tomorrow when members of the W. C. T. U. meet in the Friendly Hand class room of the First Presbyterian church. The discussion will be by Mrs. Minnie Neville and "A Syllabus on Alcohol," written by Miss Bertha Palmer, national scientific temperance instruction director, will be used as the basis of the afternoon's talk.

A brief presentation of "Why a Health Department?" and discussions of the leaflets, "Alcohol and Accidents" and "Is Beer Intoxicating?" will be held.

Lodge Social Is Set For Tuesday
ORANGE, May 7.—The Security Benefit association lodge of Orange will have a social evening Tuesday at 8 o'clock in American Legion hall. There will be music and other entertainment. The affair will be open to the public.

Radio's treat of the week—The Shell Show—over NBC (KFI)—8 p. m. tonight. Edward Everett Horton, guest artist—Adv.

CARD PARTY HELD BY ALTAR SOCIETY

ORANGE, May 7.—Over 100 were present Friday night at a benefit card party given in the Guild hall by the Altar society of the Holy Family Catholic church. Tables were laid for "500" and auction bridge, with the prizes for bridge going to George Merriam, Mrs. Rex Shannon, Mrs. O. Leitchfuss, Mrs. E. W. Jardine and Mrs. J. Shell. Prizes for "500" went to F. H. Acken, Miss E. Birkmeier, E. W. Bush, Mrs. Bronkard and Miss Margaret Holtz.

The two door prizes were claimed by Mrs. E. D. Schubert and Jack Van Anglen. Other prizes were won by Miss M. Condon and Ambrose Otto.

After the games refreshments were served by the committee in charge of the evening, Mrs. Ambrose Otto, Mrs. Florentine Rowlands, Mrs. James Palmo, Mrs. B. Blinger, Mrs. Anna Tiede and Mrs. Isett.

Picnic Held By Church Members
ORANGE, May 7.—Over 50 members of the Seventh Day Adventist church of Orange, and a number of their friends gathered Sunday at Hewes park for their annual picnic. The afternoon was spent playing games.

Present were Elder and Mrs. Benjamin Le Duc and children, Benjamin, Beverly and Lois; Elder E. R. Spear of Santa Ana, Mrs. Cora Morradas and children, Johnnie and Virginia; Mrs. Donald Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stalker, J. L. Weaver, Mrs. Norman Abbott, S. Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Max Simmons and daughter, Irene; Mrs. Cora Hedrick and daughter, Bethine;

Mrs. Harriet Paul and son, Francis, and daughter, Virginia, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Julia Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beutel and son, James; Leslie Jondache, Miss La Verne Le Duc, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Heaton, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Heaton, Mrs. Elsie Gossnell and children, Gladys, Donna, Charles and Alice; and Mrs. Frank Lankford, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Hedges and daughter, Beatrice; Miss Mildred Neal and Ronald Dollinger.

Olive Group To Convene Tuesday
OLIVE, May 7.—The quarterly meeting of the Olive Improvement association will be held at the parish hall of St. Paul's school Tuesday evening. A pot luck supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Meierhoff.

Sheriff Logan Jackson will give a talk on crime conditions. Final arrangements will be made for the dedication of the improved hall.

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Hold Discussion At Presbyterian Church Gathering
ORANGE, May 7.—A covered dish dinner, held in the Young People's room of the Presbyterian church Saturday night was shared by members and friends of the Amosetta Sunday school class, of which George Stoner is teacher.

During the informal dinner, group singing was led by Mrs. Robert Burns McAulay, with Miss Miriam Powell at the piano. A discussion of Sunday school topics was led by Stoner.

Present were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Burns McAulay and son, Bobbie; George Stoner, Harvey Pease, Miss Shirley Haynes, Glenn Allen, Miss Mildred Binkley, Miss Mary Katharine Lowry, William Hirstein, Ted Hirstein, Miss Helen Estock, Miss Marcela Turner, Miss Helen Lush, Miss Louise Dews, Miss Clara Frazier, Miss Katharine Frankforter, Miss Bom Miller, Miss Paline Snodgrass, Miss Miriam Powell and Clarence Alden.

Outing Enjoyed By Girl Reserves
ORANGE, May 7.—Accompanied by their advisor, Mrs. Henry Joost, and Miss Lavinia Compton, Girl Reserve secretary, members of the seventh grade Girl Reserves spent an enjoyable week end at Camp Emma Otis, Santa Ana. Y. M. C. A. camp, above the Modjeska's home. A rattlesnake with 13 rattles, was killed by J. F. Snowden, of Villa Park, who provided transportation for the club, the snake having been discovered by the girls.

Enjoying the outing were the Misses Emily Joost, Ellen Faehner, Virginia Claypool, Lorraine Grew, Nancy Roke Wolfe, Florence Juente, Vivanne Amos, June Taylor, Dorothy Hawkins, Catherine Welsh, Virginia Linnert, Beth Robinson, Julianne Brandon, Doris Selim, Mary Cagle, Eva Oswalt, Marjorie Canes, Betty Donaster, Shirley Lan Franco, and Mrs. Henry Joost and Miss Lavinia Compton.

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During the informal dinner, group singing was led by Mrs. Robert Burns McAulay, with Miss Miriam Powell at the piano. A discussion of Sunday school topics was led by Stoner.

Present were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Burns McAulay and son, Bobbie; George Stoner, Harvey Pease, Miss Shirley Haynes, Glenn Allen, Miss Mildred Binkley, Miss Mary Katharine Lowry, William Hirstein, Ted Hirstein, Miss Helen Estock, Miss Marcela Turner, Miss Helen Lush, Miss Louise Dews, Miss Clara Frazier, Miss Katharine Frankforter, Miss Bom Miller, Miss Paline Snodgrass, Miss Miriam Powell and Clarence Alden.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

— News Behind The News —

WASHINGTON

By Paul Mallon

DISCORD

The silver choir in congress still maintains a public appearance of harmony, but a phonetic ear can detect many poor notes.

The inside reason is the boys are spending so much time watching each other these days that they do not mind their music.

At heart, these silverites are all soloists.

Each thinks he knows as much or more than the other, and each wants to sing his own song.

The result is bad silver music, but it is sweet to President Roosevelt's ears.

OFF KEY

The four undertones were first noticeable backstage several months ago, when Senator Key Pittman was supposed to be the silver leader.

Pittman ranked high at the White House. In fact, too high to please the silverites. They kept the matter to themselves, but organized a movement designed to take the silver baton away from Pittman.

Senators Thomas and Wheeler then became the silver leaders unofficially and they still are. To keep peace in the choir, however, they went through the motion of choosing Senator King as the official leader. He was supposed to be a peacemaker.

The peace he brought was only temporary.

Within the last few days all the boys have been eyeing each other with suspicious again that there are some backsliders in their midst who may be slipping into the White House by the side door.

FILIBUSTER

The boys are all Democrats, so they may not fall out openly. Yet the underlying situation is important because it illustrates the fact that no two people think exactly alike on the silver question, or even on inflation.

The recent threat of a silver filibuster was largely Huey Long's idea. Continuous and purposeless talking comes easy for Huey, but most of the others thought that method of fighting Mr. Roosevelt would be going a little too far.

They could not see that it would accomplish anything, outside of giving Long an opportunity to speak indefinitely.

The filibuster threat was really a confession of weakness. If the boys had the votes, they would not be talking that way.

The wiser heads among them have realized for some time that they cannot get any more than Mr. Roosevelt intends to give them.

FUN

The White House apparently took delight in tipping off privately the identity of those on the lists of silver speculators.

The list contained so many dummy names that those who inspected them at the senate could not identify most of the silver buyers. An underground channel from the executive mansion soon brought suggestions as to where certain names could be found and identified properly.

One slip occurred. In exuberance, the tip was passed along that Frank Vanderlip Jr. was on the list.

But his name could not be found that day. The tip came a day too soon. His name was on the list submitted to the senate the following day.

DESERTION

The purpose behind the new Glass bill provision, allowing the federal reserve board to build a building for itself, is to get it out of the treasury department.

Senator Glass has long been irked by the fact that the treasury department dominated the federal reserve. Some members of the board feel that way about it also, and will be glad to get off to themselves.

This is the only new government building which will not come out of the PWA grab bag. Glass has provided that the board levy upon member banks for the money to build.

TUGWELL

Prof. Tugwell's pals have an idea that Mr. Roosevelt put him on the spot by appointing him as assistant agriculture secretary at this time.

Mr. Roosevelt intended it as a compliment, but did not plan it to meet the current situation. Months ago, the job of assistant secretary was created in the agricultural department appropriation bill as a reward for Tugwell.

Tugwell's campaign to clear himself of radical charges by making speeches and writing magazine articles will not stop the old day planned by Republicans when his nomination comes up for debate.

After that, the senate will approve the nomination.

NEW YORK

By James McMullin

CONSOLIDATED

Local business men are hotter under the collar about the congressional proposal to abolish consolidated income tax returns for corporations than anything that has come out of Washington for some time. They haven't said much publicly yet because they haven't determined what defenses to adopt but you can bet their front men in the capital are buzzing around.

It's seen here as part of the campaign to bust up holding companies but interested New Yorkers argue it will have quite a different effect. They fervently insist it will penalize the companies which financed their subsidiaries conservatively with stock issues instead of with funded debt and will place a premium on pyramids of the insolvent type which tend to overload subsidiaries with impossible debt burdens.

Their point is that the change offers every inducement to prevent subsidiaries from showing a taxable profit. They can this be done more simply than by making them pay out everything they earn in fixed charges?

MERGERS

It is also freely predicted that the measure—if enacted—will lead to a wave of mergers between live subsidiaries and dying horses with the object of keeping the live companies' profits down. It would be too painful otherwise not to be able to deduct the losses of weak units which have come in so handy around tax-filing time.

The utilities are especially bothered for fear they may not be able to make these useful readjustments. They have an idea public service commissions may not be as broadminded about them as they could wish.

BERMUDA

The suggestion has been made—not entirely in jest—that holding companies would be brought to dissolve their American corporations and reincorporate in Bermuda—where there would be no local taxes and Uncle Sam couldn't reach them.

CONTEST

A spirited contest is developing under cover for the job of counsel for the broad New York State legislative investigation into the relations between lobbies and legislators.

Pecora wants the job. Not only has he indicated willingness to accept it if proffered but his remarks about its far-reaching effects are interpreted here as an effort to build up his act in advance.

But insiders say Paul McCauley took on the unlikely task of counsel for the limited Thayer inquiry with the private understanding that the bigger plum would be his when it ripened. It's said he wouldn't take it all kindly to being pushed aside in Pecora's favor.

Just to make it more complicated, both Pecora and McCauley belong to the Recovery wing of the local Democracy and McCauley—though less well known than his rival—has influential friends. It looks like Mr. Farley has another headache in the offing.

UTILITIES

The utilities' pet peeve at the moment is the League of Women Voters. The ladies—especially in Westchester County—have been moving heaven and earth on behalf of municipal ownership.

A high New York State official has written privately to Wall Street friends advising them not to worry about the effect of the Lehman utility measures on their utility investments. He makes the unqualified prediction that the effect on the sound groups will be purely psychological and temporary.

LIQUOR

Informed New Yorkers can't figure why the government holds bootleggers responsible for the recent loss of liquor revenue.

An important factor contributing to the decline hasn't even been mentioned. Every liquor store that opened had to lay in a large supply of bottled goods—complete with revenue stamps—for window and shelf display purposes. This demand boosted the government's intake sharply in the first few months but is now past its peak and will not recur. It is estimated that comparatively few stores will open from now on and the replacement for show stock will be negligible.

So why blame it all on the bootleggers?

CHARTER

Nothing the New York legislature did made the Fusionists quite so mad as its choice of Frank Prial—aggressive Tammany Democrat—as a member of the commission to revise New York City's charter. They say it's like naming Bishop Canecon to administer repeal. But the Republicans hope to make good campaign fodder out of the appointment this fall.

REFUGEES

The number of German refugees who arrived in the United States in the year ending April 30, 1934, is estimated at about 1800 by ex-consul Dr. Paul Schwarz.

The number of visas issued by U. S. consular authorities in Germany now averages about 300 per month.

COUGHLIN

That off-stage noise you hear is Wall Street blowing raspberries at Father Coughlin for his silver purchases. The boys got a special kick from the fact that such a prominent advocate of high margins to curb speculation did his own "investing" on a ten per cent margin basis.

SIDELIGHTS

Much of the recent softness in the Stock Market traces to European selling. . . . They don't think we're going to inflate. . . . The entire Irish currency is backed by

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

ORANGE GIRLS WIN HONORS IN SCHOOL EVENT

ORANGE, May 7.—Miss Barbara Sutherland, daughter of W. J. Sutherland, one of the faculty members of the Orange Union High school, was awarded first place in typing for first year students, and Miss Rhoda Mankosky, first year short hand student, carried off first honors for the Orange school, in an annual contest held Saturday at the Orange Union High school.

J. W. Cummings, head of the commercial department of the Orange school, was in charge. There were about 50 entrants. The district represented includes all of Orange county and the Excelsior High school of Norwalk. The Southern California contest will take place in Los Angeles May 19 when winners in district contests will take part.

The Orange High school won first place in first year typing for the third year, winners on two previous occasions having been Veneta Viau, now Mrs. Ted Davis and Miss Elsie Sorenson.

Miss Sutherland made an average of 57 words a minute with an accuracy rating of 98 per cent. An accuracy percentage of 85 was required.

Miss Elizabeth Liles of the Excelsior school won first in the second year typing contest with 60 words a minute and an accuracy rating of 88 per cent, and John Haskell, of Tustin Union High school, third with 47 words a minute and an accuracy rating of 87.7 per cent.

Lucille Koneho, of Anaheim, won the unlimited contest, entrants of which were required to have had two years or more of typing. Her record was 71 words a minute with an accuracy of 88 per cent.

In short hand contests Miss Rhoda Mankosky, competing with first year students, made an accuracy average of 93.3. Miss Evelyn Entininger, of Excelsior, won second place with an average of 98 per cent. The required percentage for accuracy was 95 per cent.

In the second year short hand contest, Miss Mariam Jackson of the Brea-Olinda Union High school won first place writing 100 words in five minutes with an accuracy average of 93.3.

First place in bookkeeping was won by Carl Allison, of Tustin, with an average of 98 per cent; second by Irene Cornelius, of Excelsior, with 96 per cent, and third place by Paul Kim, of Orange, with an average of 92 per cent.

Certificates were awarded to Dorothy Ingraham, of Newport Beach, and Gerhart Classen, of Orange. Certificates for proficiency will be given to all winners and prizes will be presented to those who made first and second places.

ARRANGE TALK ON BIRDS FOR P. T. A.

EL MODENA, May 7.—The El Modena P. T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Roosevelt school, with Mrs. John Robertson of Buena Park as the speaker. Her topic will be, "Birds and Wild Life of Orange County." The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Mamie Hill, Mrs. William Krueger and Mrs. Charles Beale.

The executive board of the P. T. A. met Friday with Mrs. Fay Irwin at Irvine park. After the business meeting a luncheon was enjoyed spread under a large oak tree.

New members of the board were guests. They are Mrs. Henry Campbell, Mrs. Charles Beale, Mrs. Eunice Metcher, Mrs. George Dillard and Mrs. William Krueger. Other members present were Mrs. Marion Phippen, Mrs. Charles Armstrong, Mrs. Roscoe Schaffert, Mrs. Luther Barnett, Mrs. Elmer Koenig, Mrs. Douglas Noble, Mrs. J. A. Hill, Mrs. Ted Stanley, Mrs. Owen Smith and Mrs. Fay Irwin.

Surprise Affair Observes Birthday

ORANGE, May 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Baker entertained with a surprise birthday party for Raymond Meierhoff at their home recently. The evening hours were spent at cards. Mrs. Ed Meierhoff and Gus McClintock holding high score and Mrs. Gus McClintock low score.

Refreshments of cake, jelly with whipped cream and coffee were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meierhoff and sons, Raymond Jr. and Darryl; Mr. and Mrs. G. McClintock, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis and son, Ronald; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meierhoff and daughter, Agnes; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Westervaux and son, Billy; Miss Lulu O'Byrne and F. W. Parsons.

Coming home. Which would create quite a problem if Ireland ever gained her independence. Copyright, 1934, McClure Newspr. Syn.

Constipation

If constipation causes you Gas Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Pimples, Skin, get quick relief with ADLERIKI. Thorough action, yet gentle, safe.

ADLERIKI

MCCOY DRUG COMPANY

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Ruby Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. lodge; Odd Fellows' hall; 7:30. Meeting of the session of First Presbyterian church; 7:30 p. m. Bertha Epley guild of First Christian church; church parlor; 7:30 p. m.

Immanuel Lutheran church Men's club; 8 p. m.; church council; 8:15 p. m. St. John's Lutheran church Junior Walther league; Walker memorial hall; 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Second Economics section of Orange Woman's club; clubhouse; noon. W. C. T. U.; Friendly Hand class room; First Presbyterian church; 2:30 p. m.

Guild of Holy Family Catholic church; home of Mrs. William. El Modena P. T. A.; school; 2:30 p. m.

Veteran Rebekahs; I. O. O. F. hall; all day. St. John's Lutheran church; 7:30 p. m. Olive Improvement association; Olive hall; 6:30 p. m.

Security Benefit association; American Legion clubhouse; 8 p. m. Lecture on Christian fundamentals; Immanuel church; 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Lions club; Legion clubhouse; noon. Royal Neighbors lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 2 p. m.

Oliver P. T. A. benefit picture show; Olive social hall; 7:15 p. m. First Methodist church covered dish dinner; Epworth hall; 6:30 p. m. church school workers' conference; 8 p. m. to 9 p. m.

20-30 club; Sunshine broiler; 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Rotary club; American Legion clubhouse; noon. Ladies' Aid society of First Methodist church; Epworth hall; election of officers; all day.

Martha society of St. John's Lutheran church; afternoon. First Christian church; Ladies' Aid society; afternoon. I. O. O. F. lodge; Odd Fellows' hall; 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

Mennonite church service; county hospital; 7 p. m.

SATURDAY

Young People's chorus; First Methodist church; 7 p. m. Mothers and daughters dessert-party; sponsored by the Friendship chain; church; 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Valentine Is Hostess To Club

ORANGE, May 7.—Mrs. F. R. Valentine was hostess Friday at a luncheon given at her home on North Glassell street for members of the Kith and Kin club. An attractive centerpiece of pink carpins added a vivid note of color to the table.

Afternoon hours were spent sewing and visiting. Mrs. Donald Burnette invited members of the club to be her guests at the next meeting on June 1.

Enjoying Mrs. Valentine's hospitality were Mrs. W. C. Waechter, Mrs. Sadie Hanger, Mrs. Dorothy Burnette, Mrs. Orlo Hobbs, Mrs. Earl Hobbs, Mrs. P. L. Etchison, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Vernon Valentine.

CARD PARTY HELD BY ALTAR SOCIETY

ORANGE, May 7.—Over 100 were present Friday night at a benefit card party given in the Guild hall by the Altar society of the Holy Family Catholic church. Tables were laid for "500" and auction bridge, with the prizes for bridge going to George Merriam, Mrs. Rex Shannon, Mrs. O. Leichfuss, Mrs. E. W. Jardine and Mrs. J. Sholl. Prizes for "500" went to F. H. Acken, Miss E. Birkmeier, E. W. Bush, Mrs. Bronkend and Miss Margaret Holtz.

The two door prizes were claimed by Mrs. E. D. Schubert and Jack Van Anglen. Other prizes were won by Miss M. Condon and Ambrose Otto.

After the games refreshments were served by the committee in charge of the evening, Mrs. Ambrose Otto, Mrs. Florentina Rowlands, Mrs. James Paine, Mrs. B. Biginger, Mrs. Anna Tiede and Mrs. Isett.

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Olive Group To Convene Tuesday

OLIVE, May 7.—The quarterly meeting of the Olive Improvement association will be held at the parish hall of St. Paul's school Tuesday evening. A pot luck supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Meierhoff.

Sheriff Logan Jackson will give a talk on crime conditions. Final arrangements will be made for the dedication of the improved hall field.

Health Program Is Planned for Union Meet Tomorrow

ORANGE, May 7.—A health program will be stressed tomorrow when members of the W. C. T. U. meet in the Friendly Hand class room of the First Presbyterian church. The discussion will be led by Mrs. Minnie Neville and "A Syllabus on Alcohol," written by Miss Bertha Palmer, national scientific temperance instruction director, will be used as the basis of the afternoon's talk.

A brief presentation of "Why a Health Department?" and discussions of the leaflets, "Alcohol and Acidosis" and "Is Beer Intoxicating?" will be held.

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Lodge Social Is Set For Tuesday

ORANGE, May 7.—The Security Benefit association lodge of Orange will have a social evening Tuesday at 8 o'clock in American Legion hall. There will be music and other entertainment. The affair will be open to the public.

Radio's treat of the week—The Shell Show—over NBC (KFI)—8 p. m. tonight, Edward Everett Horton, guest artist.—Adv.

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, May 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeLong have returned from a several days stay at their cabin at Big Bear.

A group of members of the First Baptist church and the pastor, the Rev. H. F. Sheerer, are expecting to attend the Southern California Baptist convention which opens at Riverside Tuesday.

The Bertha Epley guild of the First Christian church is to meet for a regular program and business session in the church parlor tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

A. R. Todhunter and William Rohrs returned Thursday from a fishing trip to Lake Arrowhead. Mrs. Mabel Faulkner is in Pasadena attending the California Library association meeting.

Miss Adelaide Proctor and Mrs. S. W. Andrews, 283 North Orange street, had as luncheon guests Friday, old friends from Wisconsin, and now of Long Beach, Mrs. Ed Kirk and Miss Nellie Loomis.

Friends of Mrs. Noral Evans, who has been ill at St. Joseph's hospital, will be glad to know she is making a satisfactory recovery toward health.

A mid-week fellowship meeting is being planned for members of the First Methodist church, Wednesday, with a covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. and a devotional period at 7:15 p. m. A church school workers' conference will be held from 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. The meeting is in charge of the Religious education committee.

A. M. Stanley, of Berkeley, was a business visitor in Orange Thursday.

Mrs. Minnie B. Lee and Mrs. Lucy Bullock, of Long Beach, were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sherwood.

Mrs. Melle Chapman and Mrs. Sarah Dutton who have been visiting at Lake Elsinore, will remain there for another week.

Mrs. Roy Frye left recently for Oregon, where she will remain for the next two months.

Mrs. Etta Perry spent a week at Big Bear.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Brethart, of Glendale, were guests Friday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott of North Pine street.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Young Women's forum will be held in the Y. M. C. A. headquarters at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The program will be in charge of Miss Pauline Snodgrass and Miss Bommiller Miller.

A permit for the construction of a garage to cost \$100 to be built at 233 North Lemon street was issued recently to William Muffelmann, owner of the property.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Matheny and son, Paul, and daughter, Gertrude, left Wednesday for Everett, Wash., where they will visit Mr. Matheny's mother.

George Whitcomb, who underwent an operation some time ago, is reported as much improved.

Mrs. Lola Blakie and Mrs. Mary Case spent Wednesday in Ontario.

Mrs. P. G. Ashley, 126 North Grand street, who fell Thursday morning, breaking her arm, is resting comfortably at her home.

Mrs. Rebecca Pope is spending several days with friends at Palm Springs.

A building permit has been issued to Frank T. Martin for an addition to the Martin home at 167 North Cambridge street. The improvement is to cost \$300.

500 TAKE PART IN SOUTHLAND LEAGUE EVENT

ORANGE, May 7.—With about 500 young people from Walther leagues of Lutheran churches of Southern California present, an activities contest was held at the Walker Memorial hall and the St. John's parochial school Sunday afternoon and evening under the direction of Miss Irene Schroeder, district executive secretary.

A number of the events went to Orange contestants and Lorenz Trost of St. John's Lutheran church senior league placed first in the young men's vocal solo contest; Earl Donhart, of Alhambra, was second and Roland Drinkern, of St. John's, third. In the duet contest, Trost and Miss Clara Fitcher were awarded first place; Grace church, Los Angeles, second, and Van Nuys church, third. In the Grace church, second, in Alhambra church, second.

The girls' vocal solo contest was won by Miss Vera French, of Grace church, Los Angeles; second by Miss Clara Fitcher, of St. John's, and the third by Miss Althea Lemke, Orange Immanuel Lutheran church. The chorus contest resulted in first place for the Trinity church of Los Angeles, second for Grace church of that city and third for the Immanuel church of Orange.

First place in piano solos was won by William Haudenschild, of Los Angeles, and second by Miss Viola Pearson, of Santa Monica.

The first award for plays went to Alhambra senior league, the second to Los Angeles Grace church seniors and the third to the Anaheim Juniors. Miss Gertrude Atrops, of Alhambra, won the Junior piano solo contest, Roland Michel of Grace church, Los Angeles, second, and Helen Jacobi, of Escondido third. Miss Gloria Sohre and Bernard Cook of St. John's were awarded second place in the junior instrumental contest.

An essay written by Miss Inez Kogler, of Orange, on "Why the Bible Is the Greatest Book" was awarded first place, with an essay by Miss Helen Deiland, of Los Angeles, second, Faith church, Los Angeles, won the debating contest. The topic study demonstration led by Miss Stella Wold was won by Whittier contestants and Miss Martha Ehlen of St. John's won the extemporaneous speaking contest.

Supper was served by the members of the Martha society of St. John's with girls of the senior league acting as waitresses. The decision of the oratorical contest held in the evening was deferred and the announcement of the winner is to be made later.

BICYCLE STOLEN

ORANGE, May 7.—Arnold Frevert, 720 East Washington avenue, reported to police Saturday that his bicycle had been taken from the Y. M. C. A. building Friday evening.

Face "Broken Out?"

First wash with pure Resinol Soap. Then relieve and improve sore pimply spots with soothing

Resinol

DOG AND CAT FOOD

"I didn't realize I was cheating him!"

Just a skin disease or a stomach disorder can lead to your dog's death. And according to veterinarians, today's cheap "waste product" foods are too frequently the cause.

All because pet owners don't realize the chances they take in shopping for bargain dog foods. Better to pay a penny or so more per can for a tested food like Balto.

No "packers' refuse" in Balto. Only pure, wholesome ingredients, including fresh-caught fish—the diet of the Huskies, those perfect specimens of dog health.

Veterinarians, pet hospitals, a leading university, breeders, and kennel owners unite in recommending this scientifically correct ration. Get some for your dog today. At all grocers.

You see your dentist or your doctor periodically. Your dog should be taken to a veterinarian regularly, too. It isn't expensive, but it's very much worth while.

3 OUT OF 4 PET HOSPITALS AND BREEDERS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA USE AND RECOMMEND BALTO



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It will be a dinner meeting, followed by further discussion of the proposal broached to the other districts by Santa Ana trustees at a recent meeting in this city.

The various trustees, it is expected, may be ready to report sentiment of their boards or dis-

trusts toward the suggestion of uniting in a million-dollar junior college project, to be located at some mutually satisfactory site.

The circumstance that Santa Ana is preparing to separate its junior college from the high school group, and move it off the campus, was said to be responsible for the action of the local board in laying the union junior college which provide nearly half of the students in the Santa Ana junior college.

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The newly appointed committee to represent each local organization which has the use of the Midway City clubhouse has employed E. N. McAllister as caretaker. The clubhouse committee is composed of E. N. McAllister and Bert Heath, representing the chamber of commerce; Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Woman's club; Harold Robertson, Volunteer Fire department; Dr. Russell I. Johnson, Community Sunday school.

BEAN GROWERS MEET TUESDAY ON AGREEMENT

BY ERIC E. EASTMAN
Assistant Farm Adviser

A meeting of the growers of all varieties of beans in Orange county is called at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 8, in the auditorium of the Fremont school, Eighth and Artesia streets, Santa Ana. The purpose of the meeting is to consider the proposed national bean agreement or code, which has been drawn up under the Agricultural Adjustment act (AAA) and is being referred to the bean growers of the nation for approval or rejection.

Dr. W. C. Ockey, who assisted in drawing up the agreement in Washington, is scheduled to be present at the Tuesday meeting and explain the full text of the agreement before action is taken by the Orange county growers for or against the agreement.

It is reported that Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has stated that he will not sign the agreement unless the majority of growers are in favor of it. If accepted by the bean growers in California, a public hearing will be held later by a representative of the United States department of agriculture at some central point, such as San Francisco, or Berkeley, in order to obtain an official record of the proponents and opponents of the agreement. It is necessary to rush the action on the agreement if it is to be available for the coming season's crop, as much work is required after the agreement is signed to put it into effect.

The resume of the agreement follows:

1. Purposes. The purposes of the agreement as set forth in the Act (A. A. A.) particularly refer to the effort to improve prices of farm products and the purchasing power of the farmer, while at the same time protect the interest of consumers.

2. Definitions. These briefly explain the meaning of the terms most frequently used in the Agreement, such as Secretary (meaning the Secretary of Agriculture), Producer, dealer, control board, co-ordinating board, variety committee, books and records, etc.

3. Industry Board. (a) It is provided that an industry board of 12 members shall be set up in California, consisting of six grower members, one to be elected or selected by the producers of each of the following varieties: Regular lima, baby lima, pink, blackeye, small white, miscellaneous (all other varieties put together); six dealer members selected by the California Bean Dealers Assn. (Northern and Southern Divisions); and one member selected by the board of directors of the California Lima Bean Growers association.

(b) Members of the industry board shall receive compensation of \$5 per day and their necessary expenses for the time actually spent upon the business of the industry board.

(c) The industry board is given the broad powers necessary to permit it to organize and carry out the work it is intended to do, and for its maintenance and support provision is made whereby all dealers must contribute to it one cent per 100 pound bag handled by them; any surplus unexpended to be returned pro rata to the contributors at the end of the season.

(d) The industry board shall investigate and endeavor to settle all questions and properly supported charges of violations of the agreement, and is given authority to examine the books and records in this connection, and to require statements under oath. The industry board shall employ a managing agent, who shall not be a grower or a dealer, and such agents, assistants, and clerks necessary to perform its duties.

(e) Of prime importance is the duty of the industry board to administer the surplus crop control program. This will be done as follows: At the beginning of the crop marketing season the industry board will determine carryover (if any) and the best obtainable estimates as to the total coming crop production of each variety separately. Then after conference with the separate variety committees (provided for in the agreement) and with other state industry boards, in the case of directly competing varieties, the industry board shall determine and announce saleable and surplus percentages and minimum prices for each variety separately. It is not intended that any "surplus percentage" shall be fixed when there is no surplus, but when there is a surplus

the percentage should be fixed high enough at the beginning of the season to cover all reasonable contingencies, and then lowered and readjusted after the completion of harvest, if necessary or desirable.

(f) Delivery of beans under a "surplus percentage." Where a surplus percentage has been established on any variety, any dealer or buyer who purchases any beans of that variety from a producer shall pay the producer only for the saleable percentage, and shall make delivery of the surplus percentage to the order of the industry board. The purchaser shall be given the lot— one copy to be given to the producer, one copy promptly delivered to the industry board, and the buyer retaining one copy. Provision is made in the agreement for return to growers of proper amount, if the surplus percentage is reduced later in the season; also for proper proportion returns to growers upon the surplus percentage they have contributed, from any net returns that may be received from the final disposition of the surplus percentage.

(g) The disposition of any surplus percentage is to be in charge of the industry board, which, however, is not to be permitted to sell any of the surplus until after the completion of harvest when the actual production is known, and but very little until after the surplus percentage has been sold. The surplus percentage cannot in any event be sold to regular trade channels or held over to supplement a short crop the next ensuing season.

4. The agreement provides for setting up six variety committees consisting of three grower members and three dealer members for each variety separately. These variety committees will have the duty and responsibility of assisting in securing the necessary information, and acting in an advisory capacity to the industry board with respect to their particular variety.

5. National Coordinating Board. Administration officials have made it clear that they are unwilling to try to arrange for the extension of loans on dried beans until such time as all the principal dry bean producing states have signed marketing agreements with the A. A. A. and

these various state industry boards have provided for surplus tonnage control and have set up a national coordinating board for dry beans. Accordingly, it is common with the proposed marketing agreements in the other states, the California agreement provides for electing or appointing two representatives to serve upon a national coordinating board, one to be a grower and one a dealer. The intention is to have this coordinating board coordinate the prices of directly competing varieties grown in different areas. The state industry boards, however, subject to the disapproval of the Secretary of Agriculture, will have the power to advance prices from time to time when conditions warrant without referring to the national coordinating board. This provision would be likely to affect California only on such varieties as small whites, red kidneys, and pintos, and because such a small percentage of the total production of these varieties is produced in California the price on them largely has been and will continue to be determined by the prices prevailing in the areas where the bulk of the tonnage is produced.

The various state or area agreements will provide that the dealers shall contribute a small amount, perhaps 2-10 (two tenths) of one cent per bag (this to be deducted from the one cent per bag paid to the industry board) toward the support and operation of the national coordinating board which will maintain an office in the industry board, who must not be a bean dealer, or a producer.

6. Acceptable indemnity bond to secure the delivery of the surplus percentage beans to the industry board, and the payment of assessments to cover the maintenance cost of the industry board, shall be promptly filed with the secretary by each of the contracting and licensed dealers.

7. All dealers, whether parties to the agreement or not, will be required to operate under a license from the Secretary of Agriculture, and violations of the provisions of the agreement will subject the proven violators to various penalties, including a cancellation of their license and right to operate.

8. The agreement may be cancelled immediately by a published notice of the Secretary of Agriculture, or upon the written request of signatory dealers representing at least 67% of the tonnage handled by such dealers during the preceding

12 months and 67% of the contracting producers measured by the volume of beans marketed by them during the preceding marketing season.

9. Provision is made in the proposed California agreement that it will not become effective until or unless agreements similar in principle are signed in the other large bean producing states, such as Michigan, New York, Colorado, New Mexico, Idaho, Wyoming, and Montana.

10. Minimum Prices. Provision is made in the agreement for the establishment of minimum prices to growers and minimum selling prices to dealers for each variety of dried beans. The difference between the two prices being the dealer's margin. Because of the necessity of coordinating the sale of beans between the different producing areas, it is necessary to establish prices on a comparable basis for each variety. This will enable the price and quantity of beans marketed from one area to be coordinated with the price and quantities marketed from competing areas.

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Charging Pachyderms, murderous cobras and vicious jungle cats are largely the cast in another of Frank Buck's thrillers from jungles of the Far East in the animal-adventure picture, "Wild Cargo," which will show at the Fox West Coast theater beginning Monday, May 14. It was announced today by Manager Lester J. Fountain.

Following Buck's "Bring 'Em Back Alive" this time Buck captures everything a zoo would need before the eyes of those that see the thrilling picture. Ranging from a bullfinch to a bull elephant and from a tiny mouse deer weighing less than four pounds, Buck is seen in the picture capturing more than 100 specimens of the jungles. Ferocious fights feature the film.

NEARING THE END

Hill & Carden's

FORCED CASH-RAISING SALE

It won't be long until Hill & Carden's Forced Cash Raising Sale will be only a memory—Our receivership we soon end—We advise buying now and save—while sale prices are still effective.

STRAW HAT DAYS



are here—

Dress up for summer in one of these smart Sennets, Milan or Panamas—Your style and size is here—Better values than ever.

Hill & Carden

Of Santa Ana, Ltd.

112 W. 4th St.

D. I. BROSSBAU, Receiver

The Peggy Shop's OVERSTOCKED SALE! NOW IN PROGRESS

1300 Brand new Spring and Summer Dresses, Coats and Suits on sale for your choosing. You must see these before you realize the wonderful values we are offering. Now is the time to buy a Complete Summer Outfit at August prices! A few of our many Sensational Prices listed below!

PRICES SLASHED ON Dresses

VALUES TO \$7.95	VALUES TO \$10.95	VALUES TO \$12.95
\$2.88	\$4.88	\$6.88

CRASHED — SMASHED — SLASHED GO Smart SUITS \$8.88

VALUES TO \$19.75

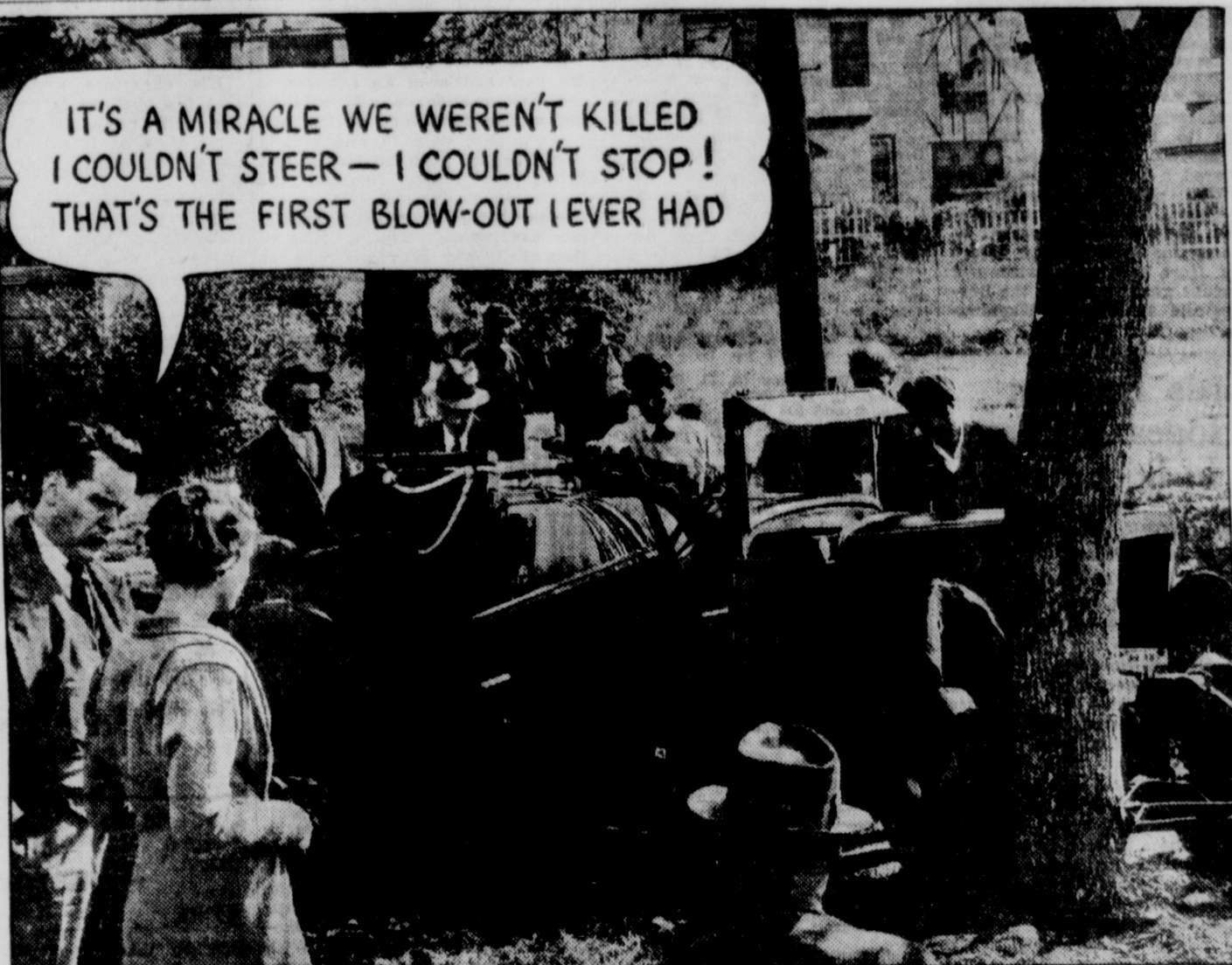
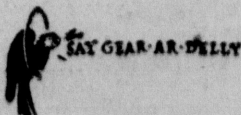
YOUR CHOICE OF ANY — COAT — 1/2 PRICE (White Excepted)

The PEGGY SHOP

OPEN SAT. 9 P. M. 304 W. 4th St. SEE OUR WINDOWS

To pay more for a quality-sure product like Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate is not only good taste ...it is good arithmetic! Because it has REAL richness it goes farther than cheap anemic imitations. Because it has REAL flavor it makes you smack your lips in sheer delight. Isn't that, after all, REAL food-economy?

as a Beverage for Baking for dessert-making



A BLOW-OUT! WILL IT BE YOUR TURN NEXT?



Play safe with Goodrich Silvertowns, the only tires with the Golden Ply. Get months of extra mileage, too!

The only warning a blow-out gives is BANG! Then it's much too late. Neither your steering wheel nor your emergency brake can save you. All you can do is hope for the best. For a nice soft spot to land.

Due to powerful motors and whirlwind revolutions of smaller modern wheels, the heat generated inside the tire is terrific. Rubber and fabric begin to separate. A tiny blister forms inside the tire where you can't see it. As the friction increases the blister grows—bigger—BIGGER—until BANG! A blow-out! The rim hits the road. And a terrible drag sets in like some unseen monster pulling your car off the highway.

An amazing invention!

But now, internal heat, the enemy of tire safety and mileage, has been checked. By an amazing Goodrich invention—the Life-Saver Golden Ply. This remarkable engineering development, found only in the new Silvertown, resists intense heat. Binds the tire carcass and tread virtually into a single unit, inseparable even under grueling driving conditions.

Thus, blisters don't form. The great, unseen cause of blow-outs is prevented before it begins. The Golden Ply thus made the "safest tire ever built" 3 times safer from blow-outs at high speeds.

And here's proof. Racing daredevils tested it out at breakneck speeds. On the world's fastest track. Gave it everything

they had. Not one blow-out. Similar tires without the Life-Saver Golden Ply failed at one-third the distance the Golden Ply Silvertowns were run.

Months of extra mileage!

In addition to being 3 times safer from blow-outs with new Goodrich Silvertowns on your car, you'll get plenty of extra mileage from your tires, too. For, with the destructive effects of internal heat overcome by the Golden Ply, the big rugged Silvertown outwears ordinary tires by months.

Enjoy the priceless feeling of security every time you sit behind your wheel. Get more mileage than you ever got out of tires before. So play safe. Put a set of Goodrich Golden Ply Silvertowns on your car today. They cost not a penny more than other standard tires.

This insignia indicates that the Goodrich Company complies fully with the tire manufacturing industry code.

MAX BAER IS ON THE AIR IN "TAXI" EVERY MON. WED. FRI. KFI-3:45 P. M.—P.S.T.

B. F. Goodrich Co.

ends more motoring hazards

In a campaign to eliminate motoring hazards, Goodrich engineers have announced these important new inventions. The Life-Saver Golden Ply is already famous for the protection it affords motorists in overcoming the great, unseen cause of blow-outs. Following Golden Ply comes the Seal-o-matic Safety Tube...an amazing new tube that seals its own punctures. And finally, the Gold and Black Tube that protects against rim cuts and chafing—so strongly built, even running flat for a distance won't tear it.

WHAT OTHER BATTERY OFFERS YOU THESE 5 FEATURES?

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4 Electro-Pak cover design permits refilling without removing cover.

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Goodrich Electro-Pak

Amazing New Tube ends rim cuts and chafing



HERE'S PROOF! Goodrich made a lot of special tubes to test the new Gold and Black construction. One-half of each tube was made of the new construction; the other half of the best old-style compound. Then they purposely ran them flat.

The old-style construction was torn to shreds. Yet the Gold and Black half was sound and unharmed by this terrific punishment.

Goodrich Gold & Black Tubes

Copyright 1934, The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co.

Goodrich Safety Silvertown WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY

SOLD BY

GOODRICH-SILVERTOWN, INC., 101 N. Broadway, Phone 3400
CLIFF'S SERVICE STATION, 1248 W. First Street, Phone 3194
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ART KITTELSEN'S SERV. STATION, 317 E. 4th St., Phone 1145
ALL TEXAS CO. STATIONS
ALL GENERAL PETROLEUM CO. STATIONS

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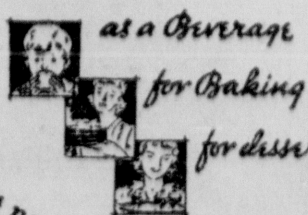
VALUES TO \$19.75
We're determined to CLOSE OUT every Suit and we believe \$8.88 will do the trick. The suits are drastically reduced—So here's your chance to SAVE.

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as a Beverage for Baking for dessert-making
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Goodrich Electro-Pak

Amazing New Tube ends rim cuts and chafing



HERE'S PROOF! Goodrich made a lot of special tubes to test this new Gold and Black construction. One-half of each tube was made of the new construction; the other half of the best old-style compound. Then they purposely ran them flat. The old-style construction was torn to shreds. Yet the Gold and Black half was sound and unharmed by this terrific punishment. Goodrich Gold & Black Tubes

Copyright 1934, The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co.

Goodrich Safety Silvertown WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY

SOLD BY

GOODRICH-SILVERTOWN, INC., 101 N. Broadway, Phone 3400
CLIFF'S SERVICE STATION, 1248 W. First Street, Phone 3194
ALL ASSOCIATED OIL CO. STATIONS

ART KITTELSEN'S SERV. STATION, 817 E. 4th St., Phone 1145
ALL TEXAS CO. STATIONS
ALL GENERAL PETROLEUM CO. STATIONS

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Costa Mesa Lions club; clubhouse; noon.

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La Habra Kiwanis club; Masonic hall; 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

La Habra O. E. S.; Masonic hall; 8 p. m.

Garden Grove Farm center; high school; 6:15 p. m.

La Habra Woman's Improvement club; clubhouse; 2 p. m.

Garden Grove O. E. S.; Anaheim K. of P. hall; 8 p. m.

Laguna Beach Legion post; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m.

La Habra Baby clinic; Washington school; 2 to 4 p. m.

FRIDAY

Huntington Beach Rotary club; Golden Bear cafe; noon.

La Habra benefit program; Washington school; 7:30 p. m.

Costa Mesa W. C. T. U.; Dr. Armstrong home; 2 p. m.

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Laguna Beach Rotary club; White House cafe; noon.

Anaheim Lions club; Elks clubhouse; noon.

Young Matrons In All Day Meeting

MIDWAY CITY, May 7.—An all day meeting with pot luck luncheon was held by the Young Matrons' club of the Westminster Presbyterian church at the home of Mrs. Alvaretta Campbell here recently. Dr. Russell I. Johnson spoke at the afternoon session.

The June meeting was announced for the home of Mrs. Merle Rhea. This will be for the afternoon and Mrs. Margaret Prindle will act as co-hostess. The members are sewing for the fall bazaar which they will sponsor.

Those present were Mrs. Hazel Bebermeyer, who was co-hostess; Mrs. Mae Finley, Mrs. Vera Skinner, Mrs. Joyce Hemstreet, Mrs. Cleo Hazard, Mrs. May Montgomery, Mrs. Margaret Prindle, Mrs. Elmer Grandy, Mrs. Faye Wright, Mrs. Muriel Hyton, Mrs. Bertha Hyton, Mrs. Eva Scott, Mrs. Lorraine Edwards and Mrs. Alvaretta Campbell.

BALBOA CREW WINS VICTORY AT WILMINGTON

NEWPORT BEACH, May 7.—The opening of the California Yacht club Saturday and Sunday was marked by the victory of the Balboa Yacht club dinghy racers for the second time in the dinghy challenge series.

The Balboa team, composed of Myron Lehman, Dorrance McClure and Joe Beck, finished one two and four in the order named in the first race Saturday, and had enough points in the Sunday series to run their total to 89 points as against the Long Beach club's 44. The California Yacht club finished third with a total of 32.

The finish proved the local team's right to the trophy, which

400 To Take Part In H. B. Concert

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was disputed following their victory of two weeks ago, as all other contestants in the race at that time were disqualified. The protest and challenge which immediately followed resulted in the races and the decided triumph for the Balboa team.

Holder now of three major trophies of the yachting world of Southern California, the Balboa team are for the Balboa club to play host in a month to competitors for the dinghy cup.

ROAMING MINSTREL TO PLAY REQUESTS

"The Roaming Minstrel," singer of variety tunes including favorites of the old folks and the young folks alike, and programmed daily except Sunday at 12:45 p. m. on KREG, is glad to answer requests for any song. Requests may be telephoned or sent by mail to the local station where they will be promptly forwarded to the main studio of the California Broadcasting System.

New Way to Hold Loose FALSE TEETH

Firmly in Place

Do false teeth annoy and bother by dropping and slipping when you eat, talk or laugh? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This new, tasteless powder holds teeth firm and comfortable. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste. Makes breath pleasant. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Far ahead
OF LAST YEAR'S
GREAT SALES RECORD
—and here's what's doing it...

COMBINATION OF FEATURES

It was a great record of leadership that Chevrolet made in 1933! It's an even greater, more impressive record that Chevrolet is making for 1934! Already, sales are tens of thousands of cars ahead of last year. Production is running higher than that of any other automobile company in the world. And every day, from state after state, comes the same report on registrations: Chevrolet is leading all other cars!

The big reason for such preference is plainly shown at the right. Chevrolet has so many vital features that others in the low-price field have left out; Knee-Action wheels that are fully enclosed for complete safety and absolute dependability. A six-cylinder valve-in-head engine with an exclusive "Blue-Flame" head. Big, "cable-controlled" brakes, the best in the low-price field. Large, spacious bodies by Fisher, with Fisher No Draft Ventilation. And real "shock-proof" steering that brings new ease and comfort to driving. No other low-priced automobile has a single one of these five leading 1934 features. That's why no other can be backed by such a confident statement as this:

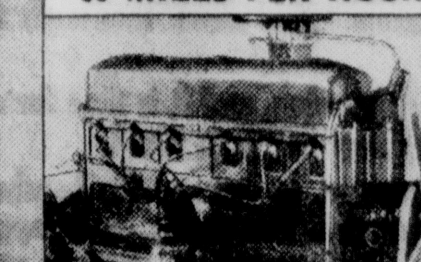
Drive it only 5 miles and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms.
A General Motors Value



80 HORSEPOWER—80 MILES PER HOUR

CABLE-CONTROLLED BRAKES



BODIES BY FISHER

SHOCK-PROOF STEERING



Save with a
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Garden Grove Farm center; high school; 6:15 p. m.

La Habra Woman's Improvement club; clubhouse; 2 p. m.

Garden Grove O. E. S.; Anaheim K. of P. hall; 8 p. m.

NEWPORT BEACH, May 7.—Unable to get commercial production from the Rhodas well of the Pioneer Oil company at West Newport, the operators plan to insert a string of drill pipe and drill out a bridge believed to be causing the trouble. Early swabbing showed sufficient gas pressure to throw the rotary mud over the top of the derrick.

A string of perforated casing will be run from 5800 feet to the bottom of the hole at 6300. The attempt to bring in the well barefooted, or through an open hole with no perforated or slotted casing, was decided upon by the operators because the cores of the formation below 5800 feet in depth showed a very hard sand that it was thought would be hard enough to stand up without any casing.

The eight inch casing was set at 5800 and there was open hole into the oil sand as far as it was drilled into. There was a strip of sand in the middle of the 500 feet of oil sand which was somewhat softer, estimated to be about 14 feet thick. This sand is believed to have caused the bridging trouble and the well crew and Mr. Rhodes hope that when the well is cleaned out and the perforated casing set, here will be no more sanding up and the well will come in.

Drilling of 2 wells at H. B. started soon.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 7.—Urban H. Plavan, Santa Ana, pioneer oil and royalty owner in the Huntington Beach field, has leased his acre on Westminster avenue, a former Texas company holding, to the Avalon Oil company, of Long Beach. Don Chestnut, a few years ago a famous football star on the University of Southern California team, is tool pusher for the Avalon. The derrick is up and machinery being installed and drilling will get under way in a few days.

This trial in the old field is being watched with keen interest. It is regarded as probably one of the best locations in the old field. The Texas company retained its old producing well on the acre. Avalon will likely drill two wells on its portion of the lease and it is just possible that the second well to go down will be a deep test.

Milburn and Hamilton will move on to the Newland-Borchard lease on the east side this week, erecting a new derrick and trying for the shallow sands in that territory. The first test will be made on Hampshire avenue across from the Standard Oil company surf well, which have been producing for 15 years. This well carries the oil hopes of the entire east side area, which has been the scene of a number of attempts to get oil.

The Laughlin well drilled by the Big Boy Drilling company on Walnut avenue between Seventeenth and Sixteenth streets, tapping the ocean pool, failed to come in as a flowing well and was put on the pump Sunday. It is claimed the well will make a good pump.

The Milroy well, subject of much litigation between the state, city of Huntington Beach and the Milroy Oil company, is standing cemented. This well, according to survey reports, is bottomed somewhere out under the Pacific. The casing failed at the last effort to get down to the bottom of the hole. The operators set a combination six-inch string of casing and perforated.

Whether another liner will be set inside the six-inch oil string has not yet been decided. The oil string stuck in the hole and could not be moved up or down so it was cemented where it stuck.

The McVicker-Rood company has taken over the Glek well on Eighteenth street and the Allen well on Twenty-first street. Both wells were failures and H. H. McVicker is trying to convert them into producers and Rood is away on a trip but is in constant touch with his associates here. The Glek well is in the first block back from the ocean and the Allen well is in the third block from the ocean.

PUPILS VISIT RANCH
OCEANVIEW, May 7.—An educational trip to the J. A. Murdy Jr. ranch was enjoyed by children of the kindergarten department of Oceanview school last week, the pupils watching the planting of lima beans.

The children who made the trip were Jack Murdy, Margaret Beem, Billy Slater, Eva Mae Shepherd, Leta Mae Keener, Marian Kikuchi, Atsuki Kikuchi.

Young Matrons In All Day Meeting

MIDWAY CITY, May 7.—An all day meeting with pot luck luncheon was held by the Young Matrons' club of the Westminster Presbyterian church at the home of Mrs. Alvaretta Campbell here recently. Dr. Russell L. Johnson spoke at the afternoon session.

The June meeting was announced for the home of Mrs. Merle Rhea. This will be for the afternoon and Mrs. Margaret Prindle will act as co-hostess. The members are sewing for the fall bazaar which they will sponsor.

Those present were Mrs. Hazel Bebermeyer, who was co-hostess; Mrs. Mae Finley, Mrs. Vera Skinner, Mrs. Joyce Hemstreet, Mrs. Cleo Hazard, Mrs. May Montgomery, Mrs. Margaret Prindle, Mrs. Ether Grandy, Mrs. Faye Wright, Mrs. Muriel Hylton, Mrs. Bertha Hylton, Mrs. Eva Scott, Mrs. Lorraine Edwards and Mrs. Alvaretta Campbell.

BALBOA CREW WINS VICTORY AT WILMINGTON

NEWPORT BEACH, May 7.—The opening of the California Yacht club Saturday and Sunday was marked by the victory of the Balboa Yacht club dinghy racers for the second time in the dinghy challenge series.

The Balboa team, composed of Myron Lehman, Dorrance McClure and Joe Reek, finished one two and four in the order named in the first race Saturday, and had enough points in the Sunday series to run their total to 89 points as against the Long Beach club's 84. The California Yacht club finished third with a total of 32.

The finish proved the local team's right to the trophy, which was disputed following their victory of two weeks ago, as all other contestants in the race at that time were disqualified. The protest and challenge which immediately followed resulted in the races and the decided triumph for the Balboa team.

400 To Take Part In H. B. Concert

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 7.—More than 400 students will take part in the elementary school's seventh annual spring concert to be held May 11 at the high school auditorium beginning at 8 p. m. Admission will be free and patrons and friends of the school are cordially invited.

was disputed following their victory of two weeks ago, as all other contestants in the race at that time were disqualified. The protest and challenge which immediately followed resulted in the races and the decided triumph for the Balboa team.

Holder now of three major trophies of the yachting world of Southern California, the plans now are for the Balboa club to play host in a month to competitors for the dinghy cup.

ROAMING MINSTREL TO PLAY REQUESTS

"The Roaming Minstrel" singer of variety tunes including favorites of the old folks and the young folks alike, and programmed daily except Sunday at 12:45 p. m. on KREG, is glad to answer requests for any songs. Requests may be telephoned or sent by mail to the local station where they will be promptly forwarded to the main studio of the California Broadcasting System.

New Way to Hold Loose FALSE TEETH

Firmly in Place
Do false teeth annoy and bother by dropping and slipping when you eat, talk or laugh? Just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. This new, tasteless powder holds teeth firm and comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Makes breath pleasant. Get PASTEETH today at any drug store.

Far ahead OF LAST YEAR'S GREAT SALES RECORD
—and here's what's doing it...

THIS FAMOUS WINNING COMBINATION OF FEATURES

not found in any other low-priced car

80 HORSEPOWER—80 MILES PER HOUR



CABLE-CONTROLLED BRAKES



BODIES BY FISHER



SHOCK-PROOF STEERING



Save with a CHEVROLET SIX
B. J. MacMULLEN
First and Sycamore Santa Ana
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

Drive it only 5 miles and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered price and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value.

RECENT VISITOR TO MEXICO GIVES DETAILS OF BULL FIGHT

By LOYAL K. KING

HOW DID you like Mexico? Did you have a good time? And then, "did you see a bull fight?" Are asked of me over and over. Sure I saw a bull fight and let me tell you all about it.

If prize fighting is a sport, this is movement, they are sold to the butcher direct and not by way of the bull ring.

The bulls are permitted to run on the range until they reach the age of three to four and a half years. In contests with other bulls of their own age they have become very adept in the use of their horns. They are quick, sure, and confident of themselves. Well fed and cared for they are in their prime. The speed of their short rushes is amazing and their ability to whirl and recharge is more like that of a dog at play than that of a beef weighing 1200 to 1400 pounds. A good bull will fight anything that moves.

Requires Ability
When a man enters the bull ring with one of these born fighters it is only the man's intelligence and agility that enables him to survive the experience.

By prearranged signals the gates of the bull ring swing open and in a second or two a beautiful specimen of animal perfection dashes forth and comes to halt somewhere near the center of the ring. Anxious to go places he quivers with life and anxiety and looks about for a world to conquer. He has not long to wait before a bull fighter attracts his attention by waving a cape in his direction and in a wild rush he hurries to do battle.

This cape is made of heavy

brightly colored silk with the hem of the garment slightly weighted so that the wind will not affect it too greatly, and so that it will hang straight down in front of the man as he holds it spread out before him. The bull fighter will move this cape to his right or left as he chooses, holding the lower end close to the ground. His more frequent movement however, is to go either to the right or the left holding the cape in position. The trick permits the bull-fighter to move a few feet either to the right or the left and still remain behind the cape. As the bull charges he lowers his head and as he approaches the cape he loses sight of the man and charges into the spot he last saw him. Of course the man has gone. The bull hasn't missed hitting him by very much but he has missed him nevertheless.

As soon as the bull can gather himself for another charge he is after the man a second time, and then again and again. Each time the man retreats a few paces and each time he moves behind his cape either to the right or left. The game between man and beast is fast and furious. The charges come so fast that the bull fighter scarcely has time to get the cape in position to meet the new charge, and occasionally he doesn't, sometimes he is injured but more often he flutters one end of his cape which is much larger than will be used later, in the bull's face and while the animal charges straight ahead, his vision obstructed by the cape, the anxious bull fighter runs for shelter.

Work in Relays
The bull does not shut his eyes as he charges. If you are skeptical you can prove it to yourself. If a bullfighter decides that he

has done about all with the cape he cares to do for the moment he will cause that side of the cape to flutter or wiggle which is opposite from the direction in which he is moving. As the bull charges the cape he will veer off in the direction of what appears to him to be a moving object. Obviously if he charged blindly he wouldn't see it, but charging as he does and veering off in the direction opposite to which the bullfighter is moving, man and beast have parted. Now another lures the bull and causes him to charge and if the bull is especially strong and willing to charge a third bull fighter may give him a work out, and they may even turn all over again.

When the bull shows signs of being wounded the head bullfighter plans to have his last futile charge end in the center of the ring with the bull facing the master of ceremonies. When well done the bull comes to a full stop somewhere near the center of the right, and for a brief moment the creature stands there alone, tongue protruding its full length. He is quiet now, no longer the bouncing anxious-to-get-going fighter, but unharmed except that his ego may have suffered as a result of the long series of futile charges.

The horses are now brought into the ring and as a "wag" put it, for the pleasure of the bull. It is believed by some that the confidence of the bull may have been shaken as the result of his wild rushes and that if now he is permitted the pleasure of a successful assault upon a horse his confidence will be re-established.

Picadors in Action

There is, however, a second reason for permitting the bull to charge a horse and that is it affords a picador, who rides the horse and is armed with a pike, to wound the bull in his left shoulder. The purpose of the wound is to make him carry his head lower in his future charges and above all to discourage him in his action of hooking his head in the direction of his tormentors. This done and the horses nowadays well padded and protected from the bull's horns, are ridden out of the arena.

What might be described as the third act of the bull fight now takes place. A banderilero, armed only with a pair of barbed and feathered sticks about 30 inches in length now enters the ring and attracts the attention of the bull. Standing on his tiptoes with hands raised high above his head, grasping the end of a banderilero in each hand, the barbed or hooked end down, he attracts the attention of the bull and as the bull starts towards him from a distance of about 30 to 50 feet, the banderilero rushes towards the bull. He utters a yell, places his barbs in the top of the shoulder of the bull, passes in front of both horns of the bull as he does so, and in a blinding streak of speed dashes away from the much surprised animal whose attention is now taken up with the first of two and sometimes three pairs of banderileros. The bull will shake his head and attempt to dislodge these barbed hooks but it is useless. Presently the banderilero will repeat and place a second and perhaps a third pair of barbs but even though the movements which he goes through are well understood, the swiftness with which they are executed are such that the average spectator is almost as surprised as the bull to see what has taken place.

My personal opinion is that the placing of the banderileros is the high spot of the bull fight. The bull is in good condition to deal death with a sweep of his horns. Not seriously injured up to this point he is charged by a defenseless man who stops him in his tracks, torments him, and is away. It seems to me that only a blow struck by a fist can be faster.

The Final Act

The final act of the drama is now to take place. The matador who is to kill the bull appears with his muleta or small cape and again the animal charges. More determined than ever, the bull charges into the cape as the matador skillfully side steps, or perhaps the matador raises his cape and permits the bull to charge under it and thereby leads him to swing his head upward as he passes the matador in a vain effort to reach the enemy behind the cape. Or again the matador may retreat in a small semi-circle and the bull will attempt to follow the cape around, or the matador may cause either end of the cape to wave as the bull charges into it and thus lead him away from his person and afford the necessary time to secure this sword for the killing which we are about to witness.

As explained earlier in the article the bull does not close his eyes when he charges. If he did so some of the movements that are made could not be done in the manner that they are. A first class killing is done by encouraging the bull to charge at the matador while he holds a sword in

front of him and steers it into the animal at a point between the neck and shoulder blade. Perfectly done the bull collapses immediately. In this final rush the matador will steer the bull to his own right and in this way will pass safely over the horns of the animal as he drives home his sword.

Common Method
The more common sight however is to see the matador advance towards the bull and lunge his sword into the vital spot. But whichever way he does it the bull may not collapse until he has made another series of charges. But gradually he grows weaker and finally lays down as though tired and prepared to chew his cud. Whether for the purpose of speeding up the show or for the purpose of ending the misery of the animal he is dispatched with a knife thrust that severs the spinal column at the base of the head and the once noble animal collapses instantly and completely.

The ring attendants rush forward and clean up whatever debris there may be in the ring and almost before the matador has left the ring is ready for the second bull to be let into the ring, played with awhile and dispatched as the first one was.

There are those of course who maintain that a bull fight is shamefully cruel. It can be said in defense of the sport however, that punishment is inflicted on the animal only so long as he is definitely aggressive, when the bull shows signs of slowing down or being seriously injured the crowd insists that the killing take place. In any case the bull is not made to undergo the suffering incident to a recovery.

Many people take the position

that the bull has no chance. The history of bull fighting would scarcely support this argument; though it must be granted that the bull's chances of leaving the ring alive are very few. The bull as he enters the ring is the very essence of self confidence. The theme of the bull fight is that the bull shall enter supremely confident of his mastery, that man shall humiliate him, then permit him a brief moment of triumph as he charges the horses, and that thereafter he shall again be conquered and then dispatched.

Along with prizefighting, bullfighting is a primitive sport, certainly no more degrading. Those who witness the gory battles we call boxing matches, or enjoy the radio reports of a first rate fight should not judge this sport too hastily; they might find it rather thrilling if they understood it and had occasion to see a first class bull fight.

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, May 7. — The cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKenzie, at Shady Brook, was the meeting place for members of the Buena Park orchestra recently. Those present were Miss Katherine Smith; her brother, Charles McKenzie; Robert Bacon; Mr. and Mrs. Burton McKenzie and children, Marion and Kenneth; Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKenzie, Doris McKenzie; Miss Nina Beth Duden and her mother, Mrs. Alma Duden; Ben McAllister, their house guest from Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Silas Greenawalt, and Miss Charlotte Greenawalt.

Mrs. Leona Horn was a weekend visitor in San Diego. Mrs. L. E. Dodd has returned

to her home on Scales avenue from Texas, where she visited for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kurtz of San Diego are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kurtz at their home on Marshall avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Snyder have returned from a stay at Palm Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fish and children, Elizabeth and Willard, and Mrs. L. A. Sopna motored to Hemet to attend the Romona pageant.

Mrs. Frank Witters and daughter, Miss Louise Snyder, of Cheyenne, Wyo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cary Snyder and Mrs. Eleanor Jones.

E. C. Lopp and children, Louise, Ernest and Veva, are visiting his parents in Arlington.

Mrs. Margaret Strain is visiting with her son and his wife, Mr.

and Mrs. Luther Strain, in Anaheim.

Edward Everett Horton guest artist, Yabbut & Cheerily, Georgia Stell's music on the Shell Show tonight. KFI 8 p. m. (NBC)—Adv.

USED
ICE BOXES
Taken on Westinghouse Electric. Priced for quick sale **\$2.50** up
New and Used **\$2** up
Lawn Mowers... **\$2** up
KNOX & STOUT
HDW. Co.
420 E. 4th St.

BANNER PRODUCE

Quality — Service — Value
2nd St. Entrance — We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Canning Cherries

Fancy No. 1 Black Tartarians By the lug **4¢ lb.**

Royal Ann Cherries

By the lug **3 1/2¢**

Imperial Tomatoes **3 lbs. 15¢**

Cantaloups, sweet **2 for 5¢**

FORWARD, SANTA ANA RENOVIZE!

A new day is ahead for Santa Ana.

Nearly two million dollars will be spent, starting soon, at our door, for the improvement of Newport Harbor.

New factories, with substantial payrolls, have become established here, paying out many thousands of dollars in pay checks.

Both the new, and older industries, are planning expansions which will put additional hundreds of workmen in steady jobs.

More of our "ghost factories" are showing evidence of probable use, and important developments are in the offing.

More than \$400,000 is already appropriated for opening and extending Manchester boulevard, providing a new, direct artery from Santa Ana to Los Angeles.

South Main street, from Eddie Martin's airport, scheduled to be opened to Corona Del Mar during the next biennium from State Highway funds.

New city hall, costing \$100,000, already approved by voters and only awaiting Government appropriation to proceed.

Thousands of dollars to be spent in remodeling and strengthening our school buildings to conform with highest requirements.

* Harvest of approximately 11,000 carloads of Valencia oranges now under way, employing thousands of workers, and bringing millions of dollars into the county from Eastern and foreign markets.

A million dollars will be distributed among farmers, workers, and local supply firms this year by the Holly Sugar Company.

We are doing our part in spending \$220,000,000 to build Boulder Dam and bring vast new water supplies to Santa Ana and other cities for their future growth. As time goes on, still more local workers will be employed on this vast project.

Everything points to an immediate revival of employment, business, and industry. Savings accounts are growing. Hundreds of thousands of dollars in Government money is entering Orange county to finance homes and farms. Still more thousands are in prospect for industry.

We are climbing out of the depression, and it is time for everyone to get out of the dumps. A new day is at hand.

We are going forward once more, so get on the bandwagon, and help build the new day of Progress, Prosperity, and Happiness.

It is time to CLEAN UP; to PAINT UP; to SHINE UP; to BUILD; to REMODEL; to RESTORE; to REPLACE; to RENOVIZE!

RENOVIZE the car; the yard; the house; the garage. Make all the improvements you want and need, in your own way, and according to your own means.

But do it NOW—before September 1—as a part of the RENOVIZE SANTA ANA CAMPAIGN, so that your example may be an inspiration to others, and support national recovery in this time of need for new employment and new activity.

A Renovize Man may call at your door in the near future, with helpful suggestions for improvements. Greet him cordially, for he will call only to aid YOU in any way he can. He will have nothing to sell; nothing to demonstrate.

All he asks is an opportunity to tell you how you can RENOVIZE your property to your own advantage and the community as a whole, while costs are down and while labor is plentiful.

Renovize Santa Ana Campaign

Tel. 222



J. A. HATCH, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer Graduate
310-312 Otis Building
Corner Fourth and Main

Phone 2041 Residence 3266

The FAMOUS Department Store FOURTH & BUSH SANTA ANA

OPPORTUNITY SALE ... TUESDAY—Another Big Value Day! Share!

Again! This
Sale of Women's
**SPORT
OXFORDS**
\$1.27

—Smart summer oxfords in white, brown, smoked elk, two-tone or black. All fresh, timely shoe fashions for all sports-wear. Women's sizes. Reduced. Just when you need them most!

BOYS' OVERALLS
49¢

—Heavy quality blue denim overall; bib style; won't rip. 4 to 16 years. Greatly reduced.

BOYS' SWEATERS
89¢

—Reg. \$1.00 sleeveless sweaters in new weaves—white and solid colors. Sizes 26-36.

GALLON JUGS
98¢

—Gallon size, rock-lined jug keeps foods or liquids hot or cold for long periods.

TENNIS RACKS
89¢

—Fine racks for beginners. Full size with reinforced ash frame and green gut stringing.

AWNING STRIPES
19¢

—Splendid weight 30-inch awning material painted in bright striped pattern. Limit 20 yds.

MEN'S 98¢ KEDS
79¢

—Genuine Keds at "way below value" price! Lace to color; white or neutral. Heavy rubber soles. Sizes 8-11.

You'll Want a Dozen! **24x48**
BATH TOWELS
22¢

—Big, thirsty, absorbent Turkish towels; double-thread construction; with colored borders. Our regular 25¢ quality, specially priced 22¢.

—16x31 Jacquard Bath Towels 15¢
—Steven's Linen Towels, 16x33 19¢
—16-in. Part-Line Green Toweling 8¢ yd.

RUFFLE CURTAINS
79¢

—Sheer curtains of wavy marquisette, fashioned with ruffled sides and cornice. Cream color with colored flounces. Full length. A value!

Extra! Boys' **Shirts**
43¢

New, fresh stock at the lowest price we ever quoted! Fine count broadcloth; plain or fancy. Short or regular collar. Boys' sizes.

STEAMER CHAIRS
98¢

—Steamer chair with canopy, arm rests and foot rest. Hardwood frame with woven stripe covers. No phones. (If delivered, 15¢ extra.)



Sash Curtains —of Gaily Figured Voile

—Sunfast figured voiles in bright patterns, trimmed with frilly ruffles in colors to harmonize. 45 inches long. For kitchen or bath. **31¢**

SET OF 18 TUMBLERS

Reg. \$1.25!
88¢

—Eighteen glasses, gaily striped in bright colors. Six each ice tea, water and wine glasses. Special!



Reg. 89¢
GRASS RUGS
69¢

—Timely savings on these popular summer rugs! 4x7 ft. oblong style in choice of 6 patterns, 69¢. 6x9-ft. size, \$1.49.

RECENT VISITOR TO MEXICO GIVES DETAILS OF BULL FIGHT

By LOYAL K. KING

HOW DID you like Mexico? Did you have a good time? And then, "did you see a bull fight?" Are asked of me over and over.

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Requires Ability
When a man enters the bull ring with one of these born fighters it is only the man's intelligence and agility that enables him to survive the experience.

By prearranged signals the gates of the bull ring swing open and in a second or two a beautiful specimen of animal perfection dashes forth and comes to halt somewhere near the center of the ring. Anxious to go places he quivers with life and anxiety and looks about for a world to conquer. He has not long to wait before a bull fighter attracts his attention by waving a cape in his direction and in a wild rush he hurries to do battle.

This cape is made of heavy

brightly colored silk with the hem of the garment slightly weighted so that the wind will not affect it too greatly, and so that it will hang straight down in front of the man as he holds it spread out before him. The bull fighter will move this cape to his right or left as he chooses, holding the lower end close to the ground. His more frequent movement however, is to go either to the right or the left holding the cape in position. The trick permits the bull fighter to move a few feet either to the right or the left and still remain behind the cape. As the bull charges he lowers his head and as he approaches the cape he loses sight of the man and charges into the spot he last saw him. Of course the man has gone. The bull hasn't missed hitting him by very much but he has missed him nevertheless.

As soon as the bull can gather himself for another charge he is after the man a second time, and then again and again. Each time the man retreats a few paces and each time he moves behind his cape either to the right or left. The game between man and beast is so fast that the bull fighter scarcely has time to get the cape in position to meet the new charge, and occasionally he doesn't sometimes he is injured but more often he flutters one end of his cape which is much larger than will be used later, in the bull's face and while the animal charges straight ahead, his vision obstructed by the cape, the anxious bull fighter runs for shelter.

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The bull does not shut his eyes as he charges. If you are skeptical you can prove it to yourself. If a bullfighter decides that he

has done about all with the cape he cares to do for the moment he flutters or wiggles which is opposite from the direction in which he is moving. As the bull charges the cape he will veer off in the direction of that which appears to him to be a moving object. Obviously if he charged blindly he wouldn't see it, but charging as he does and veering off in the direction opposite to which the bullfighter is moving, man and beast have parted. Now another lures the bull and causes him to charge and if the bull is especially strong and willing to charge a third bull fighter may give him a work out and they may even take turns all over again.

When the bull shows signs of being winded the head bullfighter plans to have his last futile charge in the center of the ring with the bull facing the master of ceremonies. When well done the bull comes to a full stop somewhere near the center of the ring, and for a brief moment the creature stands there alone, tongue protruding its full length. He is quiet now, no longer the bouncing anxious-to-get-going fighter, but unharmed except that his ego may have suffered as a result of the long series of futile charges.

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Picadors In Action
There is, however, a second reason for permitting the bull to charge a horse and that is it affords a picador, who rides the horse and is armed with a pike, to wound the bull in his left shoulder. The purpose of the wound is to make him carry his head lower in his future charges and above all to discourage him in his action of hooking his head in the direction of his tormentors. This done and the horses nowadays well padded and protected from the bull's horns, are ridden out of the arena.

What might be described as the third act of the bull fight now takes place. A banderilero armed only with a pair of barbed and festooned sticks about 30 inches in length now enters the ring and attracts the attention of the bull. Standing on his tiptoes with hands raised high above his head, grasping the end of a banderilero in each hand, the barbed or hooked end down, he attracts the attention of the bull and as the bull starts towards him from a distance of about 30 to 50 feet, the banderilero rushes towards the bull. He utters a yell, places his barbs in the top of the shoulder of the bull, passes in front of both horns of the bull as he does so, and in a blinding streak of speed dances away from the much surprised animal whose attention is now taken up with the first of two and sometimes three pairs of banderileros. The bull will shake his head and attempt to dislodge these barbed hooks but it is useless. Presently the banderilero will repeat an act a second and perhaps a third pair of barbs but, even though the movements which he goes through are well understood, the swiftness with which they are executed are such that the average spectator is almost as surprised as the bull to see what has taken place.

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The Final Act
The final act of the drama is now to take place. The matador who is to kill the bull appears with his muleta or small cape and again the animal charges. More determined than ever, the bull charges into the cape as the matador skillfully side steps, or perhaps the matador raises his cape and permits the bull to charge under it and thereby leads him to swing his head upward as he passes the matador in a vain effort to reach the enemy behind the cape. Or again the matador may retreat in a small semi-circle and the bull will attempt to follow the cape around, or the matador may cause either end of the cape to wave as the bull charges into it and thus lead him away from his person and afford the necessary time to secure this sword for the killing which we are about to witness.

As explained earlier in the article the bull does not close his eyes when he charges. If he did so some of the movements that are made could not be done in the manner that they are. A first class killing is done by encouraging the bull to charge at the matador while he holds a sword in

front of him and steers it into the animal at a point between the neck and shoulder blade. Perfectly done the bull collapses immediately. In this final rush the matador will steer the bull to his own right and in this way will pass safely over the horns of the animal as he drives home his sword.

Common Method
The more common sight however is to see the matador advance towards the bull and lunge his sword into the vital spot. But whichever way he does it the bull may not collapse until he has made another series of charges. But gradually he grows weaker and finally lays down as though tired and prepared to chew his cud. Whether for the purpose of speeding up the show or for the purpose of ending the misery of the animal he is dispatched with a knife thrust that severs the spinal column at the base of the head and the once noble animal collapses instantly and completely.

The ring attendants rush forward and clean up whatever debris there may be in the ring and almost before the matador has left the ring is ready for the second bull to be let into the ring, played with awhile and dispatched as the first one was. There are those of course who maintain that a bull fight is a shamefully cruel. It can be said in defense of the sport however, that punishment is inflicted on the animal only so long as he is definitely aggressive, when the bull shows signs of slowing down or being seriously injured the crowd insists that the killing take place. In any case the bull is not made to undergo the suffering incident to a recovery.

Many people take the position

that the bull has no chance. The history of bull fighters would scarcely support this argument; though it must be granted that the bull's chances of leaving the ring alive are very few. The bull as he enters the ring is the very essence of self confidence. The theme of the bull fight is that the bull shall enter supremely confident of his mastery, that man shall humiliate him, then permit him a brief moment of triumph as he charges the horses, and that thereafter he shall again be conquered and then dispatched.

Along with primitive fighting, bullfighting is a primitive sport, certainly no more degrading. Those who witness the gory battles we call boxing matches, or enjoy the radio reports of a first rate fight should not judge this sport too hastily; they might find it rather thrilling if they understood it and had occasion to see a first class bull fight.

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, May 7. — The cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKenzie, at Shady Brook, was the meeting place for members of the Buena Park orchestra recently. Those present were Miss Katherine Smith; her brother, Charles Smith; Robert Bacon; Mr. and Mrs. Burton McKenzie and children, Marion and Kenneth; Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKenzie, Doris McKenzie; Miss Nina Beth Duden and her mother, Mrs. Alma Duden; Ben McAllister, their house guest from Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Silas Greenawald, and Miss Charlotte Greenawald.

Miss Leona Horn was a weekend visitor in San Diego.

Mrs. L. E. Dodd has returned

to her home on Scales avenue from Texas, where she visited for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kurtz of San Diego are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kurtz at their home on Marshall avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Snyder have returned from a stay at Palm Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fish and children, Elizabeth and Willard, and Mrs. L. A. Sopna motored to Hemet to attend the Romona pageant.

Mrs. Frank Witters and daughter, Miss Louise Snyder, of Cheyenne, Wyo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Snyder and Mrs. Eleanor Jones.

E. C. Lopp and children, Louise, Ernest and Vera, are visiting his parents in Arlington.

Mrs. Margaret Strain is visiting with her son and his wife, Mr.

and Mrs. Luther Strain, in Anaheim.

Edward Everett Horton guest artist, Yabbut & Cheerily, George Stell's music on the Shell Show tonight, KFI 8 p. m. (NBC).—Adv.

USED ICE BOXES
Taken on Westinghouse Electric. Priced \$2.50 up for quick sale \$2.50 up New and Used Lawn Mowers... \$2 up
KNOX & STOUT
HDW. Co.
420 E. 4th St.

Splitting Headaches

Until she learned why she was always miserable—and found out about NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). Now she gets fine with everybody. This safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative brought quick relief and quiet nerves because it cleared her system of poisonous wastes—made bowel action easy and regular. Thousands take NR daily. It's such a sure, pleasant, corrective. Mild, non-habit-forming. No bad after-effects. At your drugist's—25c.

TUMS Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

FORWARD, SANTA ANA RENOVIZE!

A new day is ahead for Santa Ana.

Nearly two million dollars will be spent, starting soon, at our door, for the improvement of Newport Harbor.

New factories, with substantial payrolls, have become established here, paying out many thousands of dollars in pay checks.

Both the new, and older industries, are planning expansions which will put additional hundreds of workmen in steady jobs.

More of our "ghost factories" are showing evidence of probable use, and important developments are in the offing.

More than \$400,000 is already appropriated for opening and extending Manchester boulevard, providing a new, direct artery from Santa Ana to Los Angeles.

South Main street, from Eddie Martin's airport, scheduled to be opened to Corona Del Mar during the next biennium from State Highway funds.

New city hall, costing \$100,000, already approved by voters and only awaiting Government appropriation to proceed.

Thousands of dollars to be spent in remodeling and strengthening our school buildings to conform with highest requirements.

* Harvest of approximately 11,000 carloads of Valencia oranges now under way, employing thousands of workers, and bringing millions of dollars into the county from Eastern and foreign markets.

A million dollars will be distributed among farmers, workers, and local supply firms this year by the Holly Sugar Company.

We are doing our part in spending \$220,000,000 to build Boulder Dam and bring vast new water supplies to Santa Ana and other cities for their future growth. As time goes on, still more local workers will be employed on this vast project.

Everything points to an immediate revival of employment, business, and industry. Savings accounts are growing. Hundreds of thousands of dollars in Government money is entering Orange county to finance homes and farms. Still more thousands are in prospect for industry.

We are climbing out of the depression, and it is time for everyone to get out of the dumps. A new day is at hand.

We are going forward once more, so get on the bandwagon, and help build the new day of Progress, Prosperity, and Happiness.

It is time to CLEAN UP; to PAINT UP; to SHINE UP; to BUILD; to REMODEL; to RESTORE; to REPLACE; to RENOVIZE!

RENOVIZE the car; the yard; the house; the garage. Make all the improvements you want and need, in your own way, and according to your own means.

But do it NOW—before September 1—as a part of the RENOVIZE SANTA ANA CAMPAIGN, so that your example may be an inspiration to others, and support national recovery in this time of need for new employment and new activity.

A Renovize Man may call at your door in the near future, with helpful suggestions for improvements. Greet him cordially, for he will call only to aid YOU in any way he can. He will have nothing to sell; nothing to demonstrate.

All he asks is an opportunity to tell you how you can RENOVIZE your property to your own advantage and the community as a whole, while costs are down and while labor is plentiful.

Renovize Santa Ana Campaign

Tel. 222



J. A. HATCH, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR

Palmer Graduate
310-312 Otis Building
Corner Fourth and Main
Phone 2041 Residence 3206

The FAMOUS Department Store FOURTH & BUSH SANTA ANA

Opportunity ... TUESDAY—Another SALE Big Value Day! Share!

**Again! This
Sale of Women's
SPORT
OXFORDS**
\$1.27
—Smart summer oxfords in white, brown, smoked elk, two-tone or black. All fresh, timely shoe fashions for all sports-wear. Women's sizes. Reduced—just when you need them most!

**Misses' Swagger
Sale! SUITS**
—Swagger and Short Jacket Types
—Some 3-Piece Styles
\$5.95
—Nothing smarter under a summer sun than the swagger suit! Here's a thrift opportunity to purchase yours at "way less!" Coats are swagger or jacket length and are crepe lined or unlined. Carefully tailored of light weight mixtures, knits and flannels in best shades.

**You'll Want a Dozen! 24x48
BATH TOWELS**
22¢
—Big, thirsty, absorbent Turkish towels; double-thread construction; with colored borders. Our regular 25¢ quality, specially priced 22¢.
—16x31 Jacquard Bath Towels15c
—Towels, 16x3119c
—16-in. Part-Linen Crash Toweling8c yd.

BOYS' OVERALLS
49¢
—Heavy quality blue denim overalls; bib style; worn tip 4 to 16 years. Greatly reduced.

BOYS' SWEATERS
89¢
—Reg. \$1.00 sleeveless sweaters in new weaves—white and solid colors. Sizes 26-36.

GALLON JUGS
98¢
—Gallon size, rock-lined jug—keeps foods hot or cold for long periods.

TENNIS RACKS
89¢
—Fine racks for beginners. Full size with reinforced ash frame and green silk gut stringing.

AWNING STRIPES
19¢ yd.
—Splendid weight 20-inch awning material printed in bright striped pattern. Limit 20 yds.

MEN'S 98c KEDS
79¢
—Genuine Keds at "way below value!" Lace to toe in white or neutral. Heavy rubber sole. Sizes 6-11.

RUFFLE CURTAINS
Full Length **79¢**
—Sheer curtains of woven marquisette, fashioned with ruffled sides and cornice. Cream color with colored figures. Full length. A value!

Extra! Boys' Shirts
43¢
New, fresh stock at the lowest price we ever quoted! Fine count broadcloth; plain or fancy. Sport or regular collar. Boys' sizes.

STEAMER CHAIRS
98¢
—Steamer chair with canopy, arm rests and foot rest. Hardwood frame with woven stripe cover. No pleated figures. (If delivered, 15c extra.)

Sash Curtains
—of Gaily Figured Voile
—Sunfast figured voiles in bright patterns, trimmed with frilly ruffles in colors to harmonize. 45 inches long. For kitchen or bath.
31¢

SET OF 18 TUMBLERS
Reg. \$1.25!
88¢
—Eighteen glasses, gaily striped in bright colors. Six each ice tea, water and wine glasses. Special!

GRASS RUGS
69¢
—Timely savings on these popular summer rugs! 4x7 ft. oblong style in choice of 6 patterns, 89c. 6x9-ft. size, \$1.49.

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man, Heather Angel, Marian Nixon and Norman Foster. Charlie Ruzgles heads the cast in the feature comedy, "Goodbye Love," in which he plays the part of a love-starved butler with Don Juan impulses. Alimony, a love affair between his ex-wife and his employer, and his adventures with a gold digger all combine to provide mirth-provoking situations. Veree Teasdale, Sidney Blackmer and Mayo Method are included in the cast. The other subject on the program is an orchestra novelty by Rubinoff's orchestra.

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(Continued on Page 14)

(Continued on Page 14)

The Two Main Styles in Straw Hats!

Men who know style will buy either an Optimo or a Sennit... and very probably BOTH! Not that all men will look alike, because we have these two main styles in ALL proportions to fit all features... and we are known as experts in fitting hats to faces as well as heads! See the new straw hats in ALL shapes at Vanderma's!... but try on these two shapes particularly!

Vanderma's advertisement for straw hats, featuring images of men wearing hats and pricing information.

BETTER GARDENING

By HARRY L. BATESON, F. R. H. S.

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Bateson, is widely known throughout the Southland for his "Garden School of the Air," which he conducted for several years over radio station KFOK. He now conducts the "Garden School of the Air" over the Santa Ana radio station, KRFG.

Following is Bateson's first article:

Not everyone can own a mansion or castle, yet everyone can enjoy a lovely garden, especially in this day when the working hours have been greatly reduced, giving the family man and others plenty of leisure time.

To some of these it is a question and a problem, as to what advantage one can put and devote all of these extra leisure hours to. The garden undoubtedly answers the question, for it is here health, happiness and pleasure can be found.

The soil offers many opportunities from a profitable standpoint. No man who is the head of a family and who relies on a job for a living should be without a kitchen garden, for to have a garden is to be thrifty. A thrift garden will pay its owner a good dividend. Two thirds of the family's living can be procured in this manner and the greatest investment in the garden is one's own labor, which in this day and time and for the future cannot be counted as a liability, but should be charged up against recreation and pleasure. The wise man is the one who considers and prepares for the future and the greatest of all futures lies in the Home Garden.

We who live in Southern California have been endowed with a wonderful birthright, which cannot be found or equalled anywhere else, as we have an ideal climate, for 365 days in the year is gardening time, flowers and vegetables can be sown and brought to excellent maturity every and any day in the year, but how few realize that this is a fact.

With this knowledge there is no need of any one being destitute, and in want if he will realize the truth of this statement. If a kitchen garden has not been started, let me urge everyone to start one at once. The home garden, well stocked up and planned under proper rotation methods, will entirely eliminate worry, and anxiety for the future.

Dens of different kinds of vegetables can be raised all the year 'round. What wonderful salads can be made from these vegetables, excellent for children as well as grown ups. Berries of many varieties can be brought to maturity.



Harry Bateson

ity the first year from which preserves can be made and stored away for the future.

The wise, thrifty man and housewife in the future are going to count their wealth not by dollars and cents, but by jars of preserves, canned vegetables, the chicken pen, rabbit hutches, and their vegetable garden. The by-products of the kitchen garden properly planned will go a long way in supporting a pen of laying hens, and a good number of rabbits, if we will only make our calculations and add our cost as to how much we have to pay retail for vegetables, berries, rabbits, eggs and chickens, and not what one can sell them for. It is then easy to see that the home garden is profitable.

Get a Thrift Garden started. Protect yourself and family against want and yourself from (Continued on Page 14)

ALUMNI PRESS EXHIBIT TO BE OPEN TWO DAYS

To enable townspeople to see the many displays being arranged, the junior college alumni publications exhibit will be open in the high school print shop on Thursday and Friday, and on evenings of both days, it was announced today.

The publications exhibit is being arranged by Thomas E. Williams, director of printing, and John "Sky" Dunlap, Santa Ana newspaperman and alumni president, in conjunction with the Spanish Fiesta on Friday. The feature of the showing will be the complete collection of fine arts press work from the junior college shop, the first ever made in Orange county.

Mechanical and news equipment from The Register will be used to help illustrate "The Story of a Newspaper." From the reporter and his typewriter, the process of publishing a newspaper will be shown, including copyreading, proofreading, teletypewriter press association copy, typesetting, stereotyping, engraving, and press-work.

Newspaper exhibits will include special and extra issues of The Register, early newspapers of Santa Ana, county high school papers, junior college papers, school publication files back to 1904, Los Angeles dailies, Orange county weeklies, Orange county dailies, metropolitan dailies of California and newspapers of leading western colleges.

WORK ON U. S. 101

Construction work now underway on U. S. Highway 101 between Los Angeles and San Francisco necessitates a five-mile oil detour south of Gavilota, reports the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Annual Benefit Dinner Will Be Held Tomorrow

Final arrangements were made today for the big benefit dinner and show to be staged at the K. of C. hall tomorrow night by the five and drum corps, of Calumet camp, United Spanish War Veterans, it was announced today by Frank P. Rowe, chairman of the committee in charge of the event.

An unusually entertaining program has been arranged for the occasion, which will start with a dinner, Rowe said. The entertainment program will include a high class minstrel show with all the fun of an old-fashioned show of this type, including specialty and novelty numbers.

The price of the dinner will include admission for the show. Rowe said in extending an invitation to all persons interested to participate in the event.

MOVIE GROUP ON LOCATION AT BEACH CITY

Laguna Beach today played hostess to a number of motion picture celebrities, members of the Felix Young Production, Columbia Pictures, Hollywood, who, being registered at Hotel Laguna, are completing a series of scenes at locations along the Laguna coast line. The scenes to be filmed near the art colony form a part of a picture, entitled "Whom the Gods Destroy," starring Walter Connolly, Doris Kenyon and Robert Young. Walter Lang, well known Hollywood figure, is directing the picture, assisted by B. H. Kline. The company brought down close to 100 people, including technicians, mechanics and extras, and will remain on location for about two days.

ASK STAMP TO COMMEMORATE PADRE'S DEATH

The United States Postoffice department will issue a special stamp commemorating the One Hundred Fiftieth anniversary of the death of Father Junipero Serra on August 8, 1784, if recommendations of the Orange County Historical Society are carried. A resolution requesting Postmaster T. E. Stephenson to apply to the postmaster general at Washington to have such a stamp issued was adopted at the last meeting of the historical society, held at the Bowers Memorial Museum.

Several interesting papers were presented at the gathering. Mrs. J. M. Cloyes gave a review of the book, "The Journey of the Flame," having to do with the recital of some of the incidents of an expedition from Lower California, of a notorious character known as Juan Colorado, who was supposed to have been born about 1770. Miss Ina A. Nelson of Pomona College gave some notes on "An Early American Author," referring to John Ross Browne, who was a native of Ireland and came to California in 1849, and was identified with the Constitutional Convention of 1849 as its official shorthand reporter.

Another interesting paper, according to S. M. Davis, secretary of the organization, was given by Thos. W. Temple of Los Angeles, who represented, in his own person, two early American pioneer families of Los Angeles, the Workman and the Temple families, who did much for Los Angeles in its early history.

Temple read a paper on the "Will of Bernardo Yorba" made about 1857, which is one of the outstanding wills of that time and referred particularly to land and property in what is now known as Orange county.

GRAND CENTRAL MARKET ANNEX

Joe's Self Service Grocery advertisement featuring various food items and prices, including Challenge Butter, Durkee's Mayonnaise, and various meats and vegetables.

Matson Cruises advertisement featuring a ship illustration and details about South Pacific Cruises, including destinations like Hawaii, Samoa, and New Zealand.

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Harry Bateson

Following is Bateson's first article:

Not everyone can own a mansion or castle, yet everyone can enjoy a lovely garden, especially in this day when the working hours have been greatly reduced, giving the family man and others plenty of leisure time.

To some of these it is a question and a problem, as to what advantage one can put and devote all of these extra leisure hours to. The garden undoubtedly answers the question, for it is here health, happiness and pleasure can be found.

The soil offers many opportunities from a profitable standpoint. No man who is the head of a family and who relies on a job for a living should be without a kitchen garden, for to have a garden is to be thrifty. A thrift garden will pay its owner a good dividend. Two thirds of the family's living can be procured in this manner and the greatest investment in the garden is one's own labor, which in this day and time and for the future cannot be counted as a liability, but should be charged up against recreation and pleasure.

The wise man is the one who considers and prepares for the future and the greatest of all futures lies in the Home Garden.

We who live in Southern California have been endowed with a wonderful birthright, which cannot be found or equalled anywhere else, as we have an ideal climate, for 365 days in the year is gardening time, flowers and vegetables can be sown and brought to excellent maturity every and any day in the year, but how few realize that this is a fact.

With this knowledge there is no need of any one being destitute, and in want if he will realize the truth of this statement. If a kitchen garden has not been started, let me urge everyone to start one at once. The home garden, well stocked up and planned under proper crop rotation methods, will entirely eliminate worry, and anxiety for the future.

Dozens of different kinds of vegetables can be raised all the year 'round. What wonderful salads can be made from these vegetables, excellent for children as well as grown ups. Berries of many varieties can be brought to maturity.

ALUMNI PRESS EXHIBIT TO BE OPEN TWO DAYS

To enable townspeople to see the many displays being arranged, the junior college alumni publications exhibit will be open in the high school print shop on Thursday and Friday and on evenings of both days, it was announced today.

The publications exhibit is being arranged by Thomas E. Williams, director of printing, and John "Sky" Dunlap, Santa Ana newspaperman and alumni president, in conjunction with the Spanish Fiesta on Friday. The feature of the showing will be the complete collection of fine arts press work from the junior college shop, the first ever made in Orange county.

Mechanical and news equipment from The Register will be used to help illustrate "The Story of a Newspaper." From the reporter and his typewriter, the process of publishing a newspaper will be shown, including copyreading, proofreading, typesetting, stereotyping, engraving, and press-work.

Newspaper exhibits will include special and extra issues of The Register, early newspapers of Santa Ana, county high school papers, junior college papers, school publication files back to 1904, Los Angeles dailies, Orange county weeklies, Orange county dailies, metropolitan dailies of California and newspapers of leading western colleges.

WORK ON U. S. 101

Construction work now underway on U. S. Highway 101 between Los Angeles and San Francisco necessitates a five-mile oil detour south of Gaviota, reports the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Annual Benefit Dinner Will Be Held Tomorrow

Final arrangements were made today for the big benefit dinner and show to be staged at the K. of C. hall tomorrow night by the file and drum corps, of Calumfit camp, United Spanish War Veterans. It was announced today by Frank P. Rowe, chairman of the committee in charge of the event.

An unusually entertaining program has been arranged for the occasion, which will start with a dinner, Rowe said. The entertainment program will include a high class minstrel show with all the fun of an old-fashioned show of this type including specialty and novelty numbers.

The price of the dinner will include admission for the show. Rowe said in extending an invitation to all persons interested to participate in the event.

MOVIE GROUP ON LOCATION AT BEACH CITY

Laguna Beach today played host to a number of motion picture celebrities, members of the Felix Young Production, Columbia Pictures, Hollywood, who, being registered at Hotel Laguna, are completing a series of scenes at locations along the Laguna coast line.

The scenes to be filmed near the art colony form a part of a picture, entitled "Whom the Gods Destroy," starring Walter Connolly, Doris Kenyon and Robert Young. Walter Lang, well known Hollywood figure, is directing the picture, assisted by B. H. Kline. The company brought down close to 100 people, including technicians, mechanics and extras, and will remain on location for about two days.

ASK STAMP TO COMMEMORATE PADRE'S DEATH

The United States Postoffice department will issue a special stamp commemorating the One Hundred Fiftieth anniversary of the death of Father Junipero Serra on August 8, 1784, if recommendations of the Orange County Historical Society are carried.

A resolution requesting Postmaster T. E. Stephenson to apply to the postmaster general at Washington to have such a stamp issued was adopted at the last meeting of the historical society, held at the Bowers Memorial Museum.

Several interesting papers were presented at the gathering.

Mrs. J. M. Cloyes gave a review of the book, "The Journey of the Flame," having to do with the recital of some of the incidents of an expedition from Lower California, of a fictitious character known as Juan Colorado, who was supposed to have been born about 1770.

Miss Ina A. Nelson of Pomona College gave some notes on "An Early American Author," referring to John Ross Browne, who was a native of Ireland and came to California in 1849, and was identified with the Constitutional Convention of 1849 as its official shorthand reporter.

Another interesting paper, according to S. M. Davis, secretary of the organization, was given by Thos. W. Temple of Los Angeles, who represented, in his own person, two early American pioneer families of Los Angeles, the Workman and the Temple families, who did much for Los Angeles in its early history.

Temple read a paper on the "Will of Bernardo Yorba" made about 1857, which is one of the outstanding wills of that time and referred particularly to land and property in what is now known as Orange county.

GRAND CENTRAL MARKET ANNEX



2nd and Broadway

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY FEATURES

Challenge Butter lb. 24c

DANISH—Lb. 25c



Pineapple, No. 2 Can ... 12c

Holly Sugar—10 lbs. 44c

All-Pure Milk—3 tall 17c

Sweet Pickles—31-Ounce jar ... 17c

Lime Rickey or Ginger Ale, 12-oz. bottle ... 5c

Iris Solid Tomatoes—8-ounce can ... 5c

Jellateen—3 Pkgs. 10c

Wheaties 2 pkgs. 21c

Tree Tea—Green—1/4 lb. 12c 1/2 lb. 23c

Large Fresh Eggs doz. 19c

Flour—24 1/2 lbs. 77c

Holly Cleanser—3 cts 10c

Head Play Cigarettes 2 Pkgs. 15c

Nucoa—Pound ... 12c

Gold Medal Flour—24 1/2 lbs. 98c

Dentyne, Beeman's Gum 3 Pkgs. 10c

Pink Salmon, tall can ... 11c

Wheat Krispies, Pkg. ... 9c

White King Powder Large Package ... 26c

Durkee's Mayonnaise pt. jar 22c qt. jar 40c

Salad Aid Dressing pt. jar 18c qt. jar 29c

Meat Dept.

Saturday Prices Every Day

Short Ribs - lb. 5c

Bacon Squares lb. 6 1/2c

HAMS Whole or Half lb. 14 1/2c

BEST COMPOUND or PURE-LARD 3 lbs. 20c

Vegetable Dept.

CHERRIES—Fancy Royal Anne ... 4 lbs. 15c

CANTALOUPS—ripe, solid ... 3 For 10c

TOMATOES—ripe, solid, for slicing ... 3 lbs. 14c

CUCUMBERS—long, green ... 5 For 10c

Kentucky Wonder STRING BEANS ... 3 lbs. 14c

YOUNGBERRIES—RASPBERRIES ... 3 For 25c

The Two Main Styles in Straw Hats!

Men who know style will buy either an Optimo or a Sennit ... and very probably BOTH! Not that all men will look alike, because we have these two main styles in ALL proportions to fit all features ... and we are known as experts in fitting hats to faces as well as heads!



Pictured above is the Optimo shape; it comes in proportion to fit all faces.



Pictured above is the Sennit straw hat; a style necessary to every well dressed man.

Toyo Panamas in the New Optimo Shapes at \$1.95

Genuine Hand Woven South American Panamas \$3.50

another group at \$5.00

Stetson Panamas, \$7.00

Flat Foot Sennits at \$1.95

Stetson Sennits for \$4.00

Men's Wear Vaniermas Boys' Wear

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CHURCH CLUBS FRATERNAL

WOMEN~ SOCIETY~ THE HOME WEDDINGS FASHIONS HOUSEHOLD~

Junior Ebell Presides At Annual Spring Dance

Junior Ebell society contributed another sparkling event to the springtime social calendar Saturday night with its annual dance, welcoming about 100 young couples to Ebell clubhouse.

The success of Saturday night's affair was typical of the enthusiastic response which has been given other Junior Ebell events planned during Miss Mary Saffley's tenure as club president. She had the capable assistance of Mrs. Robert Wade, a past president, as general chairman for the dance.

Mrs. John V. Newman and her committee, Mrs. Burt Frederick Zaiser, Mrs. Russell Rowland, Miss Eugenia Gilbert and Miss Helen Gandy, had achieved a novel decorative effect through the use of flowers of conventional design. The fairy like blooms were in garden pots across the front of the stage from where Joe Lindheim's orchestra provided lively music throughout the evening.

An archway of the colorful flowers had been arranged over the table where punch and cookies were served by the Misses Janet Diehl and Elizabeth Downie of Girls' Ebell. Mrs. Kellar Watson, chairman of refreshments, was assisted by Miss Lois Clement and Mrs. Raymond Terry.

Intermissions found guests in the lobby, where huge baskets of spring blooms had been arranged, or in the patio, where the fragrance of flowering shrubs added to the springtime background.

Patrons and patronesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Emory D. White, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. John Tammann.

Ticket sales, which had been well organized by Mrs. Stanley Anderson, were carried on under the direction of Mrs. George Walker for two or three days preceding the dance. Others on this committee were Mrs. William Jerome Jr., Mrs. Clarence Simonson, Mrs. Wendell Finley, Miss Katherine Barr, Miss Katherine Smith, Mrs. E. M. Sundquist, Miss Virginia Bailey and Mrs. Frederick Elliott.

Mrs. Harold Dale was on the committee for obtaining the orchestra.

Hostess Quartet Gives Shower for Engaged Couple

Miss Ann Liebermann and Fred Dierker, whose marriage is anticipated as a June event, were honor guests at a delightful bridge party and shower given Thursday night in the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Deardorff, South McCloy street. Hostesses were Mrs. Deardorff, Mrs. Victor Walker, Miss Elizabeth Spohr and Miss Grace Johnson.

Many flowers brightened rooms of the home where bridge was played during early evening hours. Prize winners were Mrs. Charles Cogan and Victor Walker, scoring high, Mrs. Arthur Hofer and Earl Goodall, low.

The hostesses centered tables with dainty spring bouquets for the refreshment hour, when a salad course was followed by the serving of cake, whipped cream and strawberries.

The interval when Miss Liebermann was presented with an array of lovely shower gifts proved especially enjoyable. Prettyly wrapped packages containing crystal, linen and silver were presented to her in a huge silver bridal slipper lined with rose and adorned with a miniature bride and bridegroom in formal attire.

Asked to share the event with Miss Liebermann and Mr. Dierker were Messrs. and Mesdames John Gould, Charles Cogan, Arvey Scheffels, Charles Forchard, Eugene Thomas, W. S. Clary, Miss Gladys Thomas, Miss Agnes Liebermann, Miss Gretchen Liebermann, Dr. W. Dubois, this community; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Altman, Taft; Messrs. and Mesdames Arthur Hofer and Earl Goodall, Owensmouth; with the host group, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Deardorff, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Walker, Miss Elizabeth Spohr and Miss Grace Johnson.

Miss Liebermann, the daughter of Mr. Marie Liebermann, 612 Spurgeon street, has been in the offices of Dr. C. D. Ball for the past several years. She followed her graduation from Santa Ana high school with training at Santa Ana Valley hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Graham, 525 South Van Ness avenue, left today on the Ruth Alexander for San Francisco. They took their automobile, and will make a leisurely return trip via the Redwood forest and Yosemite.

Evening Party Given For Sorority and Other Guests

Miss Jerry Beach was hostess at a bridge party Thursday night, entertaining members of Kappa Delta Phi and other guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Gerhardt, 913 South Sycamore street.

Sorority colors of blue and gold were observed in decorations, including many flowers and tapers. Tables were placed for bridge in which Miss Estelle Schlesinger, Mrs. Lyle Stipp and Miss Sylvia Weethoe scored first, second and third high.

In serving an appetizing refreshment course, Miss Beach centered tables with blue and gold tapers.

Sorority members present with the hostess, Miss Beach, were Mesdames Frances Henry, Madelyn Crumley and the Misses Estelle Schlesinger, Louise Pee, Vivian Van Norman, Eleanor Morilla, Ruth Plets and Sylvia Weethoe. Other guests were Mrs. Ruth Galoway, Ventura; Mesdames E. B. Trago, C. J. Cogan, Leola Brown, Mary Greeley, Lucille McAdoo, Marjorie Herriek, Lewis Vandermaast, Lyle Stipp, E. K. Gerhardt.

BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION

Bridge construction is still underway on the Roosevelt highway 7.5 miles south of Oxnard, necessitating a short detour, advises the Automobile Club of Southern California.

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Have you ever worn a cowl neckline? It really is astonishingly becoming. You know who originated the first one—do you not? Madame Vionnet the great French dressmaker—and it is one of the best things that wonderful woman ever sponsored. It is often extremely simple—just look at the sketch—but isn't it chic? And see the stunning way the yoke buttons down the back! Otherwise the dress is quite plain—but so well cut its plainness seems quite Parisian. A blue and white print with white yoke would be lovely—or it may be made entirely of one color.

Pattern 1851 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 31-4 yards 39 inch fabric and 1-2 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send FIFTY CENTS (dial) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

THE LATEST EDITION OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK features all the best seasonal styles for adults and children. Send for your copy of this interesting, helpful book and be chic. FIVE OF BOOK FIFTY CENTS BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to The Santa Ana Register, Pattern Dept.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Graham, 525 South Van Ness avenue, left today on the Ruth Alexander for San Francisco. They took their automobile, and will make a leisurely return trip via the Redwood forest and Yosemite.

George Detmerius, 1638 East Fourth street is slowly recuperating from a serious illness, which has confined him to his home for the past week.

Carleton Smith, 1416 North Broadway, and Edward Veighte of Los Angeles accompanied Jack Mason of Balboa Island on a week-end cruise to Catalina Island. The trip was made in Mason's sailboat.

E. J. Neron of San Diego, department commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars, with Mrs. Neron, was complimented at a dinner party Friday night in the home of Ernest L. Kellogg, V. F. W. president, Mrs. Effie Hawley, East Fourth street, Charles Camm, commander of Ernest L. Kellogg post, Mrs. Camm and Mrs. Hawley joined as hosts at the event.

Mrs. Lillian D. Pritchett, president of Emma Sansome chapter U. D. C., Miss Gertrude Montgomery and Mrs. Ray B. Stedman plan to leave tomorrow for San Diego to attend the state convention of U. D. C. to be in session Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. El Cortez hotel will be headquarters for the convales.

The Rev. and Mrs. P. F. Schrock, 205 West Twentieth street, had as a guest Sunday the Rev. Francisco Bokermann of Guadalajara, Mex., Congregational pastor-at-large for the West Coast of Mexico. He is in Southern California to attend the annual Southern California Congregational conference at Riverside May 7, 8 and 9.

The annual meeting of the Southern California Congregational conference at Riverside has as delegates from Santa Ana First Congregational church, A. J. Cruikshank, Dr. C. G. Huston, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bascom, Mrs. Mary Bruner. Alternates are Mrs. C. G. Huston, Mrs. P. F. Schrock, Mrs. Percy G. Anderson.

TODAY'S RECIPE

A Luncheon Menu

Salmon Souffle with creamed crab sauce

Cheese drop biscuits

Jellied grapefruit salad with Tomato mayonnaise

Coffee

This delicious menu can be used for a small party luncheon, for supper on the porch some hot night, when iced coffee or iced tea would supplant the hot variety, or for Sunday supper any day in the year.

For salmon souffle for six open a pound-can of red salmon, remove skin and bones, drain and flake. Make two cups of thin cream sauce, add to the yolk of three eggs, well beaten, then the flaked salmon, fold in the stiffly beaten whites, turn into a casserole, cover with cracker crumbs and butter and bake in a slow oven 30 minutes. Be careful of the heat or your eggs will separate and the souffle will be spoiled.

Cheese drop biscuits: Sift together two cups of flour, three tps. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt. Work in 2 tps. butter, add 2/3 cup grated cheese and milk to mix to soft dough. Drop by small spoonfuls onto an oiled biscuits sheet and bake in a quick oven.

Jellied grapefruit salad: Prepare two boxes of lime jelly powder according to directions, and two cans of grapefruit with juice to the prepared jelly liquid, and chill until well set. This makes a big batch but it keeps so well you can easily use it. Try small spoonfuls of the jelly with fruit cocktail....grand!

ANN MEREDITH.

ANN MEREDITH'S MIXING BOWL

EAT AND GROW SLIM

Breakfast

1/2 box strawberries with

1 level tsp. sugar, no cream

2 slices warmed zwiebach

1 scant tsp. butter

1 cup coffee with

1/4 cup hot skim milk, no sugar

Calory total...190.

Strawberries are listed at 100

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Music, Art and Drama Group Has Program On Pottery

Pottery and its background in the world of art provided an interesting program theme for the meeting of Ebell Music, Art and Drama section Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. B. H. Sharpless, Newport road, Tustin. Mrs. Sharpless, Mrs. W. B. Snow, Miss Beulah May and Miss Probie Drake were hostesses.

Mrs. Sharpless and Mrs. J. F. Burke were speakers, telling of the making of pottery. In her talk Mrs. Burke discussed the work of such artists as Bernard Palissy of France, John Frederick Rottger, Germany, and Josiah Wedgwood, England.

Mrs. Sharpless gave an illustration on the making of pottery, displaying numerous types of pottery with she and Mrs. Burke have made during the past several months.

Mrs. Charles Drutt, leader, conducted the business session.

Mrs. Sharpless, with her assisting hostesses, served tea.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Business and Professional Women's club; Doris Kathryn; 6 o'clock.

Stanford Women's club; Doris Kathryn; 6 o'clock.

St. Peter Lutheran church Bible class; church; 7:30 o'clock.

Music Teachers' association; James' cafe; 6:30 o'clock.

Hermosa O. E. S. covered dish dinner; Masonic temple; 6:30 p. m.; Chapter session to follow at 8 o'clock.

First Christian Dorcas club mother-daughter banquet; educational building; 6:30 o'clock.

Native Sons of the Golden West; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 o'clock.

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Santa Ana Valley Forum; Ebell clubhouse; 7:30 p. m.

Calumit Auxiliary drill team; practice; Knights of Columbus hall; 9 a. m.

Orange county council American Legion Auxiliary; veterans hall; luncheon; noon.

Rotary club; James' blue room; noon.

El Toro club; James' cafe; noon.

Woman's Forum; Y. M. C. A.; noon.

Santa Ana Paint Dealers; James' cafe; noon.

Mayflower club; covered-dish luncheon; with Mrs. Edward Cochran, 323 West Chestnut street; noon.

Ebell Fifth Household Economics section; The Corner House; luncheon; noon.

Sarah A. Rounds tent, D. U. V. mother-daughter luncheon; Pythian hall; noon; followed by business meeting; 2 p. m.

Santa Ana Woman's club Past Presidents' club; with Mrs. J. D. Watkins, Balboa Beach; 2 p. m.

Santa Ana Woman's club Philanthropic section; with Mrs. E. C. Wilson, 650 Orange avenue; 2 p. m.

Orange County Medical auxiliary; with Mrs. Paul Esslinger, San Juan Capistrano; 2:30 p. m.

Lowell P. T. A.; school kindergarten room; 2:30 p. m.

Woodrow Wilson P. T. A.; school kindergarten room; 2:30 p. m.

McKinley P. T. A.; school kindergarten room; 2:30 p. m.

John Muir P. T. A.; school; 2:45 p. m.

Wrycende Maegden; Y. W. clubrooms; 6 p. m.

Twenty-third club; James gold room; 6:30 p. m.

Calumit camp drum corps benefit dinner and minstrel show; Knights of Columbus hall; 6:30 p. m.

Job's Daughters; Masonic temple; 7:15 p. m.

Carpenters' Union; 415 1/2 West Fourth street; 7:30 p. m.

Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Junior Ebell Music, Art and Drama section; with Mrs. Wendell Finley, 1539 East Fourth street; 7:30 p. m.

Edison P. T. A.; school; 7:30 p. m.

Donna Holland-Dutch program of music and folk song; St. Peter Lutheran church; 8 p. m.

Orange County Medical association; monthly meeting; 8 p. m.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 794 B. P. O. E.; Elks' club; 8 p. m.

Oak Camp Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

Santa Ana Community Players present "Uncle Tom's Cabin"; Temple theater; 8:15 p. m.

June Bride Presented With Many Gifts at Afternoon Party

Various charming parties have been inspired by recent announcement of Miss Mary Read's engagement to Edward Sugden and their plans for a June wedding. The latest courtesy extended the bride-elect, having been a miscellaneous shower at which Mrs. Annie L. Arnold entertained in her home, 405 South Birch street.

Flowers in rainbow colors gave a lovely effect to the home where guests found entertainment awaiting them in a contest which fitted into the decorative scheme. This was "The Wedding of Violet Flare" and its score of questions taxed the botanical knowledge of the contestants.

Mrs. J. P. Williams scored high and received a suitable reward. Bridge was played informally for the remainder of the afternoon and then Miss Read had the pleasure of opening an array of packages and claiming their miscellaneous contents for use in her future home.

While these were being admired, Mrs. Arnold arranged the card tables with fresh linens and pretty flowers for serving ices, cake and coffee, in which she was assisted by her daughter and daughter-in-law, Miss Marybelle Arnold and Mrs. Milton Arnold.

Sharing the friendly plans of the hostess were her honor guest, Miss Read with the latter's mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Read and Mrs. Margaret Read; Mrs. Della Easton, Dr. Estelle Workman, Mrs. Lars Hansen, Mrs. Milton Arnold, Mrs. William Finn, Mrs. John P. Williams, Miss Madge Ashley and Miss Marybelle Arnold.

Hospitable Ranch Home Lends Setting for Luncheon

Opening their hospitable ranch home on East Seventeenth street to a group of Native Daughters of the Golden West, Mrs. Raymond Marsile and Mrs. Elizabeth Marsile joined Thursday as hostesses at an all day event of great enjoyment.

Flowers from the home gardens decked the rooms where a pleasant interval was spent preceding luncheon. Invited to the garden, guests were delighted to find a flower-decked table placed in the shade of trees for the serving of a Spanish menu. Enchiladas made by Mrs. Raymond Marsile, were served with chili beans, salad, cake, ice cream and coffee.

Bridge and 100 were played during the afternoon. Master Ronald Marsile entertained with readings, "An Egg", "Things Boys Love" and "Son, Have You Washed Your Face."

Sharing the affair with Mrs. Raymond Marsile and Mrs. Elizabeth Marsile were Mrs. Mae West, president of the Santa Ana parlor, and Mesdames Gladys Edwards, Myrtle Ellis, Olive Witt, Naomi Shoemaker, Marion Crum, Stella Finley, Elva Selvidge, Rose Ford, Alice Rogers, Marguerite Miller, Muriel Bray, Genevieve Hickey, Ruth Kotlar, Matilda Lemon, all of Santa Ana; Mrs. Hazel Hanson, grand inside sentinel, Mrs. Ada Steele, Mrs. Myrtle Tregua, Mrs. Etta Fulwerth, all of Verdugo parlor Glendale; Mrs. Mattie Edwards, Grace parlor, Placentia, with Master Ronald Marsile of the home.

Announcements

Calumit sewing circle will meet Wednesday for an all day meeting with Mrs. Anna Springer, 1728 West Walnut street. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

The 33rd annual convention of California Federation of Women's clubs opens tomorrow at Riverside Mission Inn. Tomorrow will be pre-convention day, with a morning session of the resolution committee; a state board meeting at 2 o'clock; the state president's dinner, honoring district presidents and members of the local board, 6 o'clock; a reception by the local board at 7:30 p. m.; musical program in the Cloister music room, 8:30 p. m., with Mrs. Beattie Roland, state music chairman, in charge. The convention proper starts on Wednesday, lasting through May 12. Many Orange county club workers are planning to attend.

Mayflower club members will hold an all day meeting tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Edward

Cochema, 323 East Chestnut street. A covered dish luncheon will be held at the noon hour.

Royal Neighbors of Southern California will hold their 32nd annual district convention tomorrow at Odd Fellows hall in Fullerton. The afternoon session beginning at 1:30 o'clock will be a school of instruction conducted by the supervising deputy, Mrs. Christina Hamill. The evening session will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock, and will include class adoption, memorial service and drills. Visitors will be welcome at the evening affair.

Shakespeare Study club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock with Mrs. J. F. Richards, 806 North Olive street.

Social Order of the Beauceant will meet Wednesday at 9 a. m. in the bungalow, Dr. W. Maxwell Burke, leader, will conduct a forum on "Why Should a Boy Be Honest?" Refreshments will be served.

First Congregational Women's Union will have section meetings Wednesday. Northeast section will meet with Mrs. W. Kreamer, 273 North Cleveland street, Orange, and the Northwest with Mrs. F. D. Drake, 1059 West Sixth street, both at 2 o'clock. Southwest section will have a noon picnic at Anaheim park, or in case of inclement weather, with Mrs. A. D. Hoenschel, 701 South Garnsey street. For further information, Southwest members are to telephone the leader, Miss Minnie Hasty, 1513M. Southeast section will meet with Mrs. C. M. Rowland, Hewes road, at 10 a. m. A cooperative luncheon will be served at noon. Members are to sew during the day. Costa Mesa section is invited to attend. Members are to call Mrs. C. Haynes, 3022J, for transportation or other arrangements.

Women of First Christian and Orange Avenue Christian churches will join in presenting a quilt show and Colonial silver tea Thursday from 2 to 5:30 p. m. and then from 8 to 10 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Hugh Gerrard, 2009 Victoria drive.

Amber Circle members will meet Thursday in Masonic temple at 12:30 o'clock for luncheon and cards.

Hermosa chapter O. E. S., will meet this evening at 6:30 o'clock in Masonic temple for a potluck supper. Chapter session will follow at 8 o'clock.

St. Elizabeth branch, Church of the Messiah, will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlors.

Missionary branch, Church of the Messiah, will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Orange County branch A. A. U. W. will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Mabel McFadden, 906 North Main street. Mrs. Thomas Glenn will speak on University Life in Paris.

The meeting of Emma Sansome chapter U. D. C. scheduled for next Thursday has been postponed until Thursday, May 11, at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Victor Montgomery, 1418 North Main street.

Women's Auxiliary to Orange County Medical association will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Paul Esslinger, San Juan Capistrano. Hostesses with Mrs. Esslinger will be Mesdames Arthur Robbins, Lawrence Cameron and Harold Goar. Reports will be given on the convention in Riverside. Mrs. James Hohlitzel of Capistrano will give a musical program.

Junior Ebell Child Study section will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. promptly with Mrs. Newell Moore, 1906 North Main street. Dr. E. L. Russell will talk on "Mental Testing."

Business and Professional Women's club will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. promptly with Mrs. Newell Moore, 1906 North Main street. Dr. E. L. Russell will talk on "Mental Testing."

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CHURCH WOMEN SOCIETY- THE HOME WEDDINGS CLUBS FASHIONS HOUSEHOLD- FRATERNAL

Junior Ebell Presides At Annual Spring Dance

Junior Ebell society contributed another sparkling event to the springtime social calendar Saturday night with its annual dance, welcoming about 100 young couples to Ebell clubhouse.

The success of Saturday night's affair was typical of the enthusiastic response which has been given other Junior Ebell events planned during Miss Mary Saffie's regime as club president. She had the capable assistance of Mrs. Robert Wade, a past president, as general chairman for the dance. Mrs. John V. Newman and her committee, Mrs. Burt Frederick Zaiser, Mrs. Russell Rowland, Miss Eucenia Gilbert and Miss Helen Glancy, had achieved a novel decorative effect through the use of flowers of conventional design. The fairy like blooms were in garden pots across the front of the stage from where Joe Lindbaum's orchestra provided lively music throughout the evening. An archway of the colorful flowers had been arranged over the table where punch and cookies were served by the Misses Janet Diehl and Elizabeth Downie of Girls' Ebell. Mrs. Kellar Watson, chairman of refreshments, was assisted by Miss Lois Clement and Mrs. Raymond Terry.

Intermissions found guests in the lobby, where huge baskets of spring blooms had been arranged, or in the patio, where the fragrance of flowering shrubs added to the springtime background. Patrons and patronesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Emory D. White, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. John Tessen.

Ticket sales, which had been well organized by Mrs. Stanley Anderson, were carried on under the direction of Mrs. George Walker for two or three days preceding the dance. Others on this committee were Mrs. William Jerome Jr., Mrs. Clarence Siemonson, Mrs. Wendell Finley, Miss Katherine Barr, Miss Katherine Smith, Mrs. E. M. Sundquist, Miss Virginia Bailey and Mrs. Frederick Elliott.

Mrs. Harold Dale was on the committee for obtaining the orchestra.

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BEAUTY SALON

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Hostess Quartet Gives Shower for Engaged Couple

Miss Ann Liebermann and Fred Dierker, whose marriage is anticipated as a June event, were honor guests at a delightful bridge party and shower given Thursday night in the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Deardorff, South McClay street. Hostesses were Mrs. Deardorff, Mrs. Victor Schell, Miss Elizabeth Spahr and Miss Grace Johnson.

Many flowers brightened rooms of the home where evening was played during early evening hours. Prize winners were Mrs. Charles Cogan and Victor Walker, scoring high; Mrs. Arthur Hofer and Earl Goodall, low.

The hostesses centered tables with dainty spring bouquets for the refreshment hour, when a salad course was followed by the serving of cake, whipped cream and strawberries.

The interval when Miss Liebermann was presented with an array of lovely shower gifts proved especially enjoyable. Prettyly wrapped packages containing crystal, linen and silver were presented to her in a huge silver bridal slipper lined with rose and adorned with a miniature bride and bridegroom in formal attire.

Asked to share the event with Miss Liebermann and Mr. Dierker were Messrs. and Mesdames John Gould, Charles Cogan, Arcey Schell, Charles Schuchard, Eugene Thomas, W. S. Clary, Miss Gladys Thomas, Miss Agnes Liebermann, Miss Gretchen Liebermann, Dr. W. Dubois, this community; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Alt-miller, Taft; Messrs. and Mesdames Arthur Hofer and Earl Goodall, Owensmouth; with the host group, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Deardorff, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Walker, Miss Elizabeth Spahr and Miss Grace Johnson.

Miss Liebermann, the daughter of Mrs. Marie Liebermann, 612 Spurgeon street, has been in the office of Dr. C. D. Ball for the past several years. She followed her graduation from Santa Ana high school with training at Santa Ana Valley hospital.

Evening Party Given For Sorority and Other Guests

Miss Jerry Beach was hostess at a bridge party Thursday night, entertaining members of Kappa Delta Phi and other guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Gerhardt, 912 South Spurgeon street.

Sorority colors of blue and gold were observed in decorations, including many flowers and tapers. Tables were placed for bridge in which Miss Estelle Schlesinger, Mrs. Lyle Stipp and Miss Sylvia Weethee scored first, second and third high.

In serving an appetizing refreshment course, Miss Beach centered tables with blue and gold tapers.

Sorority members present with the hostess, Miss Beach, were Mesdames Frances Henry, Madelyn Crumley and the Misses Estelle Schlesinger, Louise Pee, Vivian Van Norman, Eleanor Morilla, Ruth Fields and Sylvia Weethee. Other guests were Mrs. Ruth Galloway, Ventura; Mesdames E. B. Trago, C. J. Cogan, Leola Brown, Mrs. Creeley, Lucille McAdoo, Marjorie Herriek, Lewis Vander-mast, Lyle Stipp, E. K. Gerhardt.

BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION

Bridge construction is still under way on the Roosevelt highway 7.5 miles south of Oxnard, necessitating a short detour, advises the Automobile Club of Southern California.

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BEAUTY SALON

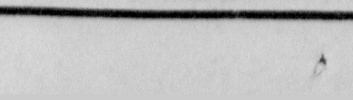
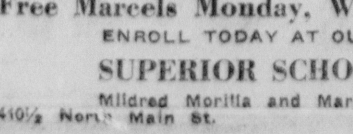
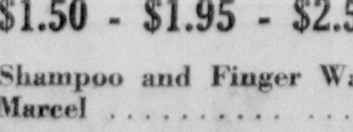
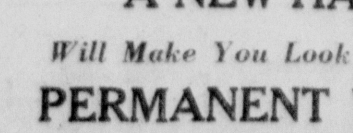
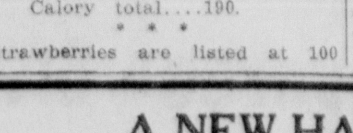
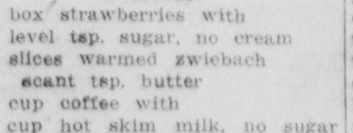
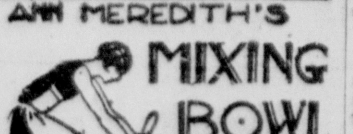
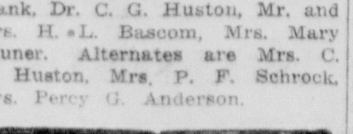
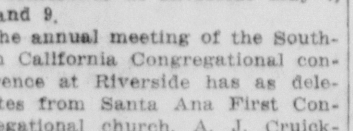
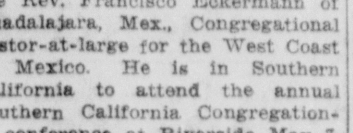
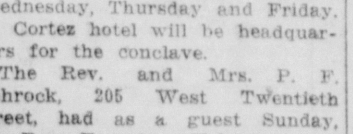
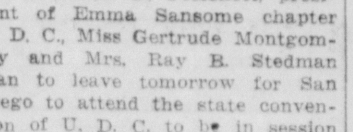
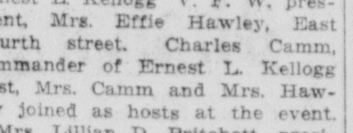
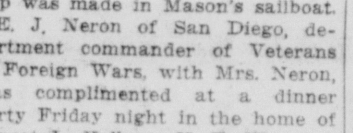
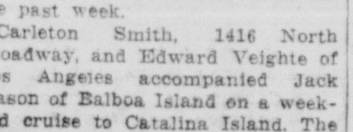
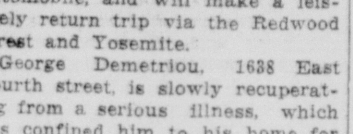
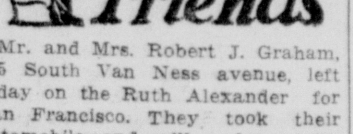
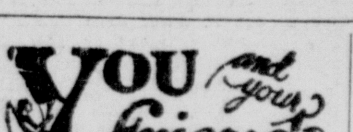
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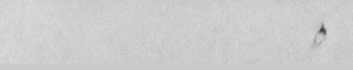
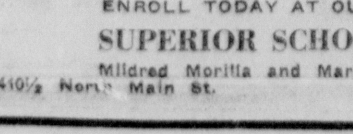
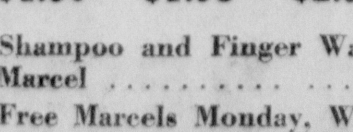
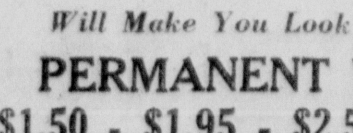
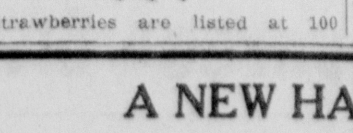
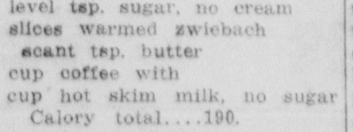
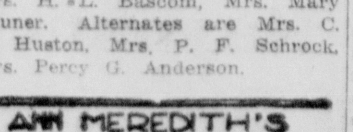
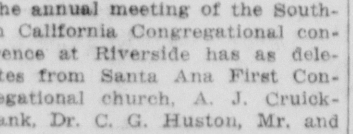
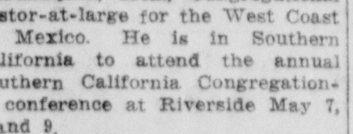
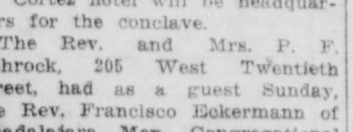
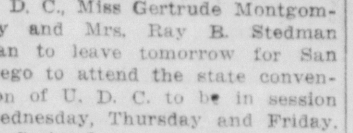
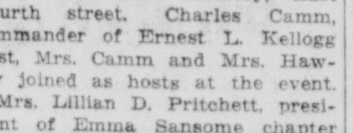
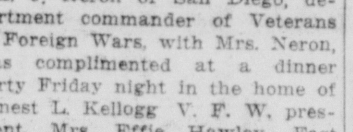
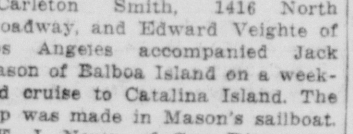
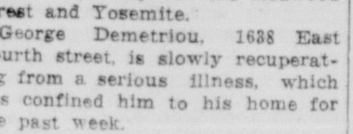
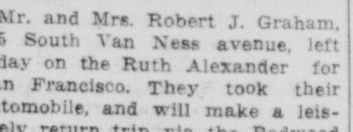
BY ANNE ADAMS

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calories per box. Raspberries slightly higher, about 180 calories per box.

• • •

We ought to vote Eve a medal or a statue, or some pin, even at this late day, because of that valuable characteristic all women have inherited from the lady: Curiosity.

When you are curious about anything, you may be sure that you are going to make valuable discoveries. I discovered how to put the flavor of new peas and new creamed potatoes into canned peas and ordinary creamed potatoes. Listen to this:

Cook potatoes (old) in the jackets. When cold, peel and dice. Open a can of small peas, rinse, and let stand to aerate. In a double boiler heat two or more cups of rich milk. As the milk heats immerse a small bunch of FRESH MINT in it until well wilted, then remove, add a teaspoonful of sugar, a bit of butter, and thicken as usual. Add the diced potatoes and peas, cover and let stand over hot water until ready to serve. About four stalks of fresh mint is right for a pint of milk.

TODAY'S RECIPE

A Luncheon Menu
Salmon Souffle with creamed crab sauce
Cheese drop biscuits
Jellied grapefruit salad with Tomato mayonnaise
Coffee

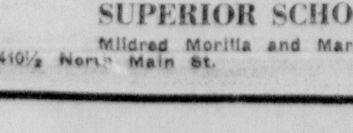
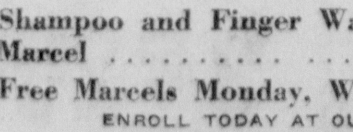
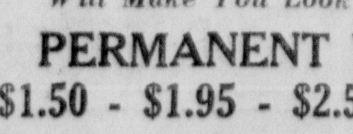
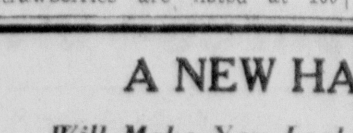
This delicious menu can be used for a small party luncheon, for supper on the porch some hot night, when iced coffee or iced tea would supplant the hot variety, or for Sunday supper any day in the year.

For salmon souffle for six open a pound-can of red salmon, remove skin and bones, drain and flake. Make two cups of thin cream sauce, add to it the yolks of three eggs, well beaten, then the flaked salmon, fold in the stiffly beaten whites, turn into a casserole, cover with cracker crumbs and butter and bake in a slow oven 30 minutes. Be careful of the heat or your eggs will separate and the souffle will be spoiled.

Cheese drop biscuits: Sift together two cups of flour, three tps. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt. Work in 2 tbs. butter, add 2/3 cup grated cheese and milk to mix to soft dough. Drop by small spoonfuls onto an oiled biscuits sheet and bake in a quick oven.

Jellied grapefruit salad: Prepare two boxes of lime jelly powder according to directions, and two cans of grapefruit with juice to the prepared jelly liquid, and chill until well set. This makes a big portion but it keeps so well you can easily use it. Try small spoonfuls of the jelly with fruit cocktail....grand!

ANN MEREDITH.



Music, Art and Drama Group Has Program On Pottery

Pottery and its background in the world of art provided an interesting program theme for the meeting of Ebell Music, Art and Drama section Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. B. H. Sharpless, Newport road, Tustin. Mrs. Sharpless, Mrs. W. B. Snow, Miss Beulah May and Miss Preble Drake were hostesses.

Mrs. Sharpless and Mrs. J. P. Burke were speakers, telling of the making of pottery. In her work of such artists as Bernard Palissy of France, John Frederick Bottinger, Germany, and Josiah Wedgwood, England.

Mrs. Sharpless gave an illustration on the making of pottery, displaying numerous types of pottery which she and Mrs. Burke have made during the past several months.

Mrs. Charles Druitt, leader, conducted the business session.

Mrs. Sharpless, with her assisting hostesses, served tea.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Business and Professional Women's club; Doris Kathryn; 6 o'clock.

Stanford Women's club; Doris Kathryn; 6 o'clock.

St. Peter Lutheran church Bible class; church; 7:30 o'clock.

Music Teachers' association; James' cafe; 6:30 o'clock.

Hermosa O. E. S. covered dish dinner; Masonic temple; 6:30 p. m.; Chapter session to follow at 8 o'clock.

First Christian Dorcas club mother-daughter banquet; educational building; 6:30 o'clock.

Native Sons of the Golden West; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 o'clock.

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Santa Ana Valley Forum; Ebell clubhouse; 7:30 p. m.

Calumit Auxiliary drill team; practice; Knights of Columbus hall; 9 a. m.

Orange county council American Legion auxiliary; veterans hall; luncheon; noon.

Rotary club; James' blue room; noon.

El Toro club; James' cafe; noon.

Woman's Forum; Y. M. C. A.; noon.

Santa Ana Paint Dealers; James' cafe; noon.

Mayflower club; covered-dish luncheon; with Mrs. Edward Cogan, 323 West Chestnut street; noon.

Ebell Fifth Household Economics section; The Corner House; luncheon at noon.

Sarah A. Rounds tent, D. U. V., mother-daughter luncheon; Pythian hall; noon; followed by business meeting; 2 p. m.

Santa Ana Woman's club Past Presidents' club; with Mrs. J. D. Watkins, Balboa beach; 2 p. m.

Santa Ana Woman's club Philanthropic section; with Mrs. E. C. Wilson, 630 Orange avenue; 2 p. m.

Orange County Medical auxiliary; with Mrs. Paul Esslinger, San Juan Capistrano; 2:30 p. m.

Lowell P. T. A.; school kindergarten room; 2:30 p. m.

Woodrow Wilson P. T. A.; school kindergarten room; 2:30 p. m.

McKinley P. T. A.; school kindergarten room; 2:30 p. m.

John Muir P. T. A.; school; 2:45 p. m.

Wrycende Maedgen; Y. W. clubrooms; 6 p. m.

Twenty-Third club; James gold luncheon; 6:30 p. m.

Calumit camp drum corps benefit dinner and minstrel show; Knights of Columbus hall; 6:30 p. m.

Job's Daughters; Masonic temple; 7:15 p. m.

Carpenters' Union; 415 1/2 West Fourth street; 7:30 p. m.

Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Junior Ebell Music, Art and Drama section; with Mrs. Wendell Finley, 1539 East Fourth street; 7:30 p. m.

Edison P. T. A.; school; 7:30 p. m.

Dona Holland-Dutch program of music and folk songs; St. Peter Lutheran church; 8 p. m.

Orange County Medical association; monthly meeting; Orange County hospital chapel; 8 p. m.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 794 B. P. O. E.; Elks' club; 8 p. m.

Oak Camp Modern Woodman; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

Santa Ana Community Players present "Uncle Tom's Cabin"; Temple theater; 8:15 p. m.

Announcements

Calumit sewing circle will meet Wednesday for an all day meeting with Mrs. Anna Springer, 1728 West Walnut street. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

The 33rd annual convention of California Federation of Women's clubs opens tomorrow at Riverside Mission Inn. Tomorrow will be pre-convention day, with a morning session of the resolution committee; a state board meeting at 2 o'clock; the state president's dinner, honoring district presidents and members of the local board, 6 o'clock; a reception by the local board at 7:30 p. m.; musical program in the cloister music room, 8:30 p. m., with Mrs. Bessie Beatty Roland, state music chairman, in charge. The convention proper starts on Wednesday, lasting through May 12. Many Orange county club workers are planning to attend.

Mayflower club members will hold an all day meeting tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Edward

June Bride Presented With Many Gifts at Afternoon Party

Various charming parties have been inspired by recent announcement of Miss Mary Read's engagement to Edward Sugden and their plans for a June wedding, the latest courtesy extended the bride-elect, having been a miscellaneous shower at which Mrs. Annie L. Arnold entertained in her home, 405 South Birch street.

Flowers in rainbow colors gave a lovely effect to the home where guests found entertainment awaiting them in a contest which fitted into the decorative scheme. This was "The Wedding of Violet Flowers," and its score of questions taxed the botanical knowledge of the contestants. Mrs. J. P. Williams scored high and received a suitable reward. Bridge was played informally for the remainder of the afternoon and then Miss Read had the pleasure of opening an array of packages and claiming their miscellaneous contents for use in her future home.

While these were being admired, Mrs. Arnold arranged the card tables with fresh linens and pretty flowers for serving ices, cake and coffee, in which she was assisted by her daughter and daughter-in-law, Miss Marybelle Arnold and Mrs. Milton Arnold.

Sharing the friendly plans of the hostess were her honor guest, Miss Read with the latter's mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Read and Mrs. Margaret Read; Mrs. Della Easton, Dr. Estelle Workman, Mrs. Lars Handson, Mrs. Milton Arnold, Mrs. William Finn, Mrs. John P. Williams, Miss Madge Ashley and Miss Marybelle Arnold.

Hospitable Ranch Home L

RENOVIZE DRIVE GREATEST WORK FOR JOBLESS

Stressing the need of creating jobs for men and women who are willing and anxious to work for a living, the Orange county department of social welfare has heartily endorsed the Renovize Santa Ana Campaign and pledged its full co-operation in helping to connect needy workers with Renovize jobs. It was announced today by J. P. Baumgartner, general chairman of the campaign.

"The program to repair, replace, restore and remodel yards, homes, and home equipment in Santa Ana by means of the Santa Ana Renovize Campaign is a most timely and timely effort," states a letter received by Baumgartner from E. V. Curry, director of the county welfare work.

"Without question, the campaign and survey will bring news of jobs to many men and women who need them sorely. The Orange county welfare department has in its files the names of many Santa Ana people who are only too anxious to work for a living."

Splendid progress and co-operation in the Renovize drive is reported by J. W. Estes, general manager, with enthusiastic endorsements coming into headquarters from many individual property owners, business firms, and civic organizations.

A crew of high type Renovize men are being trained and will start work next week on a house-to-house survey of home needs, during which tender the co-operation of the campaign headquarters in any possible helpful way toward individual improvements.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Orange County Breakfast Club is staging a celebration, or performance, to be known as "Mothers of the World" Pageant, to be held in Santa Ana at the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl on May 13, 1934, at 2 p. m.

NOTICE IS LIKEWISE GIVEN that the said Breakfast Club has appointed a committee consisting of Mr. R. E. Bacon, Mr. J. N. Harding, and Mr. C. J. McDowell, to make all arrangements for purchasing all supplies and materials used in connection with said performance.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Mr. Charles Wallace is the agent of the Orange County Breakfast Club in the staging of such performance only and has no authority to contract or incur any obligations for or on behalf of said Breakfast Club with any person whomsoever; that no one other than the committee hereinbefore named has any authority for or on behalf of said Breakfast Club to contract or incur any indebtedness in connection with said show.

ORANGE COUNTY BREAKFAST CLUB.

By HUBERT L. BOWN, President.

Attest: FRED R. SCHWEITZER, Secretary.

Deadline Tonight On Y. M. Campers Barbecue, Rally

This evening is the final opportunity for Y. M. C. A. campers, boys and men, to secure tickets for the camp rally to be held tomorrow evening at the Anaheim City park. It was announced by D. H. Tibbals, Boys' secretary of the local Y. The camp rally is to be staged at the picnic ground in the park, starting with a barbecue at 6:30, followed by an entertaining campfire program furnished by groups from the various associations of the county.

Reminiscences of the early days of Y. camping will be featured, and there will be present some of the men who, as boys, were campers at Catalina, and also at the early beginning of Osceola, the present Y. M. C. A. camp for Orange county boys.

Both boys and men are invited, the occasion being in the nature of a "father and son" affair with-out at the same time being restricted to couples in attendance. But it is important that anyone expecting to attend should make his reservation this evening, which can be done by calling the Y. M. C. A., phone 96, and stating the number of places desired.

COOPERATIVES OF CALIFORNIA ARE ORGANIZED

Organization of the Inter-County Cooperative Association of California, comprised of various cooperative units in Southern California, was announced today following an organization meeting held in Riverside.

In addition to Orange county cooperatives represented in the United Cooperatives of Orange county, Yucalpa, Pomona, Norco and Riverside units were represented.

Richard Furaker, manager of the Riverside unit, was elected chairman of the consolidated groups, while M. R. Conliff, of Pomona, was named secretary. William Riddiman, Santa Ana, was named chairman of the executive committee, while George Himes, Santa Ana, was selected as chairman of the contact committee.

Purpose of the organization is to make more efficient and satisfactory contacts for the exchange of foodstuffs, mainly oranges and milk. The new group will hold a meeting in the central warehouse, Santa Ana, on May 20.

S. A. GIRL DIES IN FALL FROM 50 FOOT CLIFF

Plunging from a 50 foot cliff to jagged rocks on the beach, Miss Theresa Ruiz, 31, 707 Fair-lawn street, was fatally injured at 2 a. m. yesterday at Carrillo beach, San Pedro, and died shortly after in the San Pedro General hospital.

The young woman, with a party of Santa Ana friends, had been in Los Angeles Saturday to celebrate the observance of Cinco de Mayo and had gone in the evening to San Pedro for a picnic on the beach. While bathing, she had climbed the rocks for a better view of the ocean and lost her footing near the top of the cliff. She suffered a basal skull fracture and broken neck from the fall.

The girl was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ruiz of the home address. Announcement of funeral services will be made later from the Winblier Funeral home in Santa Ana.

RUNNING TIME TO CHICAGO CUT BY RAILROADS

The Santa Fe will clip several hours from the running time of its principal trains from California to eastern points with the adoption of a new time card, Sunday, May 20. It was announced today by C. D. Lindsey, traveling passenger agent here upon receipt of word from James B. Duffy, assistant passenger traffic manager.

The Chief, California Limited, Grand Canyon Limited and the Navajo will all be affected, and time for arrival and departure of trains from Santa Ana will be changed to some extent.

Through an unusual coincidence, both north-bound and south-bound trains will meet in Santa Ana at 10:15 a. m. The north-bound train formerly arrived at 10:38 a. m. while the south-bound train got there at 10 a. m. under the old schedule.

The north-bound train which previously arrived at 4:35 p. m. now will arrive at 8:45 p. m. while the south-bound train which formerly arrived at 9:15 p. m. will arrive at 10 p. m.

The south-bound train which arrives at 3:40 p. m. now will arrive at 4:15 p. m. while the south-bound train which arrives at 7:15 p. m. under the old schedule will arrive at 9 a. m.

The schedule of the Chief, already the fastest train between the Pacific Coast and Chicago, will be cut another hour and a half. Ready for occupancy at the Los Angeles station at 8:30 p. m., the Chief will leave at 11:45 p. m., arriving at Chicago only 55 hours later, or at 8:45 a. m. the third morning. The west-bound Chief will continue to leave Chicago at 11:15 a. m. but will reach Los Angeles at 3 p. m. instead of 3 p. m., the third day, thus covering the distance in the record breaking time of 53 hours and 45 minutes.

Important reductions in running time of Union Pacific trains between Southern California and the east were announced here today by W. A. Shook, local representative of the Union Pacific System.

Effective May 20, the Los Angeles Limited, Union Pacific flyer, will leave Los Angeles at 8 p. m. instead of 6:05 p. m. as at present and will arrive in Chicago at 8:45 a. m., the same hour as under the present schedule. This will cut one hour and 55 minutes off the present schedule, making the running time between Los Angeles and Chicago 53 hours and 45 minutes instead of 54 hours and 40 minutes.

The schedule of the Pacific Coast Limited will also be cut one hour.

There will be no changes in Union Pacific train schedules west-bound except the Pacific Coast Limited will also be cut in Los Angeles at 9:45 p. m. instead of 10 p. m. as at present.

Southern Pacific

In keeping with present-day demand for speedier travel, important reductions in the running time of Southern Pacific Golden State Limited will go in effect May 20. It was announced today by E. B. Sharpley, traveling passenger agent for the company here.

The Golden State Limited will clip two hours 25 minutes from the east-bound schedule, Sharpley stated, leaving Los Angeles at 8:15 p. m., arriving at Chicago at 9 a. m. the third morning.

Under the new schedule there will also be a 25-minute reduction in Southern Pacific's Sunset Limited to New Orleans, with departure from Los Angeles at 7 after May 27.

RADIO STARS IN WEST COAST FILM

Featuring a galaxy of radio stars, including the Four Mills Brothers, Ted Fio Rito and His Band and the Radio Rogues, and with Dick Powell and Ginger Rogers playing the romantic roles, "Twenty Million Sweethearts," radio romance opens today at the West Coast theater. Pat O'Brien, popular actor, has an important role in the picture. Selected short subjects include: Charles Judels comedy, "Pugs and Kisses," a Grandland Rice Sportlight, "Marine Marvels," and World News Events.

ST. JOSEPH'S PUPILS STAGE PLAY, MUSICAL

A large group enjoyed a play, "Bernadette of Lourdes" and Musical given by pupils of St. Joseph's school yesterday, which included dancing, musical numbers, a tableau, talks and other features.

Those who took part in the program included Jack Fitzpatrick, June Rae Carter, Charles Borchard, Wilma Borchard, Caroline Borchard, Genevieve Vardy, Charles Maag, Betty J. Vardy, Virginia Coffman, Vernice Stigers, Mary E. Zahn, Betty M. Engelmann.

Louise Taylor, Hortense Taylor, Helen Babinger, Mary Pat Murphy, Patricia E. Ramona E. Dorothey Kolbe, Jeanette Rhines, Marilyn Maag, Barbara Briggs, Chester Dietler, Robert Norton, Louis Goodman, James Woodard, Constance Brown.

Dorothy Boden, Marjorie Bell, Dorothy Whitten, Dora Osterkamp, Mary J. Trefzger, Phyllis Sandon, Marilyn Wetzel, Cecelia Telef, Grace Heaney, Caroline Harvey, Victoria Plescia, Audrey Knip, Charles Glatzsch, Jack Murphy, Robert Maddock.

Harry Harvey, Margaret Briggs, Elaine Biner, Betty Vosskuhl, Frankie Sederis, Virginia M. Huebskamp, Robert Maddock, Rose Lee Fitzpatrick, Margaret Briggs, Beth Barnes, Cedie Descant, Rose Marie Meric, Lawrence Mader, Raymond Biner, Richard Barnes, Luis Espinoza, Catalina Gallegos, Encarnacion Gallegos, James Heim, Frank Deviney, Goldie Mae Secker, Helen Babinger, Mary E. Zahn, the Rev. T. Galvin, Johanna Haring, Mabel Siner.

S. A. MAN OFFICER OF STATE LIONS

Omar Williams, Santa Ana, was elected a member of the board of directors of the Junior Lions of California at the close of a three-day convention in Ontario Saturday. It was announced today.

Corwin Hoffland, Covina, was elected district governor and Robert LaFayette, Covina, was named district secretary, while Ray Sullivan, of Riverside, was named district treasurer. Shirley Nider, Ontario, and Felix Quisquis, Riverside, also were named on the directorate.

More than 150 delegates from 22 clubs were in attendance at the convention.

ROBERT L. TILLER RITES HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Robert L. Tiller, 76, resident of Santa Ana for the past 35 years who died at his home, 2230 North Main street following an extended illness, were held this afternoon from the chapel of the Harrell and Brown Funeral home. Interment was made in Fairhaven.

He was a native of Illinois, and came here from Texas. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sophie Tiller; two daughters, Mrs. Effie Duke of Ventura, Calif., Mrs. Lucille Whend of Pilot Point, Texas; two grandchildren, Clifton Duke of Los Angeles and Robert Duke of Loveland, Texas; one brother, J. Tiller, of Fort Worth, Texas; one sister, Mrs. Ave Spradling, of Wolfe City, Texas, and two great-grandchildren.

The Rev. H. W. Meyer, of St. Peter's Lutheran church, officiated at the services. Pallbearers were Jake Bayha, Fred Meisel, George Braun, Frank Pollick, Bart DeVoul, Joe Krock.

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Arrest Pair For Taking Gasoline

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"A momentous question confronted the Jews as well as Pilate. They were slow to comprehend the importance of this question. They thought it a matter of little consequence, and that their decision was one of only present concern and of little import. They said 'Crucify Him, and let His blood be upon us and our children.' You only have to read the history of the destruction of Jerusalem, to see whether His blood was upon them."

"Pilate was confronted with the greatest problem of his life and he tried to shift the responsibility to the Jews. We, too, have tried to shift the responsibility, but the all important question is before us, and answer it we must. 'Let us think for a moment of the scene from which the text is taken. Christ stood before Pilate and the people in silence. Pilate had said, 'Which shall I release unto you? Barabbas or Jesus?' Barabbas, who also bore the name of a law-breaker, a robber and a murderer. An enemy to God and all the best interests of society."

"When they chose Barabbas, his question follows: 'What shall I do then with Jesus, which is called Christ?' In releasing Barabbas they not only decided in favor of a noted criminal, but they decided in favor of the kingdom he represented. They released, not only a leader in crime and wickedness, but the system he represented."

"In facing the question today many think that they can shift the responsibility as did the Jews, and leave the matter for others to decide, but the question must be decided by each individual. It is Christ or Barabbas. It is the kingdom of righteousness and of God, or the kingdom of darkness and of sin. The Jews said 'let His blood be upon us and upon our children. Release unto us Barabbas, noted robber, murderer as he is.' You only have to refer to history to see what the result was."

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This evening is the final opportunity for Y. M. C. A. campers, boys and men, to secure tickets for the camp rally to be held tomorrow evening at the Anaheim City park, it was announced by D. H. Tibbals, Boys' secretary of the local Y. The camp rally is to be staged at the picnic ground in the park, starting with a barbecue at 6:30, followed by an entertaining campfire program furnished by groups from the various associations of the county.

Reminiscences of the early days of Y camping will be featured, and there will be present some of the men who, as boys, were campers at Catalina, and also at the early beginning of Osceola, the present Y. M. C. A. camp for Orange county boys.

Both boys and men are invited, the occasion being in the nature of a "father and son" affair without at the same time being restricted to couples in attendance. But it is important that anyone expecting to attend should make his reservation this evening, which can be done by calling the Y. M. C. A., phone 96, and stating the number of places desired.

COOPERATIVES OF CALIFORNIA ARE ORGANIZED

Organization of the Inter-County Cooperative Association of California, comprised of various cooperative units in Southern California, was announced today following an organization meeting held in Riverside.

In addition to Orange county cooperatives represented in the United Cooperatives of Orange county, Yucalpa, Pomona, Norco and Riverside units were represented. Richard Furaker, manager of the Riverside unit, was elected chairman of the consolidated groups, while M. R. Comif, of Pomona, was named secretary. William Riddiman, Santa Ana, was named chairman of the executive committee, while George Himes, Santa Ana, was selected as chairman of the contact committee.

Purpose of the organization is to make more efficient and satisfactory contacts for the exchange of foodstuffs, mainly oranges and milk.

The new group will hold a meeting in the central warehouse, Santa Ana, on May 20.

S. A. GIRL DIES IN FALL FROM 50 FOOT CLIFF

Plunging from a 50 foot cliff to jagged rocks on the beach, Miss Theresa Ruiz, 21, 707 Fairview street, was fatally injured at 2 a. m. yesterday at Carrillo beach, Santa Pedro, and died shortly after in the San Pedro General hospital.

The young woman, with a party of Santa Ana friends, had been in Los Angeles Saturday to celebrate the observance of Cinco de Mayo and had gone in the evening to San Pedro for a picnic on the beach. While bathing, she had climbed the rocks for a better view of the ocean and lost her footing near the top of the cliff. She suffered a basal skull fracture and broken neck from the fall.

The girl was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ruiz of the home address. Announcement of funeral services will be made later from the Winbiger Funeral home in Santa Ana.

RUNNING TIME TO CHICAGO CUT BY RAILROADS

The Santa Fe will clip several hours from the running time of its principal trains from California to eastern points with the adoption of a new time card, Sunday, May 20, it was announced today by C. D. Lindsey, traveling passenger agent here upon receipt of word from James B. Duffy, assistant passenger traffic manager.

The Chief, California Limited, Grand Canyon Limited and the Navajo will all be affected, and time for arrival and departure of trains from Santa Ana will be changed to some extent.

Through an unusual coincidence, both north-bound and south-bound trains will meet in Santa Ana at 10:15 a. m. The north-bound train formerly arrived at 10:38 a. m., while the south-bound train got here at 10 a. m. under the old schedule.

The north-bound train which previously arrived at 4:35 p. m. now will arrive at 6:45 p. m., while the south-bound train which formerly arrived at 9:15 p. m. will arrive at 10 p. m.

The south-bound train which arrives at 8:40 p. m. now will arrive at 4:15 p. m., while the south-bound train which arrives at 7:15 p. m. under the old schedule will arrive at 9 a. m.

The schedule of the Chief, already the fastest train between the Pacific Coast and Chicago, will be cut another hour and a half. Ready for occupancy at the Los Angeles station at 8:30 p. m., the Chief will leave at 11:45 p. m., arriving at Chicago only 55 hours later, or at 8:45 a. m. the third morning.

The west-bound Chief will continue to leave Chicago at 11:15 a. m. but will reach Los Angeles at 3 p. m., instead of 5 p. m., the third day, thus covering the distance in the record breaking time of 53 hours and 45 minutes.

Important reductions in running time of Union Pacific trains between Southern California and the east were announced here today by W. A. Shook, local representative of the Union Pacific System.

Effective May 20, the Los Angeles Limited, Union Pacific flier, will leave Los Angeles at 8 p. m. instead of 6:05 p. m., as at present and will arrive in Chicago at 8:45 a. m., the same hour as under the present schedule. This will cut one hour and 55 minutes off the present schedule, making the running time between Los Angeles and Chicago 53 hours and 45 minutes instead of 60 hours and 40 minutes.

The schedule of the Pacific Coast Limited will also be cut one hour.

There will be no changes in Union Pacific train schedules west-bound except the Pacific Coast Limited which will also be cut in Los Angeles at 9:45 p. m. instead of 10 p. m. as at present.

Southern Pacific

In keeping with present-day demand for speedier travel, important reductions in the running time of Southern Pacific Golden State Limited will go in effect May 20, it was announced today by E. B. Sharpley, traveling passenger agent for the company here.

The Golden State Limited will clip two hours 25 minutes from the east-bound schedule. Sharpley stated, leaving Los Angeles at 8:15 p. m., arriving at Chicago at 9 a. m. the third morning.

Under the new schedule there will also be a 25-minute reduction in Southern Pacific's Sunset Limited to New Orleans, with departure from Los Angeles at 7 after May 27.

Selected short subjects include "Charles Judels comedy, "Pugs and Kisses," a Grantland Rice Sportlike, "Marine Marvele," and World News Events.

ST. JOSEPH'S PUPILS STAGE PLAY, MUSICAL

A large group enjoyed a play, "Bernadette of Lourdes" and Musical given by pupils of St. Joseph's school yesterday, which included dancing, musical numbers, a tableau, talks and other features.

Those who took part in the program included Jack Fitzpatrick, June Rae Carter, Charles Borchard, Wilma Borchard, Caroline Borchard, Genevieve Vardy, Charles Maag, Betty J. Vardy, Virginia Coffman, Vernice Stigers, Mary E. Zahm, Betty M. Engelman.

Louise Taylor, Hortense Taylor, Helen Babinger, Mary Pat Murphy, Patricia Ey, Ramona Ey, Dorothy Kolbe, Jeanice Rhines, Marilyn Maag, Barbara Briggs, Chester Dieter, Robert Norton, Louis Gorman, James Woodard, Constance Brown.

Dorothy Boden, Marjorie Bell, Dorothy Whitten, Dora Osterkamp, Mary J. Treftzger, Phyllis Sandon, Marilyn Wetzel, Cecelia Telef, Grace Heaney, Caroline Harvey, Victoria Plescia, Audrey Knelp, Charles Grotzbach, Jack Murphy, Robert Maddock.

Harry Harvey, Margaret Briggs, Elaine Riner, Betty Voskell, Frankie Seideris, Virginia M. Huel, Frank Treftzger, Phyllis Sandon, Margaret Briggs, Beth Barnes, Cecile Descant, Rose Marie Merle, Lawrence Mader, Raymond Bluer, Richard Barnes, Luis Espinoza, Catalina Gallegos, Encarnacion Gallegos, James Heim, Frank Deviney, Goldie Mae Secker, Helen Babinger, Mary E. Zahm, the Rev. T. Galvin, Johanna Haring, Mabel Siner.

S. A. MAN OFFICER OF STATE LIONS

Omar Williams, Santa Ana, was elected a member of the board of directors of the Junior Lions of California at the close of a three-day convention in Ontario Saturday, it was announced today.

Corwin Hoffman, Covina, was elected district governor and Robert LaFayette, Covina, was named district secretary, while Ray Sullivan, of Riverside, was named district treasurer, Shirley Nider, Ontario, and Felix Quisquis, Riverside, also were named on the directorate.

More than 150 delegates from 22 clubs were in attendance at the convention.

ROBERT L. TILLER RITES HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Robert L. Tiller, 76, resident of Santa Ana for the past 35 years who died at his home, 2220 North Main street following an extended illness, were held this afternoon from the chapel of the Harrell and Brown Funeral home. Interment was made in Fairhaven.

He was a native of Illinois, and came here from Texas. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sophie Tiller; two daughters, Mrs. Lucille Wheat of Pilot Point, Texas; two grandchildren, Clifford Duke of Los Angeles and Robert Duke of Levelland, Texas; one brother, J. Tiller, of Fort Worth, Texas; one sister, Mrs. Ave Spradling, of Wolfe City, Texas, and two great-grandchildren.

The Rev. H. W. Meyer, of St. Peter's Lutheran church, officiated at the services. Pallbearers were Jake Bayha, Fred Meisel, George Braun, Frank Pollick, Bart Devoul, Joe Krook.

REBEKAHS TO MEET
ORANGE, May 7.—Veteran Rebekahs are to meet tomorrow for all day meeting at the L. O. O. F. hall and a program in charge of Mrs. Abbie Gould will be given in the afternoon. Hostesses are Mrs. Ethel Clubb, Mrs. Artha Hart and Mrs. Anna Christiansen. A covered dish dinner will be served at noon, it has been announced.

Arrest Pair For Taking Gasoline

Caught in the act of draining gasoline from a county tractor near Huntington Beach, according to arresting officers, Harry Farren, 35, and Edward Farren, 20, were arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Sam Snodgrass and Walter Dunagan Saturday night and booked at the county jail for petty theft.

Edward Farren, who lives in Los Angeles, has a prior jail record, officers declared, and will probably be charged on the two counts. Harry Farren, who lives at Golden West and Talbot roads, will only face petty theft charges when the men are arraigned before Judge Chris Pann of Huntington Beach.

When the officers arrived, only five gallons of gasoline had been taken from the tractor.

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CHOOSE CHRIST, ELSE BARABBAS LEADS, STATED

Every person today, even as the Jews of old, faces the question of siding with Christ and righteousness, or with Barabbas and his kingdom of sin and crime, the Rev. G. E. Waddle, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, declared in his sermon Sunday evening on the subject "What Will Your Answer Be?" or "A Question Everyone Must Answer."

"A momentous question confronted the Jews as well as Pilate. They were slow to comprehend the importance of this question. They thought it a matter of little consequence, and that their decision was one of only present concern and of little import. They said 'Crucify Him, and let His blood be upon us and our children. You only have to read the history of the destruction of Jerusalem, to see whether His blood was upon them, and answer it was must.'"

"Pilate was confronted with the greatest problem of his life and he tried to shift the responsibility to the Jews. We, too, have tried to shift the responsibility, but the all important question is before us, and answer it we must."

"Let us think for a moment of the scene from which the text is taken. Christ stood before Pilate and the people in silence. Pilate had said, 'Which shall I release unto you? Barabbas or Jesus?' Barabbas, who also bore the name of Jesus, a law-breaker, a robber and a murderer. An enemy to God and all the best interests of society."

"When they chose Barabbas, his question follows: 'What shall I do then with Jesus, which is called Christ?' In releasing Barabbas they not only decided in favor of a noted criminal, but they decided in favor of the kingdom he represented. They released, not only a leader in crime and wickedness, but the system he represented."

"In facing the question today many think that they can shift the responsibility as did the Jews, and leave the matter for others to decide, but the question must be decided by each individual. It is 'Christ or Barabbas. It is the kingdom of righteousness and of God, or the kingdom of darkness and of sin. The Jews said 'Let His blood be upon us and upon our children. Release unto us Barabbas, noted robber, murderer as he is.' You only have to refer to history to see what the result was."

"What will our answer be today? Which side shall we take? Lloyd George once said, 'It is Christ or chaos.' We may seek to evade the matter, and postpone the answer indefinitely, but decide we must. We are on the side of Christ and His Kingdom of righteousness, or we release Barabbas and the kingdom of unrighteousness and sin. What will your answer be?"

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RETURN TO MORALITY OF PAST WOULD SOOTHE NEW NOSTALGIA OF AMERICANS, SAYS MINISTER

"If America is homesick for the best of yesterday, let her go back to the morality, and to the simple Christian faith, and to the prayer and the Bible study, and the church attendance, and to the home piety and to the godly living of yesterday that bore the fruit of that best," declared the Rev. Albert E. Kelly in his pulpit message last evening at the United Presbyterian church.

Speaking on the theme "Nostalgia" and with the text Hosea 13:9 "O Israel, thou hast destroyed thyself; but in me is thine help" he said in part:

"There are reasons to believe that the people of our country are wistfully looking back. E. F. Callins, writing in a recent issue of the Atlantic Monthly, declares that America is affected with homesickness. He finds evidence aplenty to prove that our people have a case of nostalgia. They are reaching back in advertising, in dress, in songs, in novels, in furniture, even in drinking habits of a bygone day."

"There is an element of encouragement in this. There is hope for better things in this day, as in any day, only as there is dissatisfaction with things that ought not to be and a sincere longing for the better and the best that ought to be. But there is pathos in this homesickness. To think that we can reclaim whatever was good in yesterday, in those days which in contrast with now appear so happy and peaceful, by simply bringing out of the files the advertising slogans that attracted the buying public of yesterday; by simply changing back to the styles of yesterday; by furnishing our homes in the mode of yesterday; by singing the songs of yesterday; reading novels written in the style of yesterday; or even by frantically acquiring the drinking habits of yesterday. Nostalgia of this sort is not cured so simply. The remedy is not in such superficialities. The present interest in the old-fashioned is a symptom, not a cure."

"The pathos of the situation serves to direct us to the lesson in it. May I ask some questions? If our people reveal homesickness, what are they homesick for? And I answer: peace, happiness, satisfaction, a sense of security, faith, contentment, of which they are so bereft now. But to a second question: If yesterday did give a larger measure of such peace and happiness and sense of security and contentment, when did they come? Out of an economic set-up and practice that finally wrought our present ruin? No. Out of a materialistic philosophy of life; out of a profit-seeking motive with no regard for the rights or needs of one's fellowmen? No. Out of a flaunting of moral law, and a supercilious rejection of social conventions? No. Out of a disposition to bow God off the stage and live to all intents and purposes without Him? No. Those possessions of yesterday, back to which America looks wistfully, came from elsewhere. They were the fruits of morality and religion."

"Do people long for the best of yesterday? Then let them remember that whatever best yesterday actually provided came out of a sense of duty to God and men, out of honesty, out of purity, out of unselfishness, out of brotherliness, out of trust in God and man, out of industrious living, out of simpler tastes and desires, out of emphasis upon spiritual rather than upon material values. Are our people longing for the best things of a past generation? Let them know that whatever of such best was the possession of then, came directly or indirectly from a relationship with God, through Christ, the Saviour, out of hearts in which was found a fear of God, out of a daily recognition of God, out of a daily walk with Him."

"America, that is growing homesick, thank God, needs to reflect upon this word of the Book: 'O Israel, thou hast destroyed thyself; but in me is thine help.' It is quite possible to make the most rapid progress forward by going backward—back to God, back to the ways and will of God."

"Everlasting Punishment" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Golden Text was from Genesis: "Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right?"

Among the Bible selections in the Lesson-Sermon were the verses from Job: "Then Eliphaz the Temanite answered and said, . . . Remember, I pray thee, who ever perished, having innocent? or where were the righteous cut off? Even as I have seen, they that plow iniquity, and sow wickedness, reap the same." Paul's words to the Galatians were included also, "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

A correlative passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, stated: "Mere legal pardon (and there is no other, for divine Principle never pardons our sins or mistakes till they are corrected) leaves the offender free to repeat the offense. If indeed, he has not already suffered sufficiently from vice to make him turn from it with loathing, Truth bestows no pardon upon error, but wipes it out in the most effectual manner."

Strawberries To Be Class Subject

With the advent of strawberries, Margaret Stroum Lackland, director of the home science department of the Southern Counties Gas company, has prepared to demonstrate special dishes made from berries at the weekly cooking school class tomorrow at 2 p. m. at 207 West Second street, it was announced today.

Dishes the home economics expert will demonstrate include angel dessert, fresh strawberry bavarian, blackberry roll, strawberry jumbles, eight-minute strawberry jam and strawberry sun preserves.

STANDINGS IN REGISTER CARRIERS "FREE PRIZE" CONTEST

CITY	
Dale Heinly, Rt. 22	6500
Carl Mustol, Rt. 55	6500
J. D. Cobb, Rt. 4	5000
William White, Rt. 39	4000
Bob Hoyt, Rt. 36	4000
Horace Hopkins, Rt. 56	4000
Bernard Robinson, Rt. 61	4000
Kenneth Gammell, Rt. 21	4000
Thomas Wilkins, Rt. 34	4000
Oresto Natche, Rt. 6	4000
James Watters, Rt. 7	3500
Howard Faccou, Rt. 16	3000
John Detwiler, Rt. 10	2000
John Nielsen, Rt. 25	2000
Buddy Hansen, Rt. 31	2000
Robt. Elzig, Rt. 37	2000
Lemone Strickland, Rt. 38	2000
Wendell Tedrow, Rt. 41	2000
Roy Potter, Rt. 42	2000
Earl Reither, Rt. 48	2000
Wally Grigg, Rt. 60	2000
Robert English, Rt. 40	2000
Harry Blades, Rt. 64	2000
Homer Pennington, Rt. 56	2000
Lyndon Carmen, Rt. 17	2000
John Harbour, Rt. 3	2000
Roy Rimmel, Rt. 2	1000
B. Owens, Rt. 20	1000
Fred Hampton, Rt. 53	500

SUBURBAN

John Freitas, Orange 5	16,000
Everett Braco, Costa Mesa 2	16,000
Carl Davis, Orange 6	15,000
Alex Grierson, Orange 3	14,000
R. M. Caples, Orange 8	14,000
Lavonne Rees, Orange 2	12,000
Virgil Frazier, Garden Grove 1	10,000
G. Vandervolf, Santa Ana Gardens	8,000
John Haskell, Tustin 1	4,500
Earl Burdall, Costa Mesa 5	4,000
Lenzi Alire, Huntington Beach 2	4,000
Leonard Collins, Costa Mesa 1	4,000
David Day, Tustin 3	2,500
Fred Brinkman, Costa Mesa 3	2,000
Jack Dodge, Costa Mesa 4	2,000
Fred Speich, Olive	2,000
Junior Hadley, Newport	2,000
David Watters, Laguna 1	2,000
Cyril Baker, Silver Acres	2,000
Allen Gage, Fullerton 2	2,000
Reginald Pate, Huntington Beach 1	2,000
Jeff Watts, Huntington Beach 3	2,000
Donald Simpson, Placentia	2,000
James Jones, La Habra	2,000
Robt. Strimple, Orange 7	2,000
J. W. Beaver, Cord	2,000
Francis Altan, Delhi	2,000
Wm. Walter, Laguna 2	2,000
Mac Frazier, Garden Grove 2	1,000
Willard Luton, Hospital	1,000

Accident or Crime?



A SICKENING thud on the tan-bark. A split second of agonized silence—then pandemonium. Down a rope slides a white-faced performer, to throw herself hysterically at the side of the crumpled figure of her partner.

A deplorable accident, the manager explained hurriedly. Accident—or revenge? Had somebody tampered with the braces that held the trapeze in position, to send an innocent victim hurtling to tragedy? Who was the criminal?

Read the startling sequel to this scene in Beulah Poynter's absorbing "back of the canvas" novel of circus life, which starts tomorrow in The Register.

Donna Of the Big Top

RADIO STARS IN WEST COAST FILM

Featuring a galaxy of radio stars, including the Four Mills Brothers, Ted Flo Rito and His Band and the Radio Rogues, and with Dick Powell and Ginger Rogers playing the romantic roles, "Twenty Million Sweethearts," radio romance opens today at the West Coast theater. Pat O'Brien, popular actor, has an important role in the picture.

Selected short subjects include "Charles Judels comedy, "Pugs and Kisses," a Grantland Rice Sportlike, "Marine Marvele," and World News Events.

The Pied Piper of Hw. 'in will have nothing on "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

Next
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
When the Show Holds a
3:30 p. m. SPECIAL
CHILDREN'S MATINEE 15¢

TEMPLE THEATRE
And Don't Miss the "UNCLE TOM PARADE"
Downtown TOMORROW at 4 P. M.



"Ah, this is comfort," cried King Cole. "I love to hear the music roll off of those little fiddles. Where did you learn to play?"

"And where did Duncy learn to do his dance? That's very clever, too! I know I'd like all over, if I danced around that way."

"We've traveled, and that always brings a chance to learn a lot of things," said Duncy. "Twice in Toyland that we learned to play like this."

"We practiced there, hour after hour, but even now, some notes sound sour. We have an ear for music. We can all tell when we miss."

"And I," said Duncy, "learned to step when with a circus. I just kept my eye on all the dancers, and I picked it up, somehow."

"I still need practice, I'll admit," the king cried. "Not a bit of it!"

From what I've seen you do, lad, you are good enough, right now. And then the king yawned. "Well," said he, "I'm getting sleepy as can be. You run along, and let me snooze. Please call again, some day."

"To do that we will be real glad. And, thank you for the meal we've had," replied brave little Duncy. Then the tots were on their way.

They met a dressed-up cat outside. "Bring me a fiddle, please," it cried. "Then I will show you little folks a clever trick or two."

"Okay," said Duncy. "Wait right here. I'll get a fiddle, never fear. The king will let me take one, if I tell him it's for you."

In just a little while the cat began to play. "Well, look at that," yelled Duncy. "There's a dish that's running off, now, with a spoon."

"And there's a cat that's laughing. Gee, the cat's as clever as can be." The next thing that the Tynmies knew, a cow jumped over the moon.

(The Tynmies watch a fat pig get a shave in the next story.) (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



When a girl has a heavenly time these days she can thank her lucky stars.

TALBERT

TALBERT, May 7. — Mrs. Jack Harpeter and baby, who have spent some weeks with Mrs. Harpeter's parents while Mr. Harpeter was located on a oil well at Ingleswood, have moved back to Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pettitt, who three weeks ago were injured in an automobile accident near Whittier, will not be allowed to return home for at least another month. Mrs. Pettitt's mother, Mrs. M. L. Thurman, sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Talbert visited with them at Whittier Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carter and family, of Long Beach, visited local relatives the first of the week.

Mark Twain

HORIZONTAL

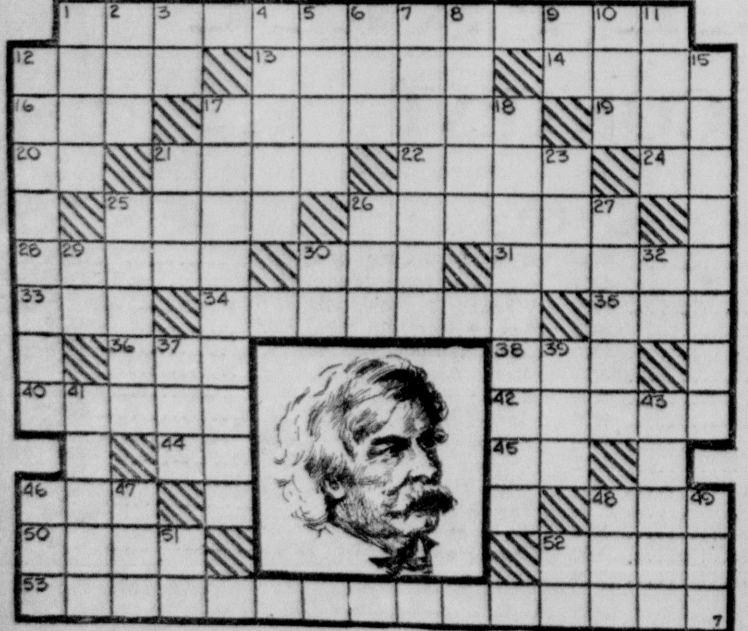
- Who was the famous writer, Mark Twain?
- Land measure.
- Pertaining to lore.
- Lake.
- Mongrel dog.
- Brightly colored beetle.
- Greek letter.
- Type standard.
- Cavity from which ore is dug.
- Preparation for publication.
- Ream (abbr.).
- Ingredient of glass.
- Split in a slate block.
- Goddess of peace.
- Honey gatherer.
- By the year.
- Automobile.
- Covered avenues.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SONJA RAG HENIE
ASEA PETAL BORN
LITER ALOSE BRED
N OLYMPIA C
TOWER DEAD ACRI
NEVER LIVED
O EER ONE
RAKS HENIE
WINS STORM DOSE
ALINE ANA SEVER
Y SUM RUN ERE T
FIGURESKATING

VERTICAL

- Blackbird of the cuckoo family.
- Dutch measure.
- Rowing tool.
- Ingenuous.
- Half an em.
- Corpse.
- Inlet.
- To devour.
- Pertaining to air.
- Hodgepodge.
- One of his famous boy characters.
- Foul filmy covering.
- Work of skill.
- Myself.
- South African antelope.
- Vein or ledge.
- To weep.
- Tagged.
- To evade.
- Negative word.
- Blemish.
- He was by birth.
- He won renown as a
- Distinctive feature.
- Fire opals.
- Male.
- To attempt.
- Harem.
- Tiny vegetable.
- Poison ivy.
- Sun god.
- Before Christ.
- Form of "a."
- Farewell.
- Bronze.
- Goodby.
- Blot.
- Hurrah!
- Part of a circle.
- Prophet.
- 2000 pounds.
- All right.
- Preposition.



WRIGLEY'S GUM

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

THE PERFECT GUM

SWEETENS THE BREATH

The Standard of Quality

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASH TUBBS



OUT OUR WAY



Wotta Y'Mean, Heavy?



A Disappointment!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



A Bargain!

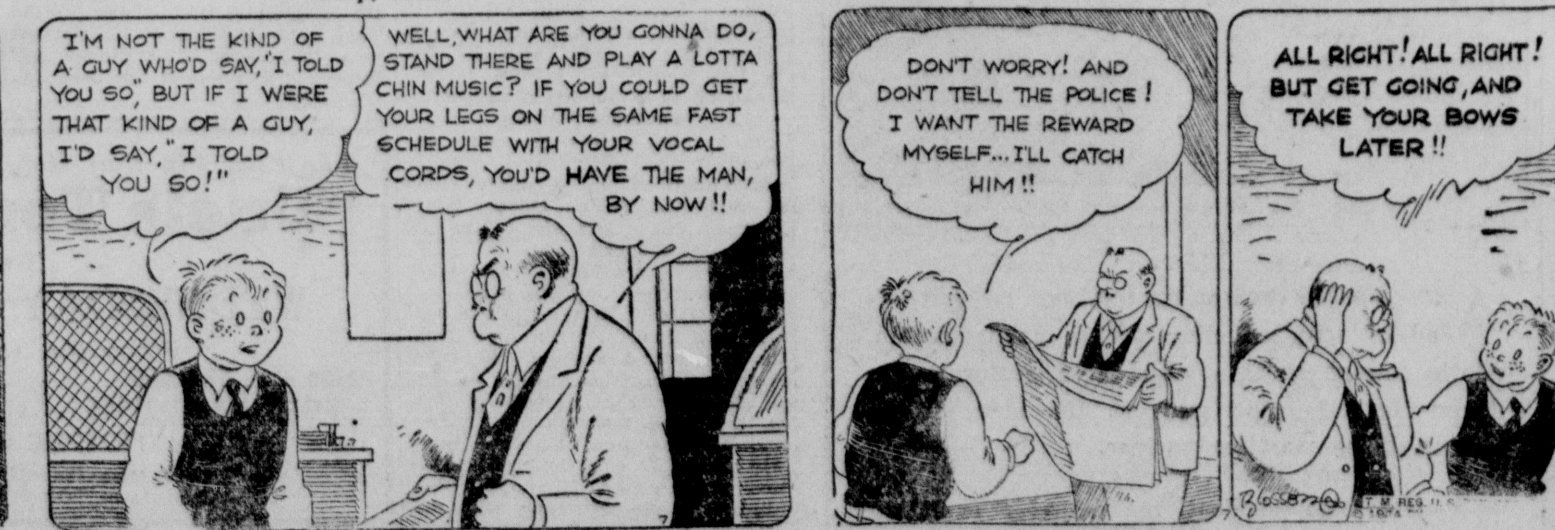


By COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Stop, Thief!



By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM

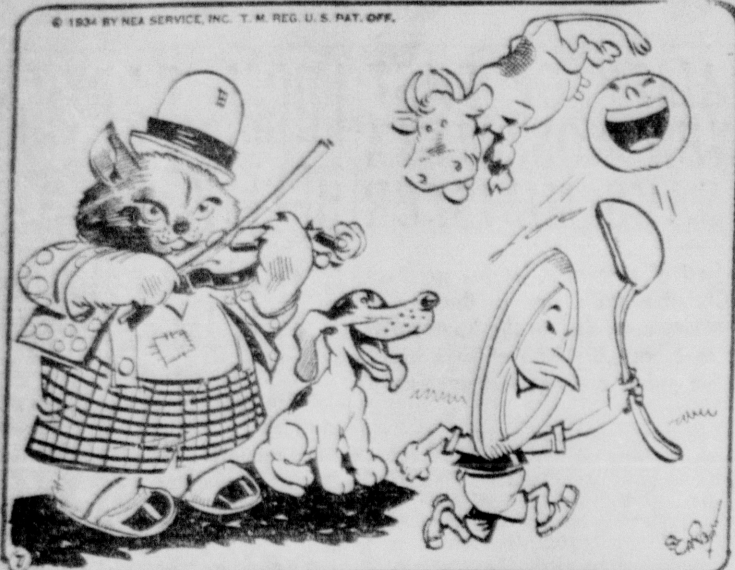


Oh, Very Simple!



THE TINYMITES

STORY BY MAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KING



"Ah, this is comfort," cried King Cole. "I love to hear the music roll off of those little fiddles. Where did you lads learn to play?"

"And where did Duncy learn to do his dance? That's very clever, too! I know I'd ache all over, if I danced around that way."

"We've traveled, and that always brings a chance to learn a lot of things," said Scouty. "Twins in Toyland that we learned to play like this."

"We practiced there, hour after hour, but even now, some notes sound sour. We have an ear for music. We can all tell when we miss."

"And I," said Duncy, "learned to step when with a circus. I just kept my eye on all the dancers, and I picked it up, somehow."

"I still need practice, I'll admit," the king cried. "Not a bit of it!"

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



When a girl has a heavenly time these days she can thank her lucky stars.

From what I've seen you do, lad, you are good enough, right now." And then the king yawned. "Well," said he, "I'm getting sleepy as can be. You run along, and let me snooze. Please call again, some day."

"To do that we will be real glad. And, thank you for the meal we've had," replied brave little Scouty. Then the lads were on their way.

They met a dressed-up cat outside. "Bring me a fiddle, please," it cried. "Then I will show you little folks a clever trick or two."

"Okay," said Coppy. "Wait right here. I'll get a fiddle, never fear. The king will let me take one, if I tell him it's for you."

In just a little while the cat began to play. "Well, look at that," yelled Goldy. "There's a dish that's running off, now, with a spoon."

"And there's a cat that's laughing. Gee, the cat's as clever as can be!" The next thing that the Tinies knew, a cow jumped over the moon.

(The Tinies watch a fat pig get a shave in the next story.)
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TALBERT

TALBERT, May 7. — Mrs. Jack Harpster and baby, who have spent some weeks with Mrs. Harpster's parents while Mr. Harpster was located on a oil well at Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pettitt, who three weeks ago were injured in an automobile accident near Whittier, will not be allowed to return home for at least another month. Mrs. Pettitt's mother, Mrs. M. L. Thurman, sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Talbert visited with them at Whittier Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carter and family, of Long Beach, visited local relatives the first of the week.

Mark Twain

HORIZONTAL

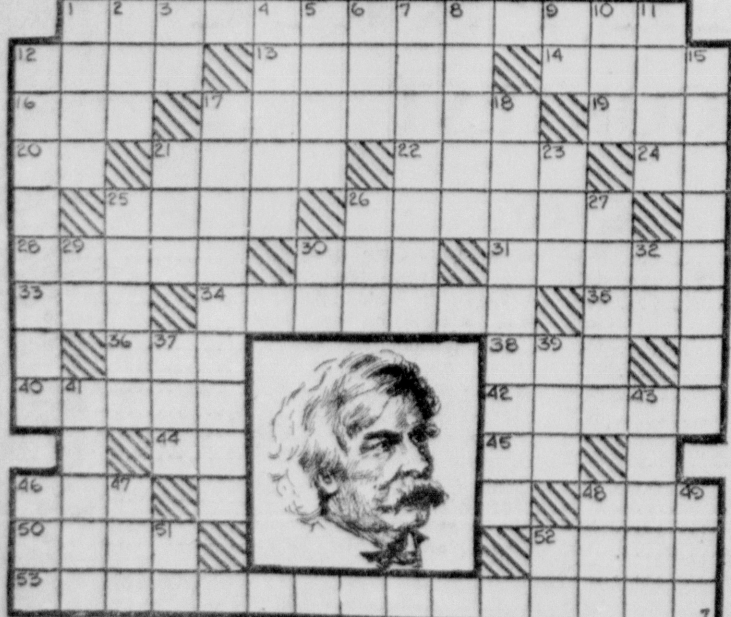
- 1 Who was the famous writer, Mark Twain?
- 12 Land measure.
- 13 Pertaining to lore.
- 14 Lake.
- 16 Mongrel dog.
- 17 Brightly colored beetle.
- 19 Greek letter.
- 20 Type standard.
- 21 Cavity from which ore is dug.
- 22 To prepare for publication.
- 24 Ream (abbr.).
- 25 Ingredient of glass.
- 26 Split in a slate block.
- 28 Goddess of peace.
- 30 Honey gatherer.
- 31 By the year.
- 32 Automobile.
- 34 Covered avenues.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SONJA
HENIE
WINS
STORM
DOSE
ALINE
ANA
SEVER
Y SUM
RUNER
T

VERTICAL

- 35 Blackbird of the cuckoo family.
- 36 Dutch measure.
- 38 Rowing tool.
- 40 Ingenuous.
- 42 Shortest.
- 44 Half an em.
- 45 Corpse.
- 46 Inlet.
- 48 To devour.
- 50 Pertaining to air.
- 52 Hodgepodge.
- 53 One of his famous boy characters.
- 54 Foul filmy covering.
- 55 Work of skill.
- 56 Myself.
- 57 South African antelope.
- 58 Vein or ledge.
- 59 To weep.
- 60 Tagged.
- 61 To evade.
- 62 Preposition.



FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Wotta Y'Mean, Heavy?



WASH TUBBS



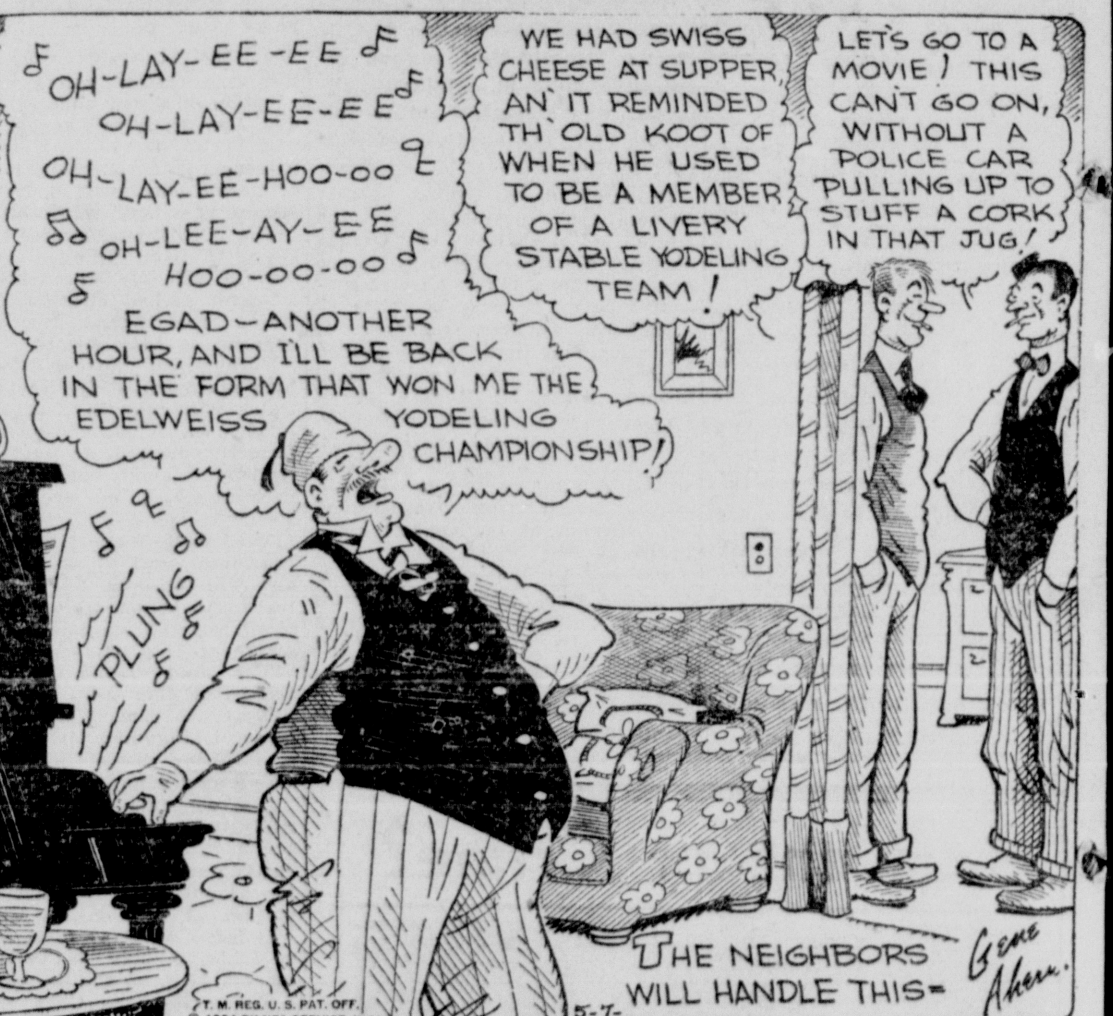
A Disappointment!



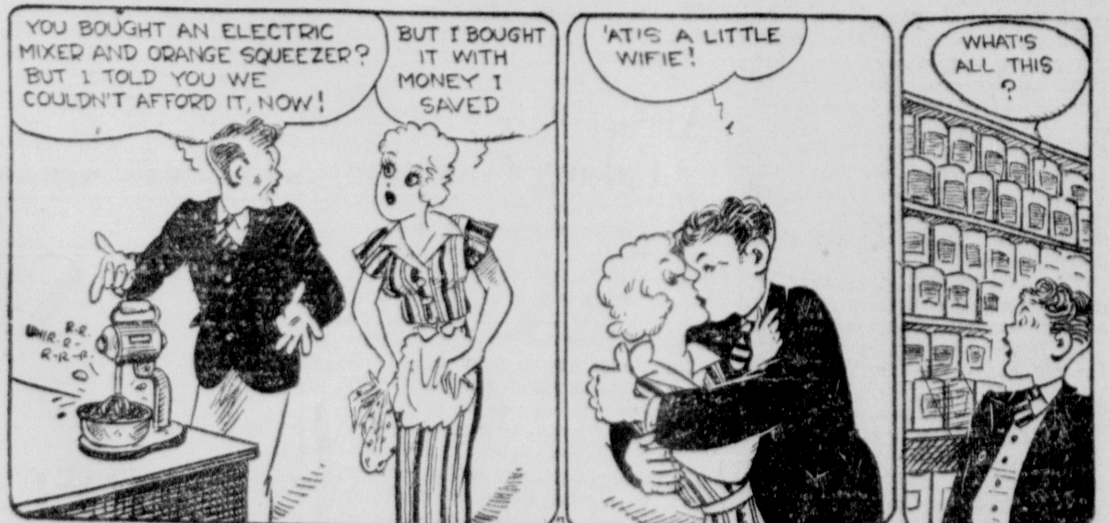
OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



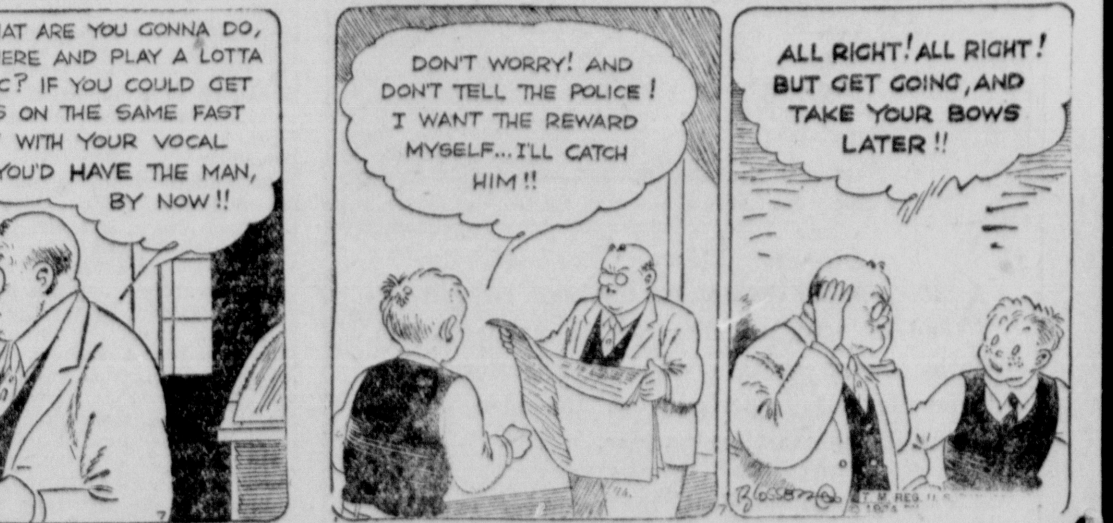
A Bargain!



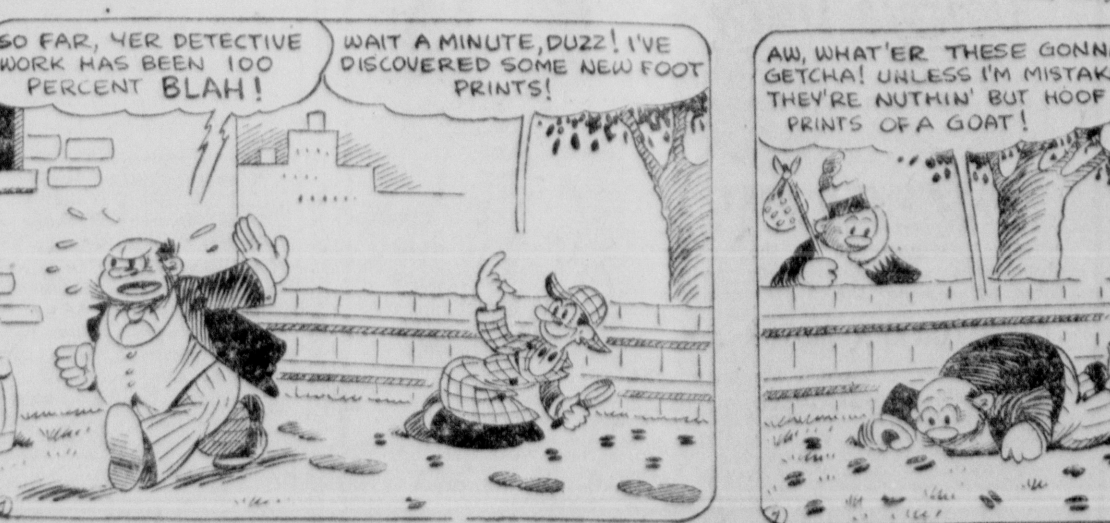
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Stop, Thief!



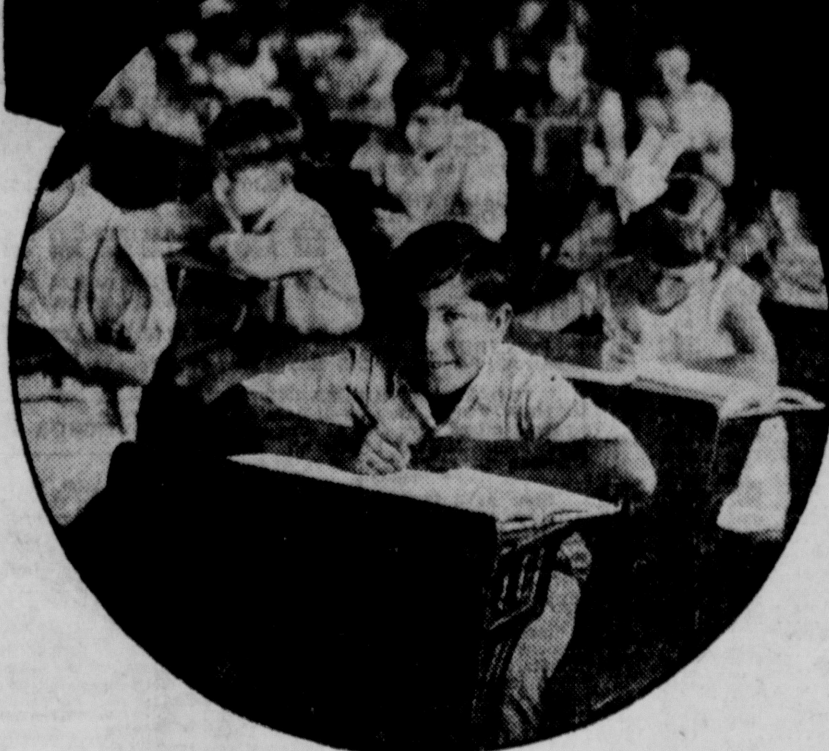
SALESMAN SAM



Oh, Very Simple!



Who's Afraid of the BIG BAD LIONS?



Not little Manuel King, who at 10 is the youngest wild animal trainer in the world and whose goal is to rival Clyde Beatty



Manuel King may be a lion-trainer, but he's also a pupil in the fifth grade of a Brownsville grammar school — and the photo in the circle shows him at his desk.

At the right, W. A. King, Manuel's father, who took the responsibility of letting Manuel enter the lions' cage.



Manuel King putting one of his cats through its paces—a sketch made from a photograph.

By A. Morton Smith

MANUEL KING'S mother was impatient. Three times she had left the dining table, walked to the rear door and, raising her voice, had reminded her son that lunch was on the table—and getting cold. And each time, Manuel's childish treble had responded shrilly: "I'll be there in just a minute, Mother."

Manuel was as hungry as any normal 10-year-old youngster might be at meal time. And he is not wont to disobey his mother. But this was no time for him to quit his work.

Dynamite had been unruly and the boy was attempting to discipline him. Time after time, Manuel had commanded, and repeatedly Dynamite had disdained to move, responding only with a growl and bared fangs.

Dynamite is a lion cub, trained to roll a barrel, and Manuel King is the world's youngest wild animal trainer.

From the first time he was turned loose in the big cage with his lion cubs, Manuel's tutor had impressed him with the importance of making an animal complete a trick once it had been started. Otherwise, the beast soon learns that it can do as it pleases.

On this particular occasion, Manuel had been working for two hours to get Dynamite to take his accustomed place on the barrel and roll it from one side of the cage to the other.

It seems strange for a 10-year-old lad to be engaged in the task of training 10 lion cubs, some of them nearly twice the size of their master. But in a way it comes natural for Manuel King.

Born September 5, 1923, on the animal farm of his father, W. A. King, at Brownsville, Texas, the boy has had wild animals for pets since he was a baby. Many are the times he has rolled and tumbled on the lawn of the King home with baby javelinas and lion cubs.

BUT the thought of becoming a wild animal trainer did not seriously enter his mind until early last spring when his father deprived him of the pleasure of playing with his pets.

The elder King imports wild animals from tropical countries. Last year, four litters of African lions were born to new arrivals on the farm. Manuel was given the privilege of playing with the cubs as had been his custom, and about the same time he acquired a police dog which he named Trixie.

The boy, the dog and the lion cubs made a happy combination and they romped and played in the big cage housing the wild animals for hours at a time. But as the cubs grew stronger and more frisky, Manuel's father decided they were getting too dangerous to play with, and forbade his son to associate with them. Trixie stayed in the cage and Manuel frequently caressed the cubs through the iron bars.

The lions were old enough to begin training and King employed John C. Guilfoyle, a veteran wild animal handler, to put them through their paces. Six of the cubs were selected and the work began.

MANUEL tarried about the training arena daily as Guilfoyle worked with the beasts, and one day ventured to ask the trainer to teach him to handle the lions.

Guilfoyle was not altogether surprised, for he had noted Manuel's fondness for the animals and his intense interest in their training. He agreed to consult the boy's father.

For days the matter was debated in the King household. Mrs. King refused to make a decision in the matter—leaving it to her husband.



If Dynamite, this half-grown lion cub, refuses to roll the barrel when 10-year-old Manuel commands, the lad will spend hours coaxing the animal to do the trick.



Manuel winds up his act with a thrilling fight with a seemingly furious lion—but it's all part of the stunt, for the lion is trained to act that way.

King would not hear of it at first, but was moved by the boy's earnest pleadings. Finally, not without misgivings, he permitted Guilfoyle to take the boy into the arena with him.

Manuel admits he almost lost his desire to be a trainer the first few days.

"All I was allowed to do," he said, "was to move the props around, set the pedestals, put the teeterboard in place and do other things to help Mr. Guilfoyle."

"But I was so glad to be back close to the lions that I kept at it and after a while, Mr. Guilfoyle started me working on the lions—training them to do their tricks."

Manuel soon learned that he must discard some of his former practices. In the first place, he was not allowed to fondle and caress the lions as he had always done. He was taught to realize that a cat animal is a constant menace—it may turn on its trainer at the slightest provocation. He learned just how far he might go with a lion without arousing it to action.

"I was taught another important thing," Manuel said. "That is never to look away or

bother with anything else when you are working lions. Sometimes when I was working them, Mr. Guilfoyle would call me and I would turn my head. But he soon changed this, and now I answer if he calls, but I don't look around."

AFTER Manuel had worked the six lions for a few weeks, four more were added to the act and more tricks were taught the beasts. They learned to jump through hoops, ride a teeterboard, jump from one pedestal to another, and other movements.

To conclude his act, Manuel and one of his lions participate in a sham battle. Last fall, a district teachers' meeting was held in Brownsville and several hundred teachers were invited to the King farm to see the young trainer and his lions perform as a special entertainment for the visitors.

Manuel was dressed up for the occasion with a starched white shirt, black tie, Mrs. Guilfoyle's shiny boots, which were much too large for him, and a cork hat, such as is worn in the tropics. He went through his act to the applause and enthusiasm of the crowd until he reached the thrilling finale—the fight to subdue one of the lions.

The animal apparently rebelled, bared its fangs, roared ominously, struck out with its paws and sprang menacingly at the boy. Manuel lashed his whip, fired blank cartridges from his revolver and finally forced the lion back to its pedestal.

But in the meantime, he had lost much of his crowd. The spectacle of a 10-year-old boy battling a half-grown lion, was too much (Copyright, 1934, by EveryWeek Magazine.)

The fighting lion is in reality Manuel's most trusted and docile animal. It is taught to feign ferociousness, in the same way others are taught the simpler tricks.

AND while Manuel has been in several tight places, he has come out of the arena each time unscathed, and without his teacher or other attendants going into the cage to his assistance. He knows he has one friend and ally—his dog Trixie. From the time the dog became a companion of the newly born cubs, long before Manuel had any idea of becoming a lion tamer, Trixie would stop the cubs fighting among themselves by biting them on their noses.

The few times the lions have refused to obey their young master and have appeared hostile toward him, Trixie has come to his aid and has dispersed the threatening cats.

Manuel has learned many important things about the profession which serve him well. He has learned how to select animals best suited for training. He may observe a group of cubs in a cage.

"That one is no good now," he will say. "Maybe in two or three months he will be all right to work with. This one," he continues, "is bad. He will never do for breaking." And perhaps he will see one that brings a bright smile to his face. "That one I could make learn an act in a couple of months."

Manuel is a perfectly normal Texas lad. He is not quite four feet tall, weighs 65 pounds, and the semi-tropical sun of the Rio Grande Valley, where he has spent all of his life, has bronzed his ruddy face. He plays baseball, football and other games with his schoolmates, and is an inveterate reader, particularly of newspapers.

HE is in the high fifth grade at grammar school, but attends classes only half a day, owing to the crowded conditions which cause two separate classes to meet in the building daily. He spends his mornings at his training work and goes to school in the afternoon. Most of his performances of his act for groups of admiring fellow townsmen and visiting delegations are given at night.

His friend and tutor, Guilfoyle, believes his little protegee has a big future, both as a child performer and in later years. And Guilfoyle is a good judge, for in addition to appearing before the public for years as an animal trainer, he has schooled a number of professional trainers.

Guilfoyle does not underestimate the danger of the profession. He carries an empty right sleeve, having lost an arm in an encounter with a lion while with the Sparks Circus back in 1928.

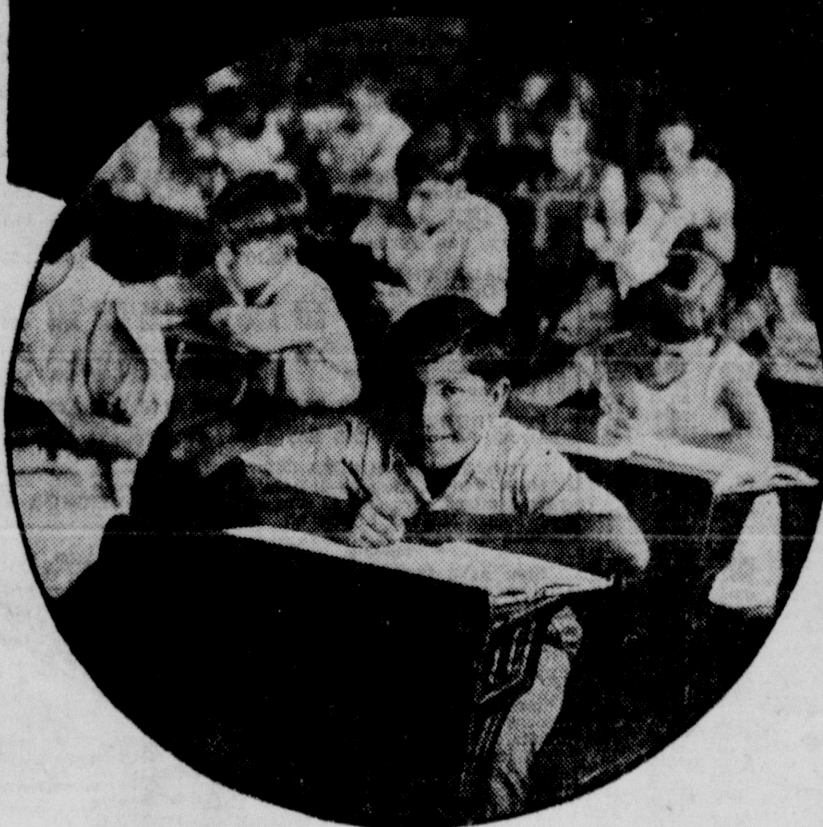
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While the act is unusual at present, it bids fair to be even more sensational as the lions grow. King said that he had made his son a present of 10 lions and expects him to retain them in the act. Some of them will be full-grown in a year or two, but Manuel plans to continue working them, regardless of their size or ferocity.

When asked what he is going to be when he grows up, Manuel says unhesitatingly with a broad grin, "A lion tamer." And his father concurs.

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for many of the women teachers. One or two fainted, others screamed their horror, and scores retreated to a safe distance to await the outcome.

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Radio

DAHLIAS TO BE GARDEN SCHOOL OF AIR TOPIC

"The Growing of Dahlias" is the topic of tonight's broadcast by Harry L. Bateson, F. R. H. S., "The Gardener of the Air," on KREG at 8:15.

In response to many questions and requests, Bateson will speak especially on the growing of dahlias for pleasure and for exhibition purposes, including soil preparation, drainage, fertilizing, time and method of planting, pest control and general care. He stated that there is still plenty of time to plant them.

"The Garden School of the Air" is scheduled on the local station each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday and is becoming more popular with each broadcast, program officials stated.

KREG NOTES

A 15-minute presentation of old favorites, such as "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," "Silver Threads Among the Gold" and others will be offered KREG listeners at 8 o'clock tonight.

KREG changes its morning schedule starting tomorrow, when the local station will come on the air at 9 o'clock with a classical program, followed by popular hits of the day at 9:45.

Florence Martin, petite vocalist who found her way to the California Broadcasting System via KREG, sings tonight at 7:15 with Santaella's Orchestra.

RADIO FEATURES

Schubert's "Serenade" and the charming melody, "Love's Old Sweet Song," will be sung by Rose Ponselle in her concert with Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra and chorus over the Columbia network including KHJ at 5 this evening. Miss Ponselle's operatic selection for the evening will be "Devil's du Styx" from Gluck's "Orpheus and Eurydice."

Professor Raymond Moley, editor of Today, will speak at the dinner of the National Public Housing Conference tonight. His address will be broadcast over the Columbia network including KHJ from 6:30 to 7. Herbert Bayard Swope will preside and introduce Moley, who will discuss the Administration's policies on rehousing and other social problems.

Concert, operatic and semi-popular songs will be included by Lawrence Tibbett in his concert over an NBC network including KFI at 7:30 tonight.

Accurate historical descriptions of the various eras of the American theater and interesting items about the stars of yesteryear are incorporated in "Echoes from the Orchestra Pit," the new program to be broadcast over KPO from 8 to 8:30 tonight.

Presenting Edward Everett Horton, popular motion picture comedian, as guest artist, the Shell Show will make its NBC network debut over a chain including KFI at 8 tonight. Horton, who returns to the show in response to the demand of listeners, will appear in a radio version of Robert Sherwood's amusing sketch, "The Queen's Husband."

Romantic South American scenes will form a background for the 15-minute program of melody and dialogue, "In Old Brazil," which will be presented over KFI at 9 tonight.

Tonight it's NBC (KFI) at 8 p. m. for the Shell Show, Edward Everett Horton guest artist, Yank and Chetney, George Stettin's music-adv.

BETTER GARDENING

(Continued from Page 9)

worry. Interest all of your family in the home garden, make them useful citizens. Start your children with a garden, some rabbits and chickens for pets, give them some responsibilities.

Your garden will make the family ties stronger and create a new happiness that perhaps one has never experienced before. Cash in on your spare time, utilize it in your thrift garden. Not only are you adding to your own profit and pleasure but to countless others, you are adding to the beautification of the community you reside in.

It is the purpose of the Gardener who lectures over KREG, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8:15 to tell you what and where to plant and furthermore through the kindness of the editor of this paper to write a weekly article on gardening to encourage the thrift garden and the floral beautification of the home and community. Is it not true that the soil is one of God's splendid gifts to mankind?

ENGINEERS OF EDISON CO. TO SHOW WONDERS

ANAHEIM, May 7.—Members of the Orange County Builders' exchange, meeting here tomorrow night will have demonstrated for them some of the most recent developments of electrical research, according to R. E. Bacon, district manager for Southern California Edison company. Bacon has arranged for George N. Hawley and S. L. Clipperty, Edison engineers to appear on the program.

Dinner will be served in the Elks club at 5:30 and will be followed by demonstrations by the two engineers. They will demonstrate "Black Light," the "Electric Eye" and the "Death Ray." Bacon said that probably the most mystifying demonstration will be the transmission of sound and music over a beam of light. By this method communication has been established over a distance of 30 miles and it is useful for secret communication in wartime, particularly from airships to the ground, Bacon said.

Members of the Merchants division of the chamber of commerce held a meeting at La Cienega today to discuss plans for staging Cotton Week, to be held from May 14 to May 19. For many years the movement has been sponsored by the National Retail Dry Goods association and has successfully stimulated the sale of cotton goods and has shown American women many new uses of the American fabric.

Santa Ana merchants will display cotton frocks that are exact reproductions of French models imported into the United States during the past few weeks.

"Many of the leading French dressmakers are showing beautiful sheer cotton frocks that have won the admiration of the world," L. Cavalli, manager of the division said.

"Women of Santa Ana and Orange county will be agreeably surprised at the excellent showing our merchants are making in piece goods and cotton dresses. The variety of merchandise is greater than ever. Cotton Week will be ushered in all cities of the United States with the great hope that the public will support this movement," Claude J. McDowell, chairman of the division, said.

Men's stores will show exceptionally clever new cotton shirts and other men's wearing apparel, it was announced.

A program committee including F. B. Schreitzer, T. P. McKee, R. L. McArthur, Ivan Scott, Harold Lutes and Charles Warner provided something for everyone to do. L. V. Myers handled the business of getting the crowd to the park and home again, as transportation committee.

A crowd of approximately 300 took part in the annual church school picnic of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Santa Ana, which was held at Irvine park Saturday.

A bulky picnic lunch at noon was sandwiched between busy sessions of sport and play during forenoon and afternoon. Baseball, tennis, boating, horse shoes, and all that the park had to offer in the way of amusement, kept the crowd in high spirits.

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Police News

Charles H. Newell, 46, and his wife, Mrs. Josephine K. Newell, 34, both of Los Angeles, were booked at the county jail Saturday by federal officers on charges of conspiracy.

Ernest Garcia, 31, Atwood, charged with disturbing the peace and resisting an officer, was booked at the county jail Saturday night by Constable Joe Mitchell of Fullerton.

Paul Garcia, 26, La Jolla camp, Adrian Carbajal, 22, La Habra, and Joe Garcia, 22, Fullerton, were booked at the county jail early Sunday morning for disturbing the peace by Officers Gus Barnes and Horace Lucy of Placentia. Each was released by posting \$10 bond.

L. J. Lionetti, 25, itinerant truck driver, hitch-hiking to Washington, was reported missing to sheriff's officers yesterday. His wife, who became separated from him at Yuma, is staying temporarily near Santa Ana.

Members of the Merchants division of the chamber of commerce held a meeting at La Cienega today to discuss plans for staging Cotton Week, to be held from May 14 to May 19.

For many years the movement has been sponsored by the National Retail Dry Goods association and has successfully stimulated the sale of cotton goods and has shown American women many new uses of the American fabric.

Santa Ana merchants will display cotton frocks that are exact reproductions of French models imported into the United States during the past few weeks.

"Many of the leading French dressmakers are showing beautiful sheer cotton frocks that have won the admiration of the world," L. Cavalli, manager of the division said.

"Women of Santa Ana and Orange county will be agreeably surprised at the excellent showing our merchants are making in piece goods and cotton dresses. The variety of merchandise is greater than ever. Cotton Week will be ushered in all cities of the United States with the great hope that the public will support this movement," Claude J. McDowell, chairman of the division, said.

Men's stores will show exceptionally clever new cotton shirts and other men's wearing apparel, it was announced.

A program committee including F. B. Schreitzer, T. P. McKee, R. L. McArthur, Ivan Scott, Harold Lutes and Charles Warner provided something for everyone to do. L. V. Myers handled the business of getting the crowd to the park and home again, as transportation committee.

A crowd of approximately 300 took part in the annual church school picnic of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Santa Ana, which was held at Irvine park Saturday.

A bulky picnic lunch at noon was sandwiched between busy sessions of sport and play during forenoon and afternoon. Baseball, tennis, boating, horse shoes, and all that the park had to offer in the way of amusement, kept the crowd in high spirits.

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STRAITS TO HANG OUT S. A. THIS WEEK

Crop seasons and other reasons being early this year, Santa Ana clothiers today decided that there was no logical reason why they should not follow the trend of the times and so bring out their crop of straw hats and panamas a little in advance of the usual time.

So this is the week, starting today, when Santa Ana men are expected to blossom out with new straw hats, tossing their old felts into the discard so as not to be wearing them on "Unlucky for Felts" day on May 13.

By the end of this week, it is anticipated, straw hats and panamas will form the head coverings of the main body of the ocean of pedestrians on Santa Ana streets, with felts and caps in the minority.

Men's clothiers in Santa Ana, including Vandermaast's, Hugh J. Lowe's, Swanger's and others, have received large shipments of the latest things in panamas and straw hats for men this season.

The trend of the past year, when going bare-headed started to become unpopular, has been in evidence even more strongly this year, the clothiers said.

"This season's styles are cleverly designed and every well-dressed man is wearing a straw hat this year," Claude J. McDowell, chairman of the Merchants Division of the chamber of commerce said today in commenting on Straw Hat Week, being staged this week.

"There is no reason why men should parade hatless through the streets," he added. "Straw hats that are being sold are within every man's reach. The Merchants Division is 100 per cent back of Straw Hat Week."

Men's stores will show exceptionally clever new cotton shirts and other men's wearing apparel, it was announced.

A program committee including F. B. Schreitzer, T. P. McKee, R. L. McArthur, Ivan Scott, Harold Lutes and Charles Warner provided something for everyone to do. L. V. Myers handled the business of getting the crowd to the park and home again, as transportation committee.

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PLACENCIA AD MARKET NEWS

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange, Market is higher.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 120s 150s 170s 200s 220s 250s 280s 300s 320s

NEW YORK—Golden Cross, Upland, 2.65 3.00 3.45 3.75 3.90 4.25 4.50 4.75 4.90 5.10 5.25

PHILADELPHIA—Golden Cross, Upland, 2.65 3.00 3.45 3.75 3.90 4.25 4.50 4.75 4.90 5.10 5.25

PITTSBURGH—Golden Cross, Upland, 2.65 3.00 3.45 3.75 3.90 4.25 4.50 4.75 4.90 5.10 5.25

CHICAGO—Golden Cross, Upland, 2.65 3.00 3.45 3.75 3.90 4.25 4.50 4.75 4.90 5.10 5.25

ST. LOUIS—Golden Cross, Upland, 2.65 3.00 3.45 3.75 3.90 4.25 4.50 4.75 4.90 5.10 5.25

PORTLAND—Golden Cross, Upland, 2.65 3.00 3.45 3.75 3.90 4.25 4.50 4.75 4.90 5.10 5.25

SEATTLE—Golden Cross, Upland, 2.65 3.00 3.45 3.75 3.90 4.25 4.50 4.75 4.90 5.10 5.25

SPRINGFIELD—Golden Cross, Upland, 2.65 3.00 3.45 3.75 3.90 4.25 4.50 4.75 4.90 5.10 5.25

WICHITA—Golden Cross, Upland, 2.65 3.00 3.45 3.75 3.90 4.25 4.50 4.75 4.90 5.10 5.25

OKLAHOMA CITY—Golden Cross, Upland, 2.65 3.00 3.45 3.75 3.90 4.25 4.50 4.75 4.90 5.10 5.25

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TOLEDO—Golden Cross, Upland, 2.65 3.00 3.45 3.75 3.90 4.25 4.50 4.75 4.90 5.10 5.25

DAYTON—Golden Cross, Upland, 2.65 3.00 3.45 3.75 3.90 4.25 4.50 4.75 4.90 5.10 5.25

AKRON—Golden Cross, Upland, 2.65 3.00 3.45 3.75 3.90 4.25 4.50 4.75 4.90 5.10 5.25

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RADIO PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page 9)

THE NEBBS—Come On, Everybody

IT LOOKS AS IF
NEBBS MADE
NO MISTAKE
WHEN HE
TURNED OVER
TO YOUNG
LEM SUDER
THE MANAGE-
MENT OF HIS
NORTHVILLE
PROPERTIES



Legal Notice

No. 14045
TREASURY DEPARTMENT
Office of Comptroller of the Currency
Washington, D. C., March 3, 1934.
WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN SANTA ANA" in the City of Santa Ana, in the County of Orange and State of California has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, and do hereby certify that "First National Bank in Santa Ana" in the City of Santa Ana, in the County of Orange and State of California is authorized to commence the business of banking as provided in Section Fifty-one Hundred and Sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this 3rd day of March, 1934.

J. F. T. O'CONNOR,
Comptroller of the Currency.

NOTICE OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.
In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur C. Newell, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that on Friday, the 11th day of May, 1934, at 10 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, in the Department of the Presiding Judge, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Nellie L. Newell, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon, and that all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated May 1st, 1934.
J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The following work and material has been adopted by the Santa Ana Board of Education as the prevailing rates for use in connection with the contracts for the building of a new high school, and at the same time and place for the buildings at 115 and 119 Church street, 1912 No. Main street, and at the Santa Ana Board of Education, in the City of Santa Ana.

By GEO. D. NEWCOM, Secy.
May 5, 1934.

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 o'clock a. m.

Classified advertisements per cent line: On insertion, 10c; three insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25; by the year, \$12.50. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 27 or 35.

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement or for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

In answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LET-TER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-139, Register."

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

A NEW BOY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD AND MICKEY MCGUIRE FAILED TO WELCOME HIM WITH THE CUSTOMARY PUNCH IN THE JAW!!

"HE AIN'T MUCH AS A FIST FIGHTER; HE'S A BITER! THIS IS THE GUY I WUZ TELLIN' YA ABOUT WOT BIT MY EAR RIGHT OFF!"

"I WOODEN WANT THEM FANGS SUNN INTO ME!"

"WITH TEETH LAK THEM I WOULD QUIT SAVIN' UP TO BUY A RAZOR!"

10 Postpaid For 15c

Announcement

Notices, Special

Rev. Marcus LaMar
Spiritual Psychologist

Solves all human problems in your business, social and domestic affairs, giving full names, actual facts, teaches in plainest language how to banish worry, fear and sorrow. You will receive the naked truth. Daily 10:30 to 5 p. m. Wednesday 11:30 to 8 p. m. Closed next Saturday and Sunday. Special service 50c and \$1.00. Studio in private home, near Post Office.

712 Bush St.

ALL COATS REFINED, \$1.25. Alterations, repairs. 219 So. Barton.

Rev. Freda Barker, medium, I. S. U. Readings 50c. Questions alone. Appt. only. 1105 W. 4th, rear. Ph. 406-R.

REV. ROCKWELL, Psychic Reader, Third and Sycamore, Witt Bldg.

4 Travel Opportunities

LEAVING FOR GRANTS PASS, Ore., Wed. a. m. Can take two, share expenses. See G. A. Short, 918 West First St.

DRIVING TO ARKANSAS May 11; can take two or three passengers sharing expenses. Ph. 381-J, Fullerton.

DRIVING TO DETROIT soon. Accommodate 2 or 3. Phone 1371-M.

5 Personals

WANTED—Amen men to care for in private home. D. Box 26, Register.

ONE WEEK SPECIAL—Costs reduced \$1.00. Ph. 5126, 605 1/2 Cypress.

Photographs

Special offer. Large portrait and frame \$1.00. Children act and look more natural amid familiar surroundings. That is a good reason for having the children's portraits made in YOUR OWN HOME. The Home-Portraits made by RUNDLE will please you. For appointment or further information see LARRY RUNDLE, Room 10, Register Bldg., Third and Sycamore Sts., Santa Ana.

5a Health Information

WILL care for aged, chronic, and nervous. 512 W. 2nd, Ph. 1214-J.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

FOUND in Costa Mesa, a sum of money. C. F. Brock, Wilson St., Costa Mesa.

STRAYED—Black and white Spaniel pup. Child's pet, reward. 1041 W. 4th.

LOST—One blue earring. May 1st. Keweenaw, 411 W. Date, Brea.

LOST—Pocketbook on Balboa Island. Reward. 227 Appollonia St., Balboa Island. Phone Newport 1077-W.

Automotive

Autos

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE, \$385. Cadillac Garage Co., 505 So. Main.

CYLINDER REBORING MITCHELL MACHINE SHOP, 408 FRENCH.

Speedometer repairs, parts

Motor Reconditioning.

J. Arthur Whitney

211 SPURGEON ST.

1927 ESSEX 4 DR. SEDAN, \$350. Cadillac Garage Co., 505 So. Main.

CYLINDER DODGE \$395 cash. A-1 condition. 1712 Spurgeon.

1928 ESSEX coupe, rumble seat, 465. Good. 1516 No. Flower.

NASH COUPE, good condition, \$115. See 1008 West Highland.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

5-7

A NEW BOY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD AND MICKEY MCGUIRE FAILED TO WELCOME HIM WITH THE CUSTOMARY PUNCH IN THE JAW!!

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"WITH TEETH LAK THEM I WOULD QUIT SAVIN' UP TO BUY A RAZOR!"

10 Postpaid For 15c

Autos (Continued)

USED CAR Specials

21 Ford Std. Sedan, \$325.

22 Plymouth Std. Sedan, \$325.

23 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan, \$325.

24 Lincoln Sedan, \$325.

25 Nash Spec. 6 Sedan, \$325.

26 Chevrolet Std. Coupe, \$325.

OTHER GOOD VALUES

27 Ford V-8 DeLuxe Coupe, \$595.

28 Willys-Knight 6 Std. Cpe., \$325.

29 Ford Standard Coupe, \$325.

30 Ford Coupe, \$325.

31 Ford V-8 Std. Sedan, \$325.

32 Chevrolet Tudor, \$325.

33 Chevrolet Special Sedan, \$325.

34 Packard 5-28 Sedan, \$325.

35 Ford Town Sedan, \$325.

36 Essex 6 Sedan, \$325.

37 Lincoln 7-28 Sedan, \$325.

38 Pontiac Std. Sedan, \$325.

39 Erskine 6 Sedan, \$325.

40 Paige 6-75 Sedan, \$325.

41 Dodge Std. 6 Sedan, \$325.

42 Hudson 4-Dr. Brougham, \$325.

43 Cadillac 14 1/2 ton C.C. Truck, \$145.

44 Ford 1 ton Fertilizer Truck, \$45.

TERMS AND TRADES

505 No. Main. Open Evenings.

AUSTIN COUPE, 1931, A-1, \$195.

Third cash, Foster, California Hotel, Fullerton.

SEE THESE

33 Chevrolet Coupe, \$595.

34 Chevrolet Spt. Roadster, \$425.

35 (late) Ford Town Sedan, \$325.

36 Packard 5-28 Sedan, \$325.

37 Chevrolet Coupe, \$325.

38 Ford Spt. Cpe. trunk, side mounts, wire wheels, \$325.

39 Chevrolet Std. New tires, \$325.

40 De Soto Coach, \$325.

41 Graham 6 Sedan, \$325.

42 Jordan 8 Sport Coupe, \$325.

43 Oakland All-American Cpe, \$135.

TERMS-TRADES

104 No. Main. Phone 1325-J.

1930 FORD convertible coupe. New paint, top, 1930. Good. Must sell. 512 No. Barton.

CHRYSLER 29-35 sport roadster, five wire wheels, mechanically perfect. 129 E. 1st. 1325 French St., Apt. 5.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

USED TIRES and tubes, retreads, wheels, 30c up. All sizes. Buy, sell or exchange.

HEPLINGER'S TIRE SERVICE

USED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes 50c up. Will retread your tires or buy them. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Stage depot, 234 E. 3rd, Ph. 485.

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles

WANT—Man's bicycle. Ph. 3933-W.

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

1926 DODGE truck, cheap, by owner. J. H. Payne, 511 No. Sycamore.

REO TRUCK 1 ton, good condition, 4225 E. 2 St. K. Gowan, Phone Fullerton 1250.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

WILL pay cash for 31 car, must be good condition and priced right. Ph. Garden Grove 333 or inquire 2nd house So. Katella School on West street, No. 4.

WILL pay cash for light car in good mechanical condition. Phone 2526-J or call at 332 East Pine St.

WANTED—Best sedan, coach or 4 pass. coupe approx. \$100 cash and 28 light 81 Nash coupe will buy. 804 No. Flower. Phone 5567 or call after 5 p. m.

20 Money to Loan

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

Auto Loans

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service. Mortgages and Trust Bonds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

429 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

AMPLE MONEY for good loans. Real Estate at SACRIFICES. Harry G. Wetherill, 412 Bush Ph. 2444.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

Auto Loans

Interstate Finance Co.

307 No. Main. Phone 3347.

Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes. We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts. Containing fixed sum. Action without red tape.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LET-TER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-139, Register."

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles (Continued)

PRIVATE party will pay cash for 1931-32 Chevrolet, or Ford coupe. No dealers. Phone 554.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles (Continued)

PRIVATE party will pay cash for 1931-32 Chevrolet, or Ford coupe. No dealers. Phone 554.

Employment

13 Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Girl for housework, at Newport Beach, E. Box 22, Register.

OPPORTUNITY for neat appearing woman. Can make good money with no investment. Call between 4 and 5 p. m. room 20, Arcade Bldg., 415 No. Main.

WANTED—Experienced waitress. Call 2 to 5 p. m., 105 West First.

LEARN massage, individual instructions. 515 Bush, Phone 5390.

WOMEN HELP—30 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124, Miss Robinson or Miss Muselman in charge, 512 French St.

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LET-TER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-139, Register."

LADY—With pleasing personality for dignified occupation. No special experience or selling required. Copy prepared to go to work immediately. Call between 3:30 and 4 o'clock a. m. Room 25, Arcade Bldg., 515 No. Main St., Santa Ana.

14 Help Wanted—Male

LOCAL man with car; now employed; to supervise out-door advertising in county in spare time; no selling. Advertising Manager, 515 West Goodale, Columbus, Ohio.

BRANCH MANAGER has opening for 2 men. Remuneration discussed. Interview. Mr. McCracken, Finlay hotel.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors (Continued)

WANTED—Agents. Good proposition. J. H. Payne, 511 No. Sycamore.

17 Situations Wanted—Female

DAY WORK—35c hour. Phone 4598.

18 Situations Wanted—Male

FOR LAWN WORK and renovating. Phone 2599-J.

Work Wanted

We can furnish labor for all kinds of work skilled or unskilled for "building repairs," ranch, garden, yard, domestic, etc. Terms, factory work at satisfactory cost. Associated Unemployed Unit No. 2, 1302 West 4th, Los Angeles, Calif.

PAINTING, papering, Haidly, Ph. 569-W.

Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work. Furn. repair. 342 W. 18th. 1967-M.

Financial

19 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—auto trailer, 12 ft. complete with candy counter, hamburger plate, 211 E. 1st. Ph. 2705.

FOR SALE by owner: Grocery, house and double garage. This has made money for owner who desires to retire from active business. Fixtures include \$100. Full price including fixtures \$100. Terms, Address Register K Box 23.

DRESS SHOP in Fullerton, A-1 proposition. Very reasonable. Leaving for Los Angeles. 1302 West 4th, Los Angeles, Calif.

WANTED—To lease super service station in Santa Ana. Give all particulars. C. Box 19, Register.

FOR SALE—cash, Malted milk and sandwich shop. 313 W. 4th St.

MUST SELL at once, small groc. stock and fix. at a bargain (Slocum). 519 E. First. No agent.

WANTED—Distributor, man or woman, in cities of 3000 and over, for fastest selling five cent food product on the market—No soliciting or canvassing territory. Fully protected by exclusive franchise—our new and effective sales plan. Able distributor. Terms, Address Register K Box 23.

FOR SALE—Small lunch room, association. Owner is ill, must sell. 715 East 4th.

20 Money to Loan

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

Auto Loans

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service. Mortgages and Trust Bonds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

429 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

AMPLE MONEY for good loans. Real Estate at SACRIFICES. Harry G. Wetherill, 412 Bush Ph. 2444.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

Auto Loans

Interstate Finance Co.

307 No. Main. Phone 3347.

Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes. We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts. Containing fixed sum. Action without red tape.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LET-TER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-139, Register."

A THOUSAND PER ACRE

You won't believe it, however it's true. Bearing avocados close by in Orange County for 1000 per acre, 10 acres of them. Unreasonably cheap of course, but they have been taken over and the recipient doesn't want to bother—he has too much else to think about. A little cash or a little exchange, which? (Get our free rental list.)

RAY GOODCELL

601 North Main Santa Ana Phone 1388

20 Money to Loan (Continued)

AUTO LOANS

If you need money or wish your present payments reduced SEE

WESTERN FINANCE CO.

650 No. Main. Phone 1470.

EMERGENCY LOANS

\$5, \$10, \$15 up to \$300

Auto, Furniture, Radios, Diamonds

JAY F. DEMERS

117 West Fifth St. Phone 760.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

Borrow On Your Car



CANDIDATES AND ENDORSEMENTS

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The ones to which our notice has been called are those for the supreme court. These endorsements are signed by lawyers.

Presumably these lawyers know the candidates of whom they speak. We are confident that some of them do.

But in some cases, and in the particular case that is before us, in looking over the list of lawyers, we find a number of names of men endorsing the candidate, who stand, almost without an exception, for everything in legal action and public policy which we believe is diametrically opposed to the interest of the public, wherever the interest of the public enters as an important factor.

We say, "Is this the kind of a man that this candidate for judge is? If he isn't this kind, why are these same men endorsing him?"

We have noted, in local politics, they never endorse or support men who are not in harmony with their particular brand of public action. We wonder if they don't know their men better than the other type of attorneys whose names are attached thereto.

The other class are men who are primarily devoting themselves to the public interest, to whom the sense of justice and square dealing appeals, who are as much opposed as anybody can be to those flaws in our judicial system that create and perpetuate loopholes for the criminals, and that perpetuate injustice in other innumerable forms.

We wonder if these men are being deceived in regard to the candidate. We are rather inclined to believe they are, or else our judges would break away from some of the precedents, and create some new law in the light of changed conditions.

We are rather impressed, at times, that the poorest advisors to the laity, as to who should be supported for judge, are the lawyers. They are rather charitable of their friends, as they should be.

They are thinking in terms of practicing before the judge, which they can't help doing, and the ones who are not politically minded are just as apt to have things "put over on" them as we who are not engaged in the practice of the learned profession.

In any case, some way or other, such endorsements would make more impression upon us if there were some discrimination in the list of endorsers.

"MONEY PUDDLE" AND MUD PUDDLES

James P. Warburg, vice-chairman of the Bank of Manhattan company, has just written a book. He calls it "Money Puddle." Portions of it were quoted in the dispatches today.

Mr. Warburg speaks in such a dogmatic manner, in the parts quoted, that one would think he were very certain of the truth of his theories and facts. He speaks as fundamental fallacies, first, that the depreciation of the dollar will raise prices; and second, that the burden of debt is insupportable.

If the depreciation of money will not raise prices, then the money has not been depreciated. It is entirely possible that money has been depreciated in one place and not in another.

Wherever it is depreciated, it means that its price has come down in terms of other commodities. This has been done in some nations.

It has even been done in this country in those commodities which people would prefer to have rather than the money which they possess. If the depreciation of money would not raise prices, what is the objection to inflation?

We cannot help remembering the depreciation that took place in France, and, if we recall correctly, in Germany. If it didn't raise prices in Germany, all the rest of the people in the world, except Warburg, were terribly deceived and misinformed.

The other statement which he suggests is a fallacy, namely, that the debt is insupportable, is another one equally as ridiculous. It is possible that Mr. Warburg's debt is not insupportable.

On the old price value, America had a wealth of 400 billion dollars. It is now estimated at about half that sum. Yet the value of America has not changed.

The trouble is that she has been put up in a pawnbroker's shop for 50 cents of her valuation, and no one has the money to buy her.

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Incidentally, we cannot help thinking that this kind of a discussion explains in part the reason for America's financial collapse. They thought such bankers as Warburg knew.

"THE REAWAKENING OF JAPAN"

We are informed by no less an individual than Toshio Shiratori, now ambassador to Sweden, but spokesman of Japan's Foreign Office during the days when the Stimson policies were being expressed, that there is a cultural aspect to Japan's jealous determination to police the Orient.

The passing of the charming old Japan has been bemoaned by lovers of that country and conservatives in the country during these past seventy-five years while Japan has been so terribly busy Westernizing. But a mood of intro-

spection has settled upon the Japanese people, according to this writer, and they have paused to ponder whether the blind following of the West has led them.

He maintains that the inherent weakness of Western civilization has begun to make itself felt in Japan and the Japanese have begun to feel that money and machinery have undermined all that the nation held sacred for centuries. The reaction against the Westernization of Japan has become manifest in the slogan "Back to Asia." "The air is thick," says Mr. Shiratori, "with leaflets upholding Nipponism, denouncing political parties as usurpers of the imperial power, and above all advocating a strong foreign policy."

Japan is facing up to an internal conflict, we are told by this writer between the advocates of the new order and those who seek to preserve the good of the old order. In Manchuria, he states, that all efforts are bent to the creation of a state where the Confucian "Kingly Way" may prevail and where there may be no exploitation of man by man. In Japan there is also a determined demand for a return to the "Way of Tenno" (the Heavenly Ruler).

The viewpoint of this Japanese spokesman merits consideration. In Sir Philip Gibbs' recent novel, "The Cross of Peace" the leading character who has been devoting his life, since his experience in the World war, to bringing about a better understanding between the nations, goes to Germany after the Nazis have come into power. Although it seemed to him that regime marked the death of all his hopes and sacrifices for a better and a pacific order for human relations, nevertheless he knew that without understanding the international movement for peace in which he was interested could not again contact the German mind. Without understanding there cannot be helpful contact.

Mr. Shiratori, in his article, helps us along toward an understanding of Japan's situation today. But he himself reveals an unbecoming attitude of defeat in an effort at understanding when in the course of the article he says:

The world has been accusing Japan of something of which she is entirely innocent—that is aggression, as the term is understood in the capitalistic, imperialistic West, a thing which simply does not exist in the philosophy of the East. The Japanese, too, have tried their best, or their worst, to defend themselves in the language of their accusers, knowing full well, as they do, that it is futile to argue where there is such an unbridgeable cleavage of thought and mentality."

Mr. Shiratori should try to understand the way the West, today, looks on aggression. The nations of the West have not always regarded aggression as they do now. At any rate he should remove from himself the stigma that he is entertaining defeat in the effort at understanding.

Cushioned Rides For Pigs

Christian Science Monitor

When a little pig goes to market he has little to say regarding his conveyance. He may emit a squeal or two, a "wee-wee-wee," over the discomforts which ordinarily accompany the transportation of a flock of pigs from the rural areas to the central marketing points, but action on his squeals generally has been indefinitely postponed.

Word now comes that all pigs traveling on the Pennsylvania Railroad are to be provided with, not exactly parlor cars, but something approaching that status in comparison with what piggy has had to put up with in the past. Railroad officials are said to have discovered that pigs are uncomfortable and discontented. And so piggy may look forward to an early improvement in his traveling facilities.

It has been arranged to build 200 cars which are said to be "revolutionary in design." Although piggy may not get push upholstery, private staterooms, shower baths and other of the more advanced refinements of the modern railroad coach, he may be assured that his 1935 model will provide him with a more comfortable ride than he has had in the past. Any pig that squeals over the accommodations in the new de luxe "shockproof" cars will be listed as a "red." Incidentally the facilities for keeping the curl in piggy's tail will not be disturbed.

Germ-Proof Airplanes Will Soon Be Needed

San Bernardino Sun

A feature of the England-to-Australia air service which is expected to start within the year will be the effort to make the planes germ-proof. From Australia comes word that the government is planning quarantine stations at the larger landing fields. Experts are seeking means to keep the planes absolutely free from mosquitoes in order to keep out the diseases carried by them. Passengers will have to be vaccinated against smallpox before they embark. Every possible means is to be used to keep smallpox, cholera, yellow fever and other Asiatic diseases from being carried from one country to another.

Insect pests are carried by airplanes, as they have always been carried under earlier methods of transportation, but faster, of course. Perhaps, in the effort to find scientific means of keeping them off airplanes, the experts will learn better how to hold them in check.

National Redwood Forest

Oakland Tribune

That there is no national forest of redwoods has long been subject of regretful comment. Uncle Sam, with his many forests which receive an expert attention and are open to a public for recreation has overlooked the largest trees of all.

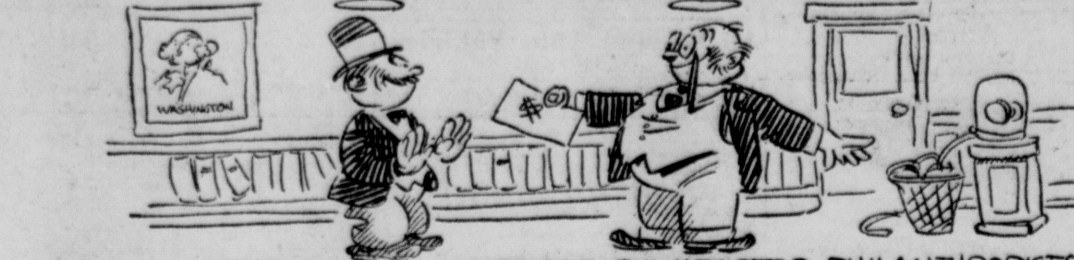
Word which comes from the Forest Service that, as soon as a site is selected, a great acreage of redwoods will be placed in the Government area, will be generally approved. Within this area the Government would follow expert procedure, treating the region not as a park but as a forest unit. While certain cutting would be ordered, the scientific forestry practiced would tend to perpetuate the redwoods, while the public ownership would throw the groves open to the many.

California and interested individuals the country over acted first by acquiring for the State some of the most beautiful of the redwood groves. The Federal action will mean so much more of continuing scenic assets for the nation.

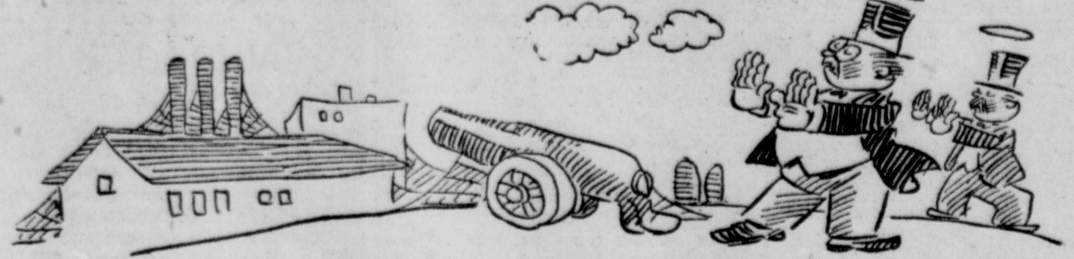
The Limit To Human Virtue



THE GOVERNMENT MAY REGULATE CUT-THROAT BUSINESS PRACTICES



AND WALL STREET SHARKS MAY BECOME BIG-HEARTED PHILANTHROPISTS



AND MUNITION MAKERS MAY BECOME GOOD, PEACE-LOVING CITIZENS



BUT THERE WILL STILL BE GUYS KICKING THE BALL OUT OF THE ROUGH WHEN THEY THINK NORMIE'S LOOKING.

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

CHERRY BLOSSOMS

When Winter's blown her final blast
And scents of Spring are in the air,
When golden blossoms hurry past
And boughs are budding everywhere,
In every lightly whispering breeze
That moves their branches to and fro
The overladen cherry trees
Heap lot and lane with drifting snow.

Across the hills and far beyond
The petals hurry on their way;
They dot the waters of the pond,
On slender twigs they swing and sway,
And when one passes in the night
Beside the country lane they swarm
And whirl and eddy in their flight
Like hooded spectres in a storm.

A week or two, but rarely more,
The pixy shallops dip and rise;
On bright and sunny days they soar
Till seemingly they brush the skies.
But when there beams a brighter sun
To touch with green the shaded lawn
They swiftly vanish, every one,
And Springtime's loveliest mood is gone.

Like rubies soon the trees will glow
Where once pale blossoms swayed and swung,
But lovelier was the petaloid snow
Which robbed the morn when the year was young.
Why linger in the grimy town
When you can view, in glade and glen,
The graceful blossoms flutter down
And fancy you are young again?

REMEMBER TREASURE ISLAND?

Dr. Wirt turned out to be just another Ben Gunn.
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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

By the time they get through college, they know almost everything except how to pass a 5th-grade examination.

Perhaps Congressmen were afraid of veterans. But who scared them into voting \$150,000,000 for poor job-holders? Maybe there was B. O. in the old days and you didn't notice it because the cleaners used gasoline.

The world grows better. Each generation outlaws the methods by which its predecessor got rich.

A land of equality is one where you can't be an aristocrat until three generations after the money is stolen.

THE HARD PART OF WORDING AN INVITATION IS TO SAY "PRESENCE" AND MAKE IT MEAN "PRESENTS."

Let's see. What did the magazines do for advertising before people were made smell-conscious?

It's all right to make tax returns public. Now make public the names of those who get the taxpayer's money.

One brief sentence to end Treasury raids: "No citizen shall be eligible to vote while receiving Federal pay."

AMERICANISM: Thousands killed every year while driving the left side of the highway; still permitting cars to stop without pulling off the pavement.

There are two kinds of citizens: Those who believe in hanging, and those the criminals haven't bothered yet.

Each season has advantages. In the Spring there's no frying sausage to wake you for breakfast, but you can trust the flies.

The chief difference is that the Russian works for the government and knows it while the American works for the government and doesn't know it.

ANOTHER WAY TO BE LOVED IS TO LOOK IMPRESSED WHEN THE OTHER FELLOW DESCRIBES HIS ACHIEVE.

Still, birth control seems rather decent when you consider the debt we are piling up for posterity.

Congress voted to let political job-holders manage the Home Owner's Loan Corporation. This is the new deal perfected by President Jackson.

The Japanese ambassador says the Japanese are proud. And once there were proud Spanish Dons and proud Prussians.

But if the awful cost of war makes a depression, what will the awful cost of a depression do?

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "THE INHERITANCE TAX IS FAIR," SAID THE MAN, "AND I'D STILL FAVOR IT IF I WERE RICH."

(Copyright, 1934, by Publishers' Syndicate)

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK

ROOSEVELT'S WILSONIAN DILEMMA

Franklin D. Roosevelt's leadership is rapidly approaching the point reached by Woodrow Wilson's leadership when Mr. Wilson made his major decision respecting the League of Nations.

The NRA and the AAA are to Mr. Roosevelt's domestic policy what the Treaty of Versailles and the League of Nations were to Mr. Wilson's foreign policy.

The parallel is profounder than it seems at first glance. The broad principles and the brave objectives of Mr. Wilson's foreign program—a lasting peace and progressive development for self-governing peoples—were beyond dispute.

The acid of compromise ate away the reality of his program, and, reviewed in the light of the succeeding years, it is seen that the substance of his program escaped and left him clutching its shadow.

Mr. Wilson got his League of Nations, but got it entangled with

a peace treaty that belied and battered down its idealism.

Mr. Roosevelt must now move with transcendent courage and superb caution in dealing with the next steps in his industrial and agricultural program.

Two grave dangers stand athwart his path:

(1) He must not be too cocksure about the soundness of all the theoretical aspects of the NRA and AAA and fasten unworkable policies upon the national future.

(2) He must not be too complacent under the powerful pressures now coming upon him to relax a fundamental readjustment of our industrial and agricultural policies to the new circumstances of this age of science, technology and pauperism.

I am not afraid that he will go too far in cocksureness. The greater danger lies in the possibility of his compromising here and there until he will come to 1936 with the shell of a new order covering the old fatalities.

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THE THERMOMETER

Jimmy is my text for this sermon to teachers. The first of February conferred a great dignity upon him. He entered kindergarten, a place of magic and world of joy for Jimmy. His mother who had guided him as the apple of her eye left him at the school door with the assurance she would meet him there after he was dismissed. She went home with anxious heart.

How would the school feel to this little boy who had never been away from home for as much as an hour in all his lifetime? Well, he must grow up—

Twelve o'clock and the kindergarten came out of the big front door warily making its way down the two short flights of steps. Jimmy leading the line, gravely holding the hand of a little girl for whose safety down the perilous incline he seemed to feel responsible. Safe at last he spied Mother. With a shout he threw himself upon her.

"Mother, what do you think?"

"What, Jimmy? Did you have a good time?"

"Did I? I should say. The teacher made me the thermometer because I was the best boy in the whole class."

"Think of that," said mother. "I hope you will be a very good one." The thermometer, Jimmy said more than he knew. The child in the class is always a thermometer, measuring the temperature as it affects his spirit. When the atmosphere of the classroom goes wrong, down goes the mercury and the child is naughty, careless, disorderly, inattentive, any or all of the things teachers read from the pupil thermometers.

Now a thermometer is an instrument of warning. Any rise or fall it records has a meaning for the anxious reader. So too, for the teacher. An ailing child is not punished when his condition is discovered. The whole household is adjusted to his need. He is treated for his ailment and guarded until it has passed over and the thermometer registers that heart-lifting Normal. So too should we treat the child who indicates that he is in difficulty. Something has to be done for his relief.

Conduct is the teachers' truest thermometer. What a child does is a clear indication of what is going on in his mind. If we would change

that conduct, if we would change the attitude, if we would have the child act to a better order we must change the conditions that brought on the demonstration.

I have seen children indicating with all their power that things are not well with them. I have seen school systems, school teachers, parents, punishing those children instead of punishing the conditions that created them. Poor housing, ill health, poor teaching, bad home conditions, bad associates, wrong standards are conditions that make children go wrong. Conduct is the indication on the child thermometer. Read it accurately. Prescribe wisely. Help thoughtfully and kindly. Punishment aggravates poor behavior. Understanding care is what cures it.

Teachers, parents, all who have to do with children, will you please remember Jimmy, the thermometer? He will tell you what is going on inside your pupil if you will but watch him work.

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)
(Copyright, 1934, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

Today's Almanac

May 7

1812 Robert Brown, English poet, born.
1836 Joseph Cannon, American statesman, born.

I HAD THE LOVELY OPERATION

1889 Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore opened, as society people begin acquiring fashionable ailments.

Here and There

The participants of the California gold rush of 1849 were known as "the forty-niners."

The Panama canal was opened to navigation in 1914.

The George Washington bridge in New York City is the world's longest suspension bridge.

The United States purchased Florida from Spain in 1819.

Admiral Lord Nelson was the hero of the battle of Trafalgar.

Grand Pre, in what is now Nova Scotia, was the home of Evangeline, heroine of Longfellow's poem.

The Bay of Fundy is noted for its tremendous tides.

Samuel de Champlain founded Quebec in 1608.

The Missouri river is often called "the Big Muddy."

Greenland Eskimos sometimes use igloos for emergency or when no other housing material is available.

Jupiter is the largest known planet.

African elephants cannot be trained; Indian elephants can.

Newfoundland is not a part of the Dominion of Canada.

Blarney Castle, near Cork, Ireland, contains the famous Blarney stone, which is supposed to give anyone who kisses it powers of persuasive eloquence.

Andorra is a small country lying in the Pyrenees mountains between France and Spain.

Russia fought against England, France, Turkey and Sardinia in the Crimean war.

Airplane propellers spin clockwise.

The minimum resistance to the forward motion of the wings of an airplane is obtained with a thin wing which has a low lifting capacity.

Sun rays most health giving have a wave length of from 280 to 320 millimillons part of a meter and are invisible to the naked eye.



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Cushioned Rides For Pigs

Christian Science Monitor

When a little pig goes to market he has little to say regarding his conveyance. He may emit a squeal or two, a "wee-wee-wee," over the discomforts which ordinarily accompany the transportation of a flock of pigs from the rural areas to the central marketing points, but action on his squeals generally has been indefinitely postponed.

Word now comes that all pigs traveling on the Pennsylvania Railroad are to be provided with, not exactly parlor cars, but something approaching that status in comparison with what piggy has had to put up with in the past. Railroad officials are said to have discovered that pigs are uncomfortable and discontented. And so piggy may look forward to an early improvement in his traveling facilities.

It has been arranged to build 200 cars which are said to be "revolutionary in design." Although piggy may not get plush upholstery, private staterooms, shower baths and other of the more advanced refinements of the modern railroad coach, he may be assured that his 1935 model will provide him with a more comfortable ride than he has had in the past. Any pig that squeals over the accommodations in the new de luxe "shockproof" cars will be listed as a "red." Incidentally the facilities for keeping the curl in piggy's tail will not be disturbed.

Germ-Proof Airplanes Will Soon Be Needed

San Bernardino Sun

A feature of the England-to-Australia air service which is expected to start within the year will be the effort to make the planes germ-proof. From Australia comes word that the government is planning quarantine stations at the larger landing fields. Experts are seeking means to keep the planes absolutely free from mosquitoes in order to keep out the diseases carried by them. Passengers will have to be vaccinated against smallpox before they embark. Every possible means is to be used to keep smallpox, cholera, yellow fever and other Asiatic diseases from being carried from one country to another.

Insect pests are carried by airplanes, as they have always been carried under earlier methods of transportation, but faster, of course. Perhaps, in the effort to find scientific means of keeping them off airplanes, the experts will learn better how to hold them in check.

National Redwood Forest

Oakland Tribune

That there is no national forest of redwoods has long been subject of regretful comment. Uncle Sam, with his many forests which receive an expert attention and are open to a public for recreation has overlooked the largest trees of all.

Word which comes from the Forest Service that, as soon as a site is selected, a great acreage of redwoods will be placed in the Government area, will be generally approved. Within this area the Government would follow expert procedure, treating the region not as a park but as a forest unit. While certain cutting would be ordered, the scientific forestry practiced would tend to perpetuate the redwoods, while the public ownership would throw the groves open to the many.

California and interested individuals the country over acted first by acquiring for the State some of the most beautiful of the redwood groves. The Federal action will mean so much more of continuing scenic assets for the nation.

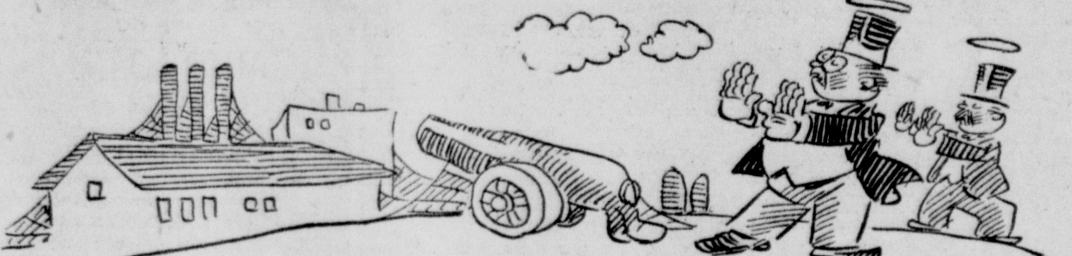
The Limit To Human Virtue



THE GOVERNMENT MAY REGULATE CUT-THROAT BUSINESS PRACTICES



AND WALL STREET SHARKS MAY BECOME BIG-HEARTED PHILANTHROPISTS



AND MUNITION MAKERS MAY BECOME GOOD, PEACE-LOVING CITIZENS



BUT THERE WILL STILL BE GUYS KICKING THE BALL OUT OF THE ROUGH WHEN THEY THINK NOBODY'S LOOKING.

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

CHERRY BLOSSOMS

When Winter's blown her final blast
And scents of Spring are in the air,
When golden blossoms hurry past
And boughs are budding everywhere,
In every lightly whispering breeze
That moves their branches to and fro
The overladen cherry trees
Heap lot and lane with drifting snow.

Across the hills and far beyond
The petals hurry on their way;
They dot the waters of the pond,
On slender twigs they swing and sway,
And when one passes in the night
Beside the country lane they swarm
And whirl and eddy in their flight
Like hooded spectres in a storm.

A week or two, but rarely more,
The plucky shallows dip and rise;
On bright and sunny days they soar
Till seemingly they brush the skies.
But when there beams a brighter sun
To touch with green the shaded lawn
They swiftly vanish, every one,
And Springtime's loveliest mood is gone.

Like rubies upon the trees will glow
Where once pale blossoms swayed and swung,
But lovelier was the petaled snow
Which robbed the mowmen the year was young.
Why linger in the grimy town
When you can view, in glade and glen,
The graceful blossoms flutter down
And fancy you are young again?

REMEMBER TREASURE ISLAND?

Dr. Wirt turned out to be just another Ben Gunn.

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

By the time they get through college, they know almost everything except how to pass a 5th-grade examination. Perhaps Congressmen were afraid of veterans. But who scared them into voting \$150,000,000 for poor job-holders? Maybe there was B. O. in the old days and you didn't notice it because the cleaners used gasoline.

The world grows better. Each generation outlaws the methods by which its predecessor got rich. A land of equality is one where you can't be an aristocrat until three generations after the money is stolen.

THE HARD PART OF WORDING AN INVITATION IS TO SAY "PRESENCE" AND MAKE IT MEAN "PRESENTS."

Let's see. What did the magazines do for advertising before people were made semi-conscious? It's all right to make tax returns public. Now make public the names of those who get the taxpayer's money.

One brief sentence to and Treasury raids: "No citizen shall be eligible to vote while receiving Federal pay."

AMERICANISM: Thousands killed every year while driving the left side of the highway; still permitting cars to stop without pulling off the pavement.

There are two kinds of citizens: Those who believe in flying, and those the criminals haven't bothered yet.

Each season has advantages. In the Spring there's no frying sausage to wake you for breakfast, but you can trust the flies.

The chief difference is that the Russian works for the government and knows it while the American works for the government and doesn't know it.

ANOTHER WAY TO BE LOVED IS TO LOOK IMPRESSED WHEN THE OTHER FELLOW DESCRIBES HIS ACHES.

Still, birth control seems rather decent when you consider the debt we are piling up for posterity.

Congress voted to let political job-holders manage the Home Owner's Loan Corporation. This is the new deal perfected by President Jackson.

The Japanese ambassador says the Japanese are proud. And once there were proud Spanish Dons and proud Prussians. But if the awful cost of war makes a depression, what will the awful cost of a depression do?

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "THE INHERITANCE TAX IS FAIR," SAID THE MAN, "AND I'D STILL FAVOR IT IF I WERE RICH."

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Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK

ROOSEVELT'S WILSONIAN DILEMMA

Franklin D. Roosevelt's leadership is rapidly approaching the point reached by Woodrow Wilson's leadership when Mr. Wilson made his major decision respecting the Treaty of Versailles and the League of Nations.

The NRA and the AAA are to Mr. Roosevelt's domestic policy what the Treaty of Versailles and the League of Nations were to Mr. Wilson's foreign policy.

The parallel is profounder than it seems at first glance. The broad principles and the brave objectives of Mr. Wilson's foreign program—a lasting peace and progressive development for self-governing peoples—were beyond dispute.

The acid of compromise ate away the reality of his program, and, reviewed in the light of the succeeding years, it is seen that the substance of his program escaped and left him clutching its shadow.

Mr. Wilson got his League of Nations, but got it entangled with

a peace treaty that belied and battered down its idealism.

Mr. Roosevelt must now move with transcendent courage and superb caution in dealing with the next steps in his industrial and agricultural program.

Two grave dangers stand ahead his path: (1) He must not be too cocksure about the soundness of all the theoretical aspects of the NRA and AAA and fasten unworkable policies upon the national future.

(2) He must not be too complacent under the powerful pressures now coming upon him to relax a fundamental readjustment of our industrial and agricultural policies to the new circumstances of this age of science, technology and plenty.

I am not afraid that he will go too far in cocksureness. The greater danger lies in the possibility of his compromising here and there until he will come to 1936 with the shell of a new order covering the old fatalities.

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THE THERMOMETER

Jimmy is my text for this sermon to teachers. The first of February conferred a great dignity upon him. He entered kindergarten, a place of magic and world of joy for Jimmy. His mother who had guarded him as the apple of her eye left him at the school door with the assurance she would meet him there after he was dismissed. She went home with anxious heart. How would the school feel to this little boy who had never been away from home for as much as an hour in all his lifetime? Well, he must grow up—

Twelve o'clock and the kindergarten came out of the big front door warily making its way down the two short flights of steps. Jimmy leading the line, gravely holding the hand of a little girl for whose safety down the perilous incline he seemed to feel responsible. Safe at last he smiled Mother. With a shout he threw himself upon her.

"Mother, what do you think?"

"What, Jimmy? Did you have a good time?"

"Did I? I should say. The teacher made me the thermometer because I was the best boy in the whole class."

"Think of that," said mother, "I hope you will be a very good one." The thermometer, Jimmy said more than he knew. The child in the class is always a thermometer, measuring the temperature as it affects his spirit. When the atmosphere of the classroom goes wrong, down goes the mercury and the child is naughty, careless, disorderly, inattentive, any or all of the things teachers read from the pupil thermometers.

Now a thermometer is an instrument of warning. Any rise or fall it records has a meaning for the anxious reader. So too, for the teacher. An ailing child is not punished when his condition is discovered. The whole household is adjusted to his need. He is treated for his ailment and guarded until it has passed over and the thermometer registers that heart-lifting Normal. So too should we treat the child who indicates that he is in difficulty. Something has to be done for his relief.

Conduct is the teachers' truest thermometer. What a child does is a clear indication of what is going on in his mind. If we would change

that conduct, if we would change the attitude, if we would have the child act to a better order we must change the conditions that brought on the demonstration.

I have seen children indicating with all their power, that things are not well with them. I have seen school systems, school teachers, parents, punishing those children instead of punishing the conditions that created them. Poor housing, ill health, poor teaching, bad home conditions, bad associates, wrong standards are conditions that make children go wrong. Conduct is the indication on the child thermometer. Read it accurately. Prescribe wisely. Help thoughtfully and kindly. Punishment aggravates poor behavior. Understanding care is what cures it.

Teachers, parents, all who have to do with children, will you please remember Jimmy, the thermometer? He will tell you what is going on inside your pupil if you will but watch him work.

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.) (Copyright, 1934, The Bell Syn. Inc.)

Today's Almanac

May 7

1812—Robert Browning, English poet, born.
1836—Joseph Cannon, American statesman, born.

1889—Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore more opened, as society people began acquiring fashionable ailments.

Here and There

The participants of the California gold rush of 1849 were known as "the forty-niners."

The Panama canal was opened to navigation in 1914.

The George Washington bridge in New York City is the world's longest suspension bridge.

The United States purchased Florida from Spain in 1819.

Admiral Lord Nelson was the hero of the battle of Trafalgar.

Grand Pre, in what is now Nova Scotia, was the home of Evangeline, heroine of Longfellow's poem.

The Ray of Fundy is noted for its tremendous tides.

Samuel de Champlain founded Quebec in 1608.

The Missouri river is often called "The Big Muddy."

Greenland Eskimos sometimes use igloos for emergency or when no other housing material is available.

Jupiter is the largest known planet.

African elephants cannot be trained; Indian elephants can.

Newfoundland is not a part of the Dominion of Canada.

Blarney Castle, near Cork, Ireland, contains the famous Blarney stone, which is supposed to give anyone who kisses it powers of persuasive eloquence.

Andorra is a small country lying in the Pyrenees mountains between France and Spain.

Russia fought against England, France, Turkey and Sardinia in the Crimean war.

Airplane propellers spin clockwise.

The minimum resistance to the forward motion of the wings of an airplane is obtained with a thin wing which has a low lifting capacity.

Sun rays most health giving have a wave length of from 280 to 320 millionths part of a meter and are invisible to the naked eye.